Benny, one of The Post's new comics, is rapidly gaining Washingtonian admirers.

The Washington Post

Today—Fair and colder.
Yesterday—High, 39; low, 29.

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M'Cracken Held In Hotel Prison; Pays $100 Fine

Contempt Trial Opened After Day of Legal Merry-Go-Round.

Court Kills Writs; Appeal Is Planned

Air Mail Probe Figure Is Held a Prisoner in Hotel for Night.

By Felix Bruner.

William P. MacCracken, jr., was a prisoner in a hotel room last night, held on charges of contempt of the Senate, after a day of legal merry-go-round probably unprecedented in court history.

Beginning at 10 o'clock yesterday morning, these things happened:

Justice Daniel W. O'Donoghue, of the District Supreme Court, ruled that MacCracken had not been arrested when he spent Saturday night as an unwelcome guest at the home of Chesley Jurney, sergeant at arms of the Senate.

Justice O'Donoghue gave MacCracken the choice of paying a $100 fine or spending 24 hours in jail for contempt of the District court. MacCracken paid the fine.

MacCracken was taken to the Senate where his trial on contempt charges was started.

A new writ of habeas corpus was served on Jurney as he left the Senate chamber with MacCracken and the latter was rushed back to the courthouse.

A two-hour hearing was held in which Frank J. Hogan, MacCracken's attorney, and District Attorney Leslie C. Garnett argued the question of the jurisdiction of the Senate.

At the close of the hearings, Justice O'Donoghue dismissed habeas corpus proceedings for a second time and remanded MacCracken to the custody of Jurney.

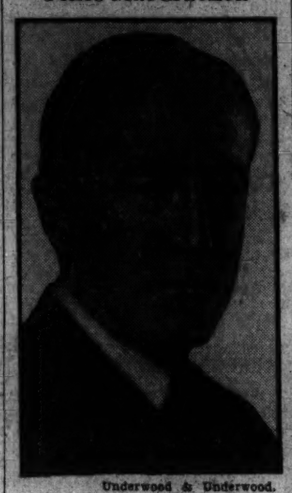
The court refused to permit bail bond and Jurney took MacCracken to a room at the Willard Hotel. He will take him before the Senate again at noon today.

Hogan informed the court that he would carry the case to the Court of Appeals.

The legal game of tag began with hearing on the first writ of habeas corpus. This writ was issued Saturday night after MacCracken had

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Fines MacCracken



Underwood & Underwood.

JUSTICE DANIEL W. O'DONOGHUE.

3 Power Jobs Of RFC Chief Bared in Senate

H. C. Couch's 3 Salaries Nearly $70,000, Study of Utility Pay Shows.

(Associated Press.)

A bulky, half-foot-thick report from the Federal Power Commission to the Senate yesterday listed Harvey C. Couch, director of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, as receiving salaries totaling almost $70,000 from three power companies in 1933.

The report, submitted in response to a resolution offered in the Senate by Senator Costigan (Democrat), Colorado, last spring, disclosed salaries of power and light company heads running as high as $134,800 during recent years.

Some of the companies reported reductions in salaries during the past year or two, but the Pacific Gas & Electric Co. was still paying A. F. Hockenbeamer, its president, $87,500, and Paul M. Downing, vice president, $36,000. Hockenbeamer received $134,800 in 1928, $130,520 in 1929, $103,850 in 1930, $75,000 in 1931 and $72,777 in 1932.

Three Salaries Listed.

The New Jersey Power & Light Co. reported the smallest salary scale, headed by $1,400 for its president. Some companies did not report their salaries.

Couch was listed for salaries from three companies in 1933. They were Arkansas Power & Light Co., chairman of the board and president, $33,893; Louisiana Power & Light Co., president, $19,000, and Mississippi Power & Light Co., president, $17,100.

James Simpson was listed as receiving $40,000 as president of the Commonwealth Edison Co. and $25,000 as chairman of the board of the Public Service Co. of Northern Illinois.

Two Potomac Chiefs Get $49,250.

Among the other salaries reported were:

Potomac Electric Power Co., William McClellan, president, $29,250; W. F. Ham, president in 1932, $20,000.

Alabama Power Co., P. W. Turner, vice president, $19,975; J. M. Barry, general manager, $17,100.

Carolina Light & Power Co., P.

Continued on Page 9, Column 4.

Girl Has "Star" Spy Trial Role

American and 28 Face Finnish Court in Secret Session.

Abo, Finland, Feb. 12 (AP).—Twenty-eight members of an alleged military espionage ring, including an American, Avid Jacobson, former Michigan school teacher, went on trial today before the High Court of Finland.

They were arrested last October following an investigation which police said showed a link between espionage activities in Finland and France.

A pretty brunette, Mary Louise Martin, who possessed a Canadian passport, is the central figure of the trial.

The prosecution claimed that Jacobson was her chief lieutenant, and they worked under the direction of agents of Soviet Russia.

Jacobson's wife, who was arrested with him, was released in November after three weeks in custody. She was absolved.

The trial was held completely in camera with all spectators barred. Court officials decided on secrecy on the grounds that an open hearing might imperil the safety of Finland's defenses.

Jacobson was calm as he entered the court. He wore the regulation prison clothes, as did the other defendants.

The court further ruled that two defense attorneys were not acceptable to it because they held Communistic political views.

Church Sans Parish Destroyed by Fire

Detroit, Feb. 12 (AP).—St. Joachim's Catholic Church—the church without a parish and one of the oldest churches in Detroit—today was destroyed by fire with a loss estimated by the pastor, Father Andrew J. Sheridan, at $150,000.

The cause of the fire was undetermined.

Veteran, Thought to Be 111 Years Old, Dead

Gananoque, Ontario, Feb. 12 (AP). William Runshaw, who believed his age to be at least 111 years, died at his home here Saturday. He was in the Union Army during the War between the States.

Bullets Mow Down Felons; 6 Die in Riot

Washington State Mob, Armed With Knives, Seizes Guards.

Machine Guns Smother Convicts as Gate Is Opened.

Walla Walla, Wash., Feb. 12 (AP). A torrent of machine gun bullets, mowing a swath among 40 armed and rioting convicts, today ended one of the bloodiest uprisings in the history of the Washington State Penitentiary, with 6 men slain and 17 injured.

Forty felons, armed with butcher knives and improvised weapons, were standing in the cell blocks after luncheon, waiting to be locked in, when their attack broke out simultaneously in the wings of the prison.

Overpowering guards, the convicts rushed to the office of Chief Turnkey Williams, brandishing their knives.

—And Warden Calls on Phone.

Dramatically, the telephone rang—it was Warden McCauley, calling on business. The prisoners told Williams to answer the phone and give no intimation of what was taking place. With cold steel nudging his back, Williams did as they said. The warden noticed that his voice was strained, however, and called back. This time Assistant Turnkey Jackson was forced to assure him everything was "all right."

Certain something was wrong, McCauley placed extra guards on the walls and around the main gate. Then the convicts rushed the gate.

With the captured guards as a shelter, they shouted for it to be opened.

Instead of yielding, the guards opened fire with seven machine guns and several rifles, aiming carefully to avoid the captives, and singling out the ringleaders of the riot.

Siren Signals Riot.

Above the crash of shooting, the prison siren signaled a riot, and the warden called for the National Guard.

Within half an hour Capt. Fred C. Roecker had mustered Company F, 161st Infantry, equipped with rifles, bayonets and steel helmets, and the infantrymen were stationed on the walls. Not a convict escaped, the warden said.

Shortly after 3 o'clock, the rioters had been subdued and the unwounded ones locked in solitary confinement.

Preliminary lists of dead and wounded, as given out at the prison:

Dead—Guard H. L. Briggs, slain with a knife.

Convicts Buster Clark, James R. Delong, Wallace Turcott, Paul Krause, Gerald Hill.

Injured—Guards Williams, M. H. Barnett, Tom Hubbard, Frank Geitzan; Convicts Ernest Debeer, Ross E. Chalin, Ernest Alonzo, Robert Bain, Forest Colton, Thomas L. Woods.

Convicts rioted at the prison September 3 and 4, 1926, setting three fires which did $100,000 damage, but none escaped.

Four attempted to escape last October 7, and, when guards saw them using a ladder to go over the walls, Donald F. Collins was slain and James Fenning seriously injured.

So Cold Outside Butcher Spends a Day in Icebox!

Ridgetown, Ontario, Feb. 12 (AP).—It was cold in the butcher shop of William Bedard—outside the thermometer was at 20 degrees below zero.

He stepped inside his refrigerator to get some meat and found the temperature was 32 above zero. So Bedard summoned two friends and they spent the rest of the day in chairs inside the vault.

Traylor Rallies Again; Given Fighting Chance

Chicago, Feb 12 (AP).—The condition of Melvin A. Traylor, president of the First National Bank, gravely ill with pneumonia, showed steady improvement today and his physician said he had "a fighting chance" for recovery.

Dr. William R. Cubbins, one of the attending group, said the banker had slept "naturally for several hours" and "has shown steady improvement all day."

Civil War Rages in Austria; 123 Killed, Hundreds Shot In Fascist-Socialist Battle

Millions Go on Strike in France to Warn "Foes of Republic."

One Killed Scores Injured in Riots

Half of Workers in Nation Idle; 6 Shot in Marseilles.

(Copyright, 1934, by The Associated Press.)

Paris, Feb. 12.—One person was reported killed and many injured during shooting and rioting in the provinces today as a general strike, warning the government against Fascism, crippled the nation's activities.

The fatality was reported near Levallois, not far from Paris, where 15 persons were hurt when Communist demonstrators clashed with police.

In Marseilles violence flared even more intensely, and 30 were wounded, including 6 who were shot in skirmishes with police.

Hundreds were arrested in other suburbs and cities, but fears of a recurrence of last week's bloody rioting were not entirely fulfilled.

Paris Without Newspapers.

Numerous casualties were reported at Dunkerque, where dockworkers fought police. The interruption of wire service by the strike left Paris without details.

Labor leaders claimed the strike was 80 per cent effective, while the ministry of the interior estimated half the country's industry and business was tied up.

Transportation lagged badly, particularly in Paris, where subways maintained partial service. Buses and street cars were idle.

Long distance telephone calls impossible, telegrams were delayed for hours and mail undelivered. Paris was completely without local newspapers because of a printers' strike.

Railroad, gas, electricity, water and food service were unimpaired.

Hundreds of thousands of socialists and communists paraded in principal cities.

Crowds Sing Internationale.

A red flag was hung on the statue of the Republic of Paris, after file upon file of marchers, 24 abreast, strode in parades through principal streets singing the Internationale.

A spokesman for the newly formed "political truce" government of Premier Gaston Doumergue called the violence negligible.

Nearly 400 persons were arrested in environs of Paris. They were mainly pickets or bands of strikers who built street barricades, from behind which they attempted to stone police.

At Boulogne, a Paris suburb, a man fired at police from a win-

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

Fraud Laid to Son Of Bishop Cannon

Charged With Passing $75 Worthless Check.

San Antonio, Tex., Feb. 12 (AP). Richard M. Cannon, son of Bishop James M. Cannon, jr., of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, was charged with a check swindle in a complaint filed in Justice Court by the district attorney's office.

His wife, Margaret L. Cannon, is also named in the complaint, which alleges the couple gave Plaza Hotel officials a worthless check for $75 on January 6. The complaint listed Hague, Va., as the address of the defendants.

Bishop Cannon was notified by hotel officials and replied his children were over 21 and that he could not be responsible for their actions.

Rail Sues in Tunnel Deal.

Denver, Feb. 12 (AP).—The Denver & Salt Lake Railroad today filed suit in Federal Court for $350,000 damages against the Moffat Tunnel Commission, alleging "faulty design, workmanship and construction" of the Moffat Tunnel.

The New Dealers

—The Low Down on the Higher Ups—

Baruch Gave Roosevelt Johnson

Moley, However, Picked Him Up in Hotel to Snap NRA Whip.

'Crack Down' Put Teeth in System, But Ford Outsmarted Him.

The identity of the author of "The New Dealers" must remain undisclosed. Publication of the material in The Washington Post does not necessarily imply editorial indorsement of his views.

By the Unofficial Observer.

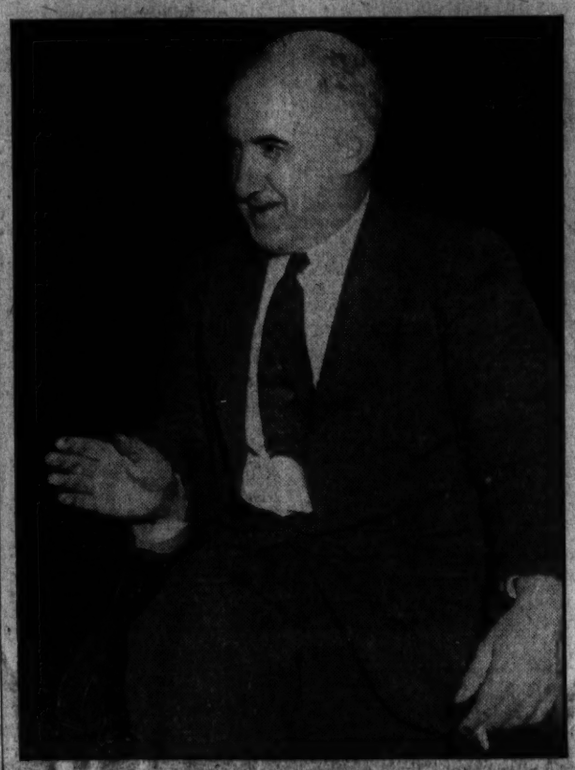
Johnson is both an elemental force and an artist, unless the two things are identical. Despite his feverish, relentless activity, and his phenomenal capacity for getting things done, he would rather coin a good phrase, make a crackling speech or dash off a magazine article. He is an extremely facile writer, with complete mastery of more than one style. One is the pithy, pictorial style with which the public associates him. The other is the more exact style which used to appear in many of Barney Baruch's speeches and which he contributed to some of Roosevelt's campaign utterances.

Baruch laid Johnson on Roosevelt's doorstep much as a truant from school would lay a large red apple on the teacher's desk. It was shortly after Chicago, when Baruch had finally laid aside his dream of a third party headed by Al Smith. Johnson had been Baruch's research man, literary secretary, and general assistant for four years, and he entered the Roosevelt camp in the same capacity.

It was Moley who brought Johnson into the Washington picture in the spring of 1933, after the original group working on the NRA had become clogged with unassimilable personalities, ideas and details.

Moley met Johnson in the Carlton Hotel, asked him to help and Johnson began in a room adjoining Moley's office in the State Department on the enterprise which later blossomed into the huge NRA or-

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.



PROF. RAYMOND MOLEY,

who brought Gen. Hugh S. Johnson to Washington.

U.S. Organizes Bank to Woo Russian Trade

Headed by Administration Official, It Will Offer Credit to Soviet.

By Kendall Foss.

Intent upon recapturing $100,000,000 worth of Soviet business gone glimmering since 1930, the Administration completed formation yesterday of the Export-Import Bank of Washington.

Chartered in the District, endowed with a board of trustees who are simultaneously Administration officials, and equipped with $11,000,000 of Government money as capital, the new bank is designed to extend credits to exporters who can not obtain accommodation elsewhere.

For the time being, the bank will confine itself to financing Soviet trade; later, perhaps, its activities will be extended to South America and possibly the Far East.

A desire to start realizing Soviet trade possibilities, grown especially alluring since difficulties smoothed away many previous difficulties, prompted the Administration to its newest excursion into the field of business. Private banks having shown themselves skittish, the Administration decided to follow the lead of Great Britain and Germany in offering Government support to adventurous traders anxious to deal with what is now regarded as one of the world's outstanding safe credit risks.

The oft-announced policy of balancing exports with imports (of making it possible for the foreign purchaser to pay his debts) has not been junked. But time is required to complete current studies of import possibilities, to determine what commodities compete the least with domestic production and what quantities of such goods can be successfully absorbed.

Apparently those studies have now progressed far enough to make it certain the Soviet Union can be given the needed opportunities to sell in return. Meanwhile the Export-Import Bank will start the ball rolling without waiting for the actual enactmetn of tariff changes or whatever is finally decided upon as

Continued on Page 9, Column 5.

Bishop Named for Trenton, N. J.

Vatican City, Feb. 12 (U.P.).—The Rev. Moses Kiley, spiritual advisor to the American College at Rome, was appointed Bishop of Trenton, N. J., today.

French, British Trade Battle Reaches Crisis

Paris Kills 2 Import Pacts as London Clamps on Heavier Duties.

London, Feb. 12 (AP).—Strained commercial relations between Great Britain and France reached a critical stage tonight.

As the British moved to put an increased duty on French imports because of what it terms unfair quotas on British goods shipped to France, the government at Paris notified the foreign office here it is denouncing two trade treaties under which British goods have had certain preferences at French ports.

At midnight, an increased duty of 20 per cent is to be levied on most French imports into England, an order on which opinion in the cabinet was divided.

The retaliation against the new quotas on British goods shipped into France caused a distinct dis-

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

Spanish Strike Strife Spreads

Many Hurt in Madrid and Bilbao; 30,000 Out; Business Tied Up.

Madrid, Feb. 12 (U.P.).—Serious strikes here and in Bilbao, northern seaport, tonight resulted in violence in which several were injured. Unrest spread throughout the country.

The strikes involved 30,000 construction workers in Madrid. Storm police fired on strikers attempting ital's streets.

In Bilbao, six were injured when police fired on strikeds attempting to rip out street car rails. Reports received here said the strike of Communists there was about 20 per cent effective.

The first trouble broke out in Bilbao shortly after noon. Bands of strikers stoned street cars and smashed windows in stores along the main thoroughfares. The strike extended as the day advanced, and only bars, taverns and cafes were open. Street cars were operated with police protection.

The strikes were called in protest against the Government's allegedly restrictive measures.

Lindy, as Critic, Met by Charge Of Propaganda

Air Corps Ready to Carry Mails Over National Network of Lines.

By Leon Dure, Jr.

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's protest to cancellation of air mail contracts was characterized as discourteous propaganda in a White House statement yesterday, as Postmaster General James A. Farley disclosed first plans for taking over the service at midnight next Monday.

President Roosevelt himself avoided either comment or reply to the flying colonel's message, but his secretary, Stephen T. Early, made it the occasion for a sharp rebuke. The protest went, in routine fashion, to the Postmaster General and the Secretary of Commerce for their consideration.

Other developments of a day that sent the Army Air Corps into almost warlike bustle in preparation to flying the perilous air mail included:

Announcement by Mr. Farley that 14 main routes, extending 11,106 miles, will form the nucleus of the emergency air mail system. The present service covers approximately 27,000 miles.

Division of Army air mail operations into three zones, under the general direction of Brig. Gen. Oscar Westover, assistant chief of the Air Corps.

Indications that the present subsidy system, whereby mail contractors obtain Government funds on the basis of equipment and area served, is doomed.

Given Publicity First.

Col. Lindbergh's telegram to President Roosevelt, which placed in conflict two of the Nation's most popular personalities, protested the whole abrogation of contracts "without just trial" of the operators. It drew from Mr. Early this formal statement:

"Except when the sender of telegrams or other communications acts primarily for publicity purposes the common practice is to allow the President, when he is addressed by them, the courtesy of receiving and reading their communications before they are read by others than the person addressed.

"In the instance, the giving out of a telegram which bears the names of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, by

Continued on Page 7, Column 1.

Dolfuss' Back to Wall; Burgomaster Seitz Put in Jail.

Army Trains Big Guns on Throngs

Conflict Spreads Over Nation; All Vienna Is Paralyzed.

Vienna, Feb. 13 (U.P.).—Artillery fire was turned on Socialists barricaded in the Eastern Railway station in Vienna late tonight, as fighting in the capital continued during a revolutionary general strike throughout upper Austria.

Socialists at the railway station refused the police utimatum to surrender and an infantry regiment, plus artillery units, were summoned and opened shell fire on their barricades.

(Copyright, 1934, by the Associated Press.)

Vienna, Feb. 12 (AP).—Socialists struck savagely back today against the threat that Austria would turn Fascist, and by nightfall at least 123 men were dead, hundreds wounded, and machine guns were stuttering throughout the nation in pitched battles.

The government dissolved the Socialist party tonight and appointed Richard Schmitz, minister of social welfare, as the federal commissioner for the city and the state of Vienna.

Civil War at Hand.

The situation was developing into a civil war as midnight approached.

A report from Eggenberg said 37 persons were killed there when soldiers fired two army howitzers into Socialist headquarters.

The Socialist military force—the armed Republican guard—was flooding the Favoriten district near the South Railway station in the capital with troops marching double-time.

The troops were met with machine gun and hand grenade fire.

The Socialists replied in kind.

Vienna roared with strife.

Early casualty lists showed the bloodiest sectors to be:

Vienna—10 dead; Graz—28 dead; Linz—32 to 42 dead; Eggenberg—37 dead.

Chancellor Engelbert Dollfus, diminutive strong man of Austria, fought for his political life.

His government reinforced the martial law which has been in effect since last October with orders that any civilian found possessing weapons was to be shot immediately.

Tonight, machine guns blazed in the dark, rapping out warning that the government intends to reign at all costs.

Military trucks roared over the highways; troop trains patrolled the railroads.

The boulevards of Vienna, once the gayest capital in all the world,

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

Divorcee Tells Jury of Attack

Trial of Army Officer for Assault Opens at San Antonio.

San Antonio, Tex., Feb. 12 (AP). Weeping at times, Miss Blanche Ralls, pretty divorcee, told of an alleged criminal attack upon her by Lieut. John H. Murrell at the opening of the trial of the former West Point football star here today.

Miss Ralls said she met the Army officer at a hotel dance last October 22 and subsequently went with others to a night club.

After the party, she declared, Lieut. Murrell motored with her to the Fort Sam Houston Army reservation and, despite her resistance, criminally attacked her.

Federal Judge R. J. McMillan, presiding, stated the Government would not seek the death penalty. Nevertheless, a long prison sentence would be possible on conviction. The case is being tried before a jury of twelve men.

Miss Ralls, 28, has been twice married and divorced and is the mother of a boy, 11. She came to San Antonio from Birmingham, Ala.

Gerald Cassidy Dies; Gas Fatal to Painter

Santa Fe, Feb. 12 (AP).—Gerald Cassidy, 64, internationally famous painter, died here today, the victim of carbon monoxide and turpentine poisoning suffered while doing some murals for the Government under CWA projects.

Cassidy, who has a painting in the Louvre, in Paris, and has exhibited in leading Eastern galleries, had been working in his studio. Fumes from the paints and a heater in the room caused his collapse last week.

Rivera's Lenin in Rockefeller Hall Destroyed During Night

New York, Feb. 12 (AP).—The mural painting containing a picture of Nicola Lenin, which the Communist artist, Diego Rivera, painted on the walls of the 70-story Rockefeller Center, has been destroyed, officials of the Center said today.

In answer to queries, Rockefeller Center gave out this brief statement:

"The Rivera mural has been removed from the wall of the R. C. A. Building and the space replastered. The removal involved the destruction of the painting."

The work, which had aroused a storm of controversy and had been covered with burlap since the Rockefeller Center management discovered a likeness of the Bolshevik leader in it, was dug from the wall Saturday night by workmen, under the supervision of officials.

Rockefeller Center said Saturday night was chosen "for convenience" because there were few people in the building then and that there was no disorder. They denied a report that police had stood by to guard against demonstrations by sympathizers with Rivera.

Early last September, the noted Mexican artist was suddenly halted in his fresco work, told his work was no longer acceptable to the Rockefeller family, and given a check for $14,000, completing payment of $21,000 he had been promised for the finished work.

Student Survives 2,200-Volt Shock

Californian, Flying Kite, Contacts Power Line.

Los Angeles, Feb. 12 (U.P.).—Sydney Goldberg, 18, Los Angeles junior college student, had 2,200 volts of electricity shoot through his body, yet he lived today to tell the story.

The youth was flying a kite when it became entangled in a high tension wire. The bolt, passing through 300 feet of fine copper wire by which the kite was held, shot up his left hand, passed over the left side of his body and emerged through his shoe, according to hospital reports.

Although severely burned, he will recover, attaches said.

Trans-Continent Plea To Balk Suicide Tried

Providence, R. I., Feb. 12 (AP).—Gov. Green today engaged in a transcontinental attempt to prevent the suicide of a native Rhode Islander, who wrote to the State House here from Los Angeles, threatening to commit suicide. The man requested the file of his war record as a safeguard to his family after death.

The Governor telegraphed Los Angeles police asking them to investigate the case, admitting the letter might be a hoax. Identity of the veteran was not revealed.

Federalization Of Commodity Market Sought

Strict Futures Trading Regulations Also Proposed.

(Associated Press.)

With hearings ready to begin on regulation of stock exchanges, the Administration sent to Congress yesterday legislation to govern operations on the commodity exchanges and to provide strict governmental supervision of futures trading.

The legislation, submitted by Secretary Wallace pursuant to President Roosevelt's recommendation last week for regulation of both stock and commodity markets, was expected by many to stir up new controversies and make an early adjournment of Congress still more difficult.

Chairman Fletcher of the Senate Banking Committee made public the Wallace recommendations. At the same time he announced his committee would open hearings on the Stock Exchange regulation bill tomorrow, the day already selected by the House Interstate Committee for similar hearings.

Sugar Control Proposed.

Soon after Fletcher made public the commodity exchange proposals, Senator Costigan (Democrat), Colorado, introduced a measure to give the Secretary of Agriculture broad powers to regulate the American sugar market in accordance with the policy also announced last week by the President.

Hearings on the regulatory legislation before the Senate committee tomorrow will take the form of a continuation of its inquiry into operations of the Stock Exchange. Evidence will be submitted on operations of pools in alcohol stocks last spring and summer when States were voting on prohibition repeal.

Wallace submitted two bills to Fletcher and to Chairman Jones, of the House Agriculture Committee, one to regulate cotton exchanges alone, the other to govern all commodity markets.

Futures Act Widened.

The first was not made public, but a digest of the second, expected to form the basis for legislation, was given out, showing it proposed an extension of the grain futures act to cover all exchanges.

Its most striking proposal would give to a Cabinet commission, composed to the Secretary of Agriculture, the Secretary of Commerce and the Attorney General, power to fix "trading limits" on futures trading.

This power would apply to purely speculative trading for long or short account, but would exclude hedging transactions.

Other points of the bill were:

Provisions for the licensing of commission merchants handling orders for customers.

Bucket Shops Outlawed.

Prohibition against operation of bucket shops.

Requirement that margin money must not be used to extend credit to other customers than the one for whom held, and that it must be treated as "a trust fund."

Provision for making cheating and fraud upon customers by exchange members a criminal offense and outlawing such practices as "indemnities," "wash sales," "cross trades" and other transactions to create a fictitious price.

Authorization for the Secretary of Agriculture to promulgate rules and regulations necessary to carry out the act.

Wallace reported that inclusion of cotton under the grain futures act would cover 95 per cent of the present volume of futures trading in all commodities.

Carries President's Consent.

In forwarding the legislation, he said he did so with the consent of the President, though he did not give the Chief Executive's views on the specific proposals.

On the Senate side, there was some confusion about which committee would handle the proposals. Fletcher said he did not believe his committee should be charged with the duty and suggested it should be handled by the Agriculture Committee.

He called a meeting of the committee for this morning to consider whether to proceed with it.

Harbin Affair Arouses Soviet

Consulate Surrounded by Manchukuoan Troops, Moscow Says.

Moscow, Feb. 12 (AP).—Large extra detachments of Manchukuoan police surrounded the Soviet consulate building in Harbin a week ago today during an alleged "drill" but were withdrawn immediately, government officials said today.

The building also houses the headquarters of the Chinese Eastern Railroad and the private apartments of the Soviet manager and assistant manager of the railroad.

When Soviet officials in Harbin asked an explanation, they were told by Manchukuoan authorities that the "drill was held as a preparedness measure in case the necessity of sudden defense arises" at the building.

It was stated in official circles that an exaggerated report of the police action was current in Khabarovsk, including a rumor that the consulate had been seized.

Unofficial Japanese dispatches from Harbin, the Khabarovsk correspondent stated, said the action was merely precautionary, owing to recent demonstrations there in which lower rates on the railroad were demanded.

MacCracken Is Fined $100, Imprisoned for Senate Trial

Continued from Page 1.

gone uninvited to Jurney's apartment and "surrendered." The writ, issued by Justice O'Donoghue on MacCracken's affidavit, was served on Jurney shortly after MacCracken appeared at his apartment. Jurney still contended, however, that he had not arrested MacCracken and finally "escaped" from his "prisoner" Sunday.

Jurney was the first witness at the first hearing before Justice O'Donoghue. MacCracken was the only other witness. They told almost identical stories.

"MacCracken crashed the door of my apartment," said Jurney, who testified in a loud and confident voice. He was wearing a frock coat and a white facing on his vest.

"And There He Was."

"I was sitting at table in the dining room eating my dinner. I looked up and there was MacCracken at my side. He told me he understood I had a warrant for his arrest.

"I told him that I had such a warrant in my legal possession, but that it was locked in my desk in my office and I could not arrest him."

Jurney declared that although MacCracken was a "trespasser," he made no attempt to eject him because he feared that laying hands on him might constitute an arrest.

MacCracken had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Journey and then proceeded to indicate he intended to stay all night, Jurney testified. He said he finally gave his bedroom to MacCracken and he slept on a davenport in the living room. He explained that he and Mrs. Journey occupy separate bedrooms "because I snore."

Tells of Sunday "Escape."

Jurney continued by relating the events of the next day up until the time he "escaped" from MacCracken by climbing into District Attorney Garnett's automobile in front of the Senate Office Building.

The witness insisted that he carefully avoided doing anything that would appear to constitute an arrest. He said he had no intention of arresting MacCracken until he could take him immediately before the bar of the Senate.

MacCracken testified that he went to the Jurney apartment in the company of a young woman notary public. He said he did not "crash" the door, but was invited in by a maid.

He said as soon as he spoke to Jurney he turned to the notary and swore to a document he had signed in advance, asking Justice O'Donoghue to issue the writ of habeas corpus.

MacCracken continued by relating the events of Saturday night and Sunday morning.

At the conclusion of his testimony Justice O'Donoghue asked:

"Were you at any time forcibly restrained?"

"No, sir."

"Were you locked in at any time?"

"I believe the door was locked on the inside."

"Could you open it?"

"I presume I could."

"Are you a member of this bar?"

"I am."

Crowd Strains at Rail.

Justice O'Donoghue turned and faced the courtroom which was so crowded it could not hold another person, sitting or standing. The crowd surged against the rail.

"I find this man was not arrested," the justice said. "The habeas corpus proceedings are dismissed. This man will now arise and state any reasons he may have why he should not be adjudged in contempt of this court."

The move evidently took MacCracken by surprise. He arose, however, and made a brief explanation.

"Your honor," he said, "I acted in good faith. Of my own knowledge of the law and on advice of counsel I believed I was under arrest. I did nothing that was not done in good faith. I would not misrepresent facts to this court. I would not have asked for a writ of habeas corpus if I had not believed I was under arrest."

Following MacCracken's explanation, the court said:

"I find you guilty of contempt—"

Hogan jumped to his feet and asked to be heard. He explained that MacCracken had acted sincerely and that he had acted on his (Hogan's) advice. He went into a legal explanation of what he construed as constituting arrest.

Courtroom Tense.

The tenseness of the courtroom was broken by an aside remark by Garnett to the effect that "many a man is in jail because he took his lawyer's advice."

Hogan sat down at the close of his argument.

"MacCracken, stand up," said the court. "I find you guilty of contempt and sentence you to serve 24 hours in the District Jail or to pay a fine of $100."

Court adjourned.

In the custody of two United States marshals, MacCracken, accompanied by Hogan, went to the office of the clerk of courts.

MacCracken and Hogan sat at the end of a long table used by couples for filling out applications for marriage licenses. With the warrant, which the court had ruled had never been served, in his hand, Jurney stood nearby. He was ready to arrest MacCracken the moment he was out of the custody of the court officers.

But Hogan and MacCracken explained that they didn't have the $100 with which to pay the fine. Meanwhile, they were going over and signing legal documents. These turned out later to be an application for a new writ of habeas corpus.

Garnett Suggests Jail.

The crowd pushed around. The rather large room was filled. A young man and woman, obviously oblivious to the unusual nature of the situation, elbowed their way through, sat down at the table beside MacCracken and calmly filled out an application for a marriage license.

Garnett, who stood nearby, made some remark about "stalling." Hogan smiled. Finally Garnett suggested to the officers that they take MacCracken to jail in lieu of the fine. Hogan assured him the money would be forthcoming soon.

At the end of an hour a messenger appeared with five $20 bills. Hogan handed them to a deputy clerk. As he did so, Jurney unfolded the warrant. A split second after the money changed hands he was reading that document to MacCracken.

"I now place you under arrest," he said.

"Better lay hands on him this time to be sure you really have him arrested," said Hogan.

Then to the Senate.

MacCracken smiled as Jurney seized his wrist. Leaving the building they rode in Jurney's automobile to the Capitol. Jurney immediately appeared on the floor of the Senate and reported he had MacCracken under arrest. MacCracken and Hogan followed him in and took chairs in the well of the Senate.

Hogan, in behalf of MacCracken, filed the following statement:

"Being advised and convinced that the proceedings which have resulted in my appearance before your honorable body are alike violative of the Constitutional powers of the Senate and my constitutional rights as a citizen of this country, I respectfully deny the Senate's right or power to try or pass judgment upon me for the matters and things set forth in the citation ordered to be issued by the Senate on February 5, and in the void warrant issued to your sergeant at arms on February 9.

"I respectfully refer to my statement of the facts and of the applicable law, as I understand it, contained in my communication to the Senate dated February 9, 1934."

In filing the statement, Hogan said "this is a proceeding entirely beyond the power of this honorable body."

Air Mail Probe Received.

Then began the reading of the entire proceedings of the air mail investigating committee involving MacCracken, concluding with MacCracken's citation for contempt following destruction of certain subpenaed papers concerning air mail contracts.

The reading continued for more than two hours. As the reading clerks droned on, two deputy marshalls appeared at Jurney's office. Shortly after 3 o'clock the Senate decided to adjourn the trial until noon today. It ramanded MacCracken to Jurney's custody.

Jurney and MacCracken left the chamber, Jurney holding to his prisoner's arm. The moment they stepped through the swirling door the two officers stopped them and accompanied them into Jurney's office.

There they served a writ of habeas corpus ordering Jurney to bring MacCracken before Justice O'Donoghue immediately.

Back to Courthouse.

Back they went to the courthouse and to Garnett's office. There Garnett and Hogan conferred for half an hour.

From the office they went to Justice O'Donoghue's court. Hogan complained that he was ill from a cold and that he had no time to prepare an argument. He asked that the hearing be postponed.

"I will hear this case now," Justice O'Donoghue said.

In response to Hogan's further pleading, the justice gave him 20 minutes in which to prepare an argument and adjourned court for that time.

When court reconvened, Justice O'Donoghue notified each side it would be given one hour for argument.

Hogan spoke the full hour, denying that the Senate has any right to mete out punishment, that this is solely the right of the courts.

MacCracken Loses, To Appeal.

Garnett spoke for 20 minutes. Hogan replied briefly. The court announced its decision immediately.

MacCracken was remanded to the custody of Jurney. The second habeas corpus petition was dismissed. Hogan announced intention to appeal immediately.

Jurney announced he would take MacCracken to the Willard Hotel for the night.

The Senate today is expected to continue the MacCracken trial. It also may announce its decision in the cases of Harris N. Hanshue, president of Western Air Express; Gilbert L. Givvin, the company's Washington representative, and L. H. Brittin, vice president of Northwest Airways, all of whom already have been tried on contempt charges.

Bullet Train Goes Into U. P. Service

$200,000 Model to Show East Its Stream Lines.

Pullman, Ill., Feb. 12 (AP).—The Union Pacific introduced its $200,000 baby to the railroading public today—an aluminum bullet of a train, good for 110 miles an hour and the prototype of others being designed to trim nearly a day from the Chicago-San Francisco time table.

Accepting delivery of the three-car unit from the Pullman Car & Manufacturing Co., Chairman W. A. Harriman of the Union Pacific announced that already three more light-weight, stream-lined trains are being built. These will include sleeping cars and equipment for transcontinental travel.

The trim unit shown the public today will shortly go on an exhibition tour of the East.

Wage Boost Urged By Economist Filene

Los Angeles, Feb. 12 (AP).—Edward A. Filene, Boston merchant making an economic survey of 20 States, said in an interview here today that increase in salaries and wages is the way to bring back lasting prosperity to the Nation.

"Universal observance of the NRA code," Filene asserted, "is the hope of the Nation. We are producing enough to give every person in the United States a high standard of living on a 30-hour week."

Hyde, Fletcher, Beck Beseech G. O. P. to Rally

Cite Lincoln's Problems in Pleas to Block Loss of Freedom.

(Associated Press.)

Republicans high in present and past councils of the party commemorated the birth anniversary of its first leader last night by sounding cries for their partisan colleagues to rally to a defense of the Constitution and to beat down what they called a threat to individual freedom.

From Arthur M. Hyde, the Hoover Secretary of Agriculture; James M. Beck, a former Solicitor General of the United States, now representative from Pennsylvania; Everett Sanders, chairman of the Republican National committee, and Henry P. Fletcher, former Ambassador to Italy, and numerous others came speeches exhorting partisans at rallies in honor of Abraham Lincoln to look ahead to the future and do battle with Democrats.

Hyde, speaking before the National Republican Club in New York, pointed to developments of the last 11 months and said: "The President has the power to make his Administration a complete dictatorship." He added, however, "it can not be said that he proposes a dictatorship."

Washington "City Hall."

Hyde said such epithets as "tory," "chiseler" and "dead cats" filled the air when criticism was offered. He said the Government was managing business under codes; was dictating the directorates of banks; was tending to compulsory tactics toward the farmer, and that the States had surrendered their power in exchange for relief money.

"Washington has become not alone the Capitol, but the City Hall of the Nation," he said.

Fletcher, addressing the Western Maryland Republican dinner at Hagerstown, said the principles of the Republican party were worth fighting for, and "this is no time to quit."

He said that under the new Administrations, bank clearings had declined from 256 billions in 1932, to 241 billions in 1933; new capital investments had declined from 643 millions to 381 millions in the same period; "freight loadings did show a tiny increase from 26.1 millions in 1932 to 26.9 millions in 1933," but still were below 1931; and new building construction dropped from 1,351 millions to 1,255 millions.

Fletcher said that Canada, which had refused to accept an NRA principle, was on the upgrade enocomically.

"Never in our memory has there been a greater need for the fearless reaffirmation by our party of the ideals and faith and hard common sense of that great American whom we have met to honor tonight," he said.

Beck Compares Crises.

Beck also spoke to the National Republican Club of New York.

"If the coup d'etat, by which our form of government, as we have known it for over a century, has been subverted, shall be permanent and the Republican party itself shall perish with the Constitution which it came into being to defend, then the Republican party, after a noble history of 80 years, could not perish in a better cause," he said.

Beck said the present crisis was comparable to the one Lincoln faced. He said the rights of the States were being absorbed by the Federal Government, and that if "this ambitious program of social reconstruction which Congress made only temporary to meet an emergency" should now become permanent, "then our Government, in the vital matter of trade and industry, will differ in degree, but not in kind, from the government that now regulates the industrial life of the individual in Italy, Germany and Russia.

"I refuse to believe that Prof. Moley is as wise as George Washington, or Prof. Tugwell as sagacious as Dr. Franklin, or Gen. Johnson as great an executive as Alexander Hamilton," he said.

Sanders spoke at Gettysburg and confined most of his speech to a recital of the virtues of Lincoln. In the end, however, he added:

"There is the same need upon the part of every citizen today to exhibit the high and unselfish devotion to duty that Lincoln exhibited. There is the same need among public men of the possession of the courage of their convictions as well as the courage to express their convictions of the consequences upon their personal political fortunes.

"There is as great need today as ever was in Lincoln's day for the preservation of that undefiled strain of incorruptible democracy that saved this Nation in that great hour of travail and peril."

Hyde Asks Questions.

Hyde's speech was the first he had made since he left his post in the Hoover cabinet.

He said that "capitalism has become a word of loathing to be uttered with a sneer and a hissing as though it were a hateful thing, the malign creation of a small group of evil ones, whereby the woes of the earth were saddled upon the humble and the honest and the needy."

"Yet nobody invented capitalism," he added. After 10,000 years of experimentation, capitalism is the best answer which humanity has been able to make to the elemental problems created when men try to live together in an organized society."

In conclusion, he, too, pointed to the statement of President Roosevelt to Congress that there was to be a permanent readjustment of the Nation's social and economic life and asked a series of questions:

"Did a majority of the people vote for it?

"Who voted for abrogation of the gold clause, the debasement of the dollar, the repudiation of national obligations?

"Who voted for a deficit of $7,900,000,000 the first year, and $2,000,000,000 the second?

"Who voted for the revolution, the NRA?"

In Congress

Activities of Senate and House in Brief.

TODAY.

Senate.

Meets at noon.

Will further consider conference report on CWA appropriation bill.

Will continue hearings on citation for contempt of the Senate against L. H. Brittin, Harris Hanshue, Gilbert Givven and William P. MacCracken, jr.

Commerce subcommittee in executive session will consider nomination of Willard L. Thorpe to be director of the Foreign and Domestic Commerce Bureau of Commerce Department.

Banking and Currency Committee will meet to consider question of jurisdiction over commodity exchange regulation bills.

Finance subcommittee on veterans legislation will meet to consider veterans legislation.

Agriculture Committee will hold hearings on bills making "cattle" a basic commodity under AAA act.

House.

Will meet at noon to resume consideration of private calendar.

Expenditures Committee will hear Federal Relief Administrator Harry Hopkins on CWA outlays.

Coinage, Weights and Measures Committee will hold hearing on Dies bill for silver exchange in agricultural products.

Military Affairs Committee will continue hearings on National defense.

Interstate Commerce Committee will hold hearing on resolution for electric energy rates investigation.

Naval Affairs sub-committee will hear representatives of aircraf manufacturers on Navy plane costs.

Banking and Currency sub-committee will hold hearing on Goldsborough bill for permanent Federal monetary authority.

Agriculture Committee will hold hearing on Bankhead cotton control bill.

Postoffice Committee will consider bill for construction of postoffices over railroad tracks.

YESTERDAY.

Senate.

Met at noon and recessed at 6:05 p. m.

Held hearing on case of William P. MacCracken, cited for contempt of Senate, but withheld judgment.

Agreed on major features of conference report on CWA appropriation bill, but delayed action on McCarran amendment requiring Senate confirmation of State CWA directors.

Heard Senators Robinson, of Arkansas; Fess and Lewis eulogize Abraham Lincoln.

Heard Senator La Follette assail J. P. Morgan firm in connection with St. Lawrence waterway treaty.

Judiciary Committee authorized sub-committee to report to Senate that petitions in last session asking removal of Senator Long were received and prvileged for publication.

Appropriations Committee adopted favorable report on independent offices appropration bill containing immediate restoration of one-third of Federal pay cut.

Appropriations sub-committee considered Treasury-Postoffice appropriations bill.

House.

Met at noon and adjourned at 1:50 p. m.

Refused to agree to Senate amendment to $950,000,000 CWA bill, permitting Senate to confirm appointments of State admnistrators.

Passed bills to increase the number of directors of the Washington Home for Foundlings and to amend the District Banking Act.

Representative Black (Democrat), of New York, introduced bill to permit licensed horse and dog racing in District.

Democratic Steering Committee formally voted to bring huge tax bill into House under rule limiting debate and restricting amendments.

Representative Stubbs (Democrat), of California, petitioned President Roosevelt to place duty of 15 cents on imported Cuban avocados.

Accepted compromise conference report, assuring $40,000,000 for crop loans to farmers.

Naval Affairs Committee took under consideration legislation to force patent owners to sell products to Government at reasonable price.

President Promises Virgin Island Visit

Pearson Talks Problems at White House.

President Roosevelt will include the Virgin Islands on his itinerary this summer, en route to Puerto Rico, Gov. Paul M. Pearson, of the islands, disclosed after a White House visit yesterday.

The President hopes to be able to make the trip on a Navy cruiser, visiting the Panama Canal Zone and the Pacific Coast. Gov. Pearson discussed economic questions of the Virgin Islands with both the President and Mrs. Roosevelt.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

WANT TO HAUL FULL OR PART LOAD to or from N. Y., Richmond, Boston, Pittsburgh and all way points; special rates. NATL. DELIVERY ASSN., INC., 1317 N. Y. ave.; NA 1460. Local moving also.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF Raleigh Haberdasher, Inc. The annual meeting of the stockholders of Raleigh Haberdasher, Inc., a District of Columbia corporation, for the election of trustees of said corporation, will be held at the office of the corporation, 1310 F street northwest, Washington, D. C., on Thursday, March 15, 1934, at 11 o'clock a. m. M. CATHERINE DORSCH, Secretary.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF The Comptroller of the Currency, Washington, D. C., December 4, 1933.—Notice is hereby given to all persons who may have claims against "Park Savings Bank," Washington, D. C., that the same must be presented to John F. Moran, Receiver, with the legal proof thereof within three months from this date or they may be disallowed.

J. F. T. O'CONNOR, Comptroller of the Currency.

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Austria Is Split By Civil War; 123 Are Slain

Dollfuss Regime Trembles; Socialists Battle to Halt Fascists.

Continued from Page 1.

were blocked by barbed wire barricades. Machine guns were mounted in her lovely old church steeples.

The capital, in most sections, was lighted only by candles and the stars; the electric light services were cut by Socialists.

Telephone service was disrupted.

Gasoline supplies ran low. Many private automobiles were commandeered for troop movements.

The green and white flag of the Heimwehr—the home guard of the Fascist faction—floated over the Vienna City Hall, which, until now, had been occupied by Socialist officeholders, elected by 66 per cent of Vienna's voters.

Leaders of the outlawed Socialist Republican guard were circulating secret orders to resist the government to the end. Use any and all weapons, said the orders, no matter how terrible the conflict may be.

The inhabitants of the exclusive "Ambassador quarter," where most of the foreign embassies and legations are situated, could hear the strife raging near the West Railway station.

Detonations of hand grenades, crackle of machine guns, even the shouts of hard-pressed men, were borne on the wind to the distant section.

Searchlights Seek Out Snipers.

Army trucks carrying searchlights patroled the darkened streets flashing beams across windows and over roof-tops, searching for snipers.

Screaming ambulances raced in and out of hospital entrances telling their own story of tragedy.

Minor skirmishes developed at scattered points throughout the city. Socialists occupied several municipal buildings.

Here and there, police and troops were fired on from windows. They took whatever shelter they could—just as many of them had in No Man's Land during the war—and returned the fire.

Tourists hastily cleared out of the city, boarding trains at whatever station they could reach.

The worst fighting of the day was seen at Linz and Graz.

In the former city, troops used artillery to blast the Socialists out of a stronghold on the beautiful banks of the Danube.

Socialists fighters had been driven there from their headquarters in the city after police had tried to search the building and they had defied the authorities with hand grenades. The police replied to the bombs with machine guns. Sixteen men fell dead in the first exchange of fire.

Socialist troops raided the police station in retaliation. They captured at least one machine gun and much ammunition there. Then they retreated—fighting step by step—to the shipyards and the wharves at the edge of the city.

Water Front Raked by Gunfire.

There they took up a desparate stand. They raked the water front with machine gun and rifle fire. For several hours, they remained monarchs of the situation.

But the troops had the equipment. They wheeled howitzers into position and the big guns spoke out, their echoes reverberating back and forth against the erstwhile placid blue Danube. The big guns won.

From 15 to 25 persons were reported killed.

The almost-equally bloody battle at Graz resulted when Socialists attempted to storm the police barracks there.

The police held them off, mowing down the attackers with machine gun fire and bombs.

The casualties in Vienna occurred in the late afternoon and at night.

The government struck with armed force, but it also tried diplomacy.

The leaders of the Democratic wing of the Dollfuss Christian Social Party tonight made frantic efforts to restore peace before it was too late.

Led by its Christian Social burgomaster, a delegation from the nearby city of Baden called upon Chancellor Dollfuss asking him to remove Vice Chancellor Emil Fey, one of the leaders of the Heimwehr, calling Fey responsible for the outbreak of violence.

Even as the deputation waited upon him, volleys of machine-gun fire echoed in the streets close to Dollfuss' own office.

Vienna Burgomaster a Prisoner.

The burgomaster of Vienna, Karl Seitz, was being held prisoner in the City Hall.

The government tonight, with most of the telephonic communications gone, issued a warning by wireless to parents not to permit children to try to attend schools tomorrow.

Fearing that all communications might be destroyed, the army mobilized its carrier pigeon forces, dispatching soldiers carrying the birds to various strategic points.

Socialists, it was known, moved against the munitions centers of Steyr, Bruckandermur, and Eggenberg.

The scanty messages said there had been a number of fatalities already in those cities and that the hostilities were growing in violence.

France Told Dollfuss Controlled Situation

Paris, Feb. 12 (AP).—The French cabinet today approved in principle the proposal of Chancellor Dollfuss, of Austria, to take the question of the Austro-German conflict to the League of Nations for settlement.

Egger Moellwald, Austrian minister, told Louis Barthou, French foreign minister, that Vienna disorders were not serious and that Dollfuss has the situation in hand.

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Eleventh & F Streets

Austrian Strife Cloaks Threat To All Europe

Swelling Tide of Hitlerism Works Toward Union With Germany.

(Associated Press.)

Austria's bitter three-cornered battle of Marxism, Fascism and Nazism flared out in physical combat yesterday, with portentous implications for Europe hinging on its decison.

Will a "Fascist front" finally crush the Socialist party?

Will Hitlerism triumph, bringing in its wake the oft-demanded political union of German and Austria?

Will the fighting little former peasant, Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss, hold his scattered support together for another try at pacification?

Those were questons that were searchingly asked as guns spoke death at Linz and Graz, while barricades were thrown up at Vienna and its streets filled with troops.

When the diminutive chancellor dissolved the Austrian Parliament last March and set up a rule by decree, the Socialists held more seats than any other political party. Vienna was heavily Socialist, the country less so.

Nazis Claim Majority.

Nazis were vociferously vocal, but they had no parliametnary mandates. The Fascist (Heimwehr) and Christian Socialist coalition, numerically weak, held, nevertheless, the balance of power.

Today, so rapid has been the Nazification of Austria, the Nazis openly boast that if general elections were called they would poll the vote of 65 per cent of the electorate. Observers unbiased by party prejudice generally don't put the figure that high, but they concede one sufficently close to a majority to leave the outcome in doubt.

Yesterday's outbreak came as the climax of years of bitter hatred between Socialists and Fascists. Intensified recently, it came to a head last week when Vice Chancellor Emil Fey, Heimwehr leader, raided Vienna Socialist headquarters, declared the existence of a Socialist-Bolshevik "criminal plot" against the government and demanded the complete suppression of parties in Austria.

"Fascist Front" Looms.

Some observers saw in recent developments in Austria the inevitable setting up of a "Fascist Front," in which Nazis will participate and which they will eventually dominate.

Should that come about, at least a form of "Anschluss" or political union with Germany would result, for the Austrian Nazi leader, Alfred Frauenfeld, has said the two countries would pursue a common foreign policy.

On the other hand, France and Italy, citing the provision in the Treaty of Versailles whereby Germany pledges recognition of Austrian independence, have aided Dollfuss in the diplomatic row with Germany of the past few weeks.

Finally, Dollfuss was empowered by the cabinet to appeal to the League of Nations against what he termed threats to Austrian autonomy.

Whatever the outcome, personalities, as much as political principles, are likely to rule Austria.

Dollfuss Commands Respect.

Dollfuss, just under 5 feet tall, quick, nervous, but jolly and amiable, has a reputation for ruthless lion-hearted courage. Enjoying vast prestige abroad and respected by even his bitterest enemies at home, he has not, as a chancellor, roused great enthusiasm among his own people.

Whole-hearted support came only from his own Bourgeois party, the Christian Socialists, and they command less than 20 per cent of the country's vote if recent unprejudiced estimates are to be accepted.

Nevertheless, in the face of almost overwhelming difficulties, Dollfuss, firmly believing in his mission, has gone about the task of uniting his support, pacifying here, suppressing there, heedless of the voices of his enemies. Should he succeed, he has promised a "Christian state" in which he would weld the best of the old form of government with the best of the new conceptions.

Old in Battle.

Fascism's leader, dashing young Prince Ernst Rudiger von Starhemberg, is young in years—he is 34—but old in the battle to down democracy.

He was with Adolf Hitler in the famous "Beer Cellar Putsch" in Munich in 1923, and for years has maintained his own little private army of 600 men.

The inheritor of vast estates, he is one of the wealthiest men in Austria.

"Democracy in Austria is finished," he said in a speech last October, "and soon it will be finished in all Europe."

Fraunefeld, a disciple of Hitler, has never been a particularly vocal leader. It was Hitler's name, not that of his lieutenant, that aroused the Austrian Nazis to a determination for control of the government and led to the phenomenal growth of Nazism within the last two years.

Virginian Killed When Hit by Train

Spanish War Veteran Fails to Heed Speeding Engine.

Quantico, Va., Feb. 12 (Spl.).—Andrew Lynn, a Spanish-American War veteran, resident of Dumfries, was struck and instantly killed by southbound R. F. & P. train No. 71, at the crossing of Potomac avenue and the railroad at 4:12 p. m. today.

Lynn was walking leisurely across the tracks as the train approached, and apparently made no effort to escape being struck. The engine carried him about 50 feet and he rolled another 50 feet after striging the ground.

The body was taken to the Marine post morgue to await funeral arrangements. He is survived by two daughters, Ruby and Ruth, and one brother, A. A. Lynn, of Accotink.

The New Dealers

—The Low Down on the Higher Ups—

Continued from Page 1.

ganization, with its codes, its eagles and its cracking-down on slackers and industrial draft-dodgers.

He revelled in it. It was 1917 all over again and his was the job of conscripting American industry for National service.

His job was colossal. He concentrated on getting industries under codes. In general, he traded the regularization of competition—which in many cases meant monopolistic price-fixing—for higher minimum wages and reduction of working hours. He opposed price-fixing as such, but he allowed open price agreements, prohibitions against selling below cost or below "average cost," which led in fact to price-fixing.

NRA Made to Appear Attractive to Industry.

The task of getting industry under codes meant "cracking down." An army is useless without discipline and NRA needed to show its teeth. Johnson directed himself to this one herculean effort. He saw that merely increasing wages did not help if profits were also increased and the cost of living raised proportionately.

However, Johnson took no steps to prevent price-jumping. While the NRA machinery was not completely equipped to deal with the problem, he refused to use what he had. The Agricultural Adjustment Administration, which took perhaps too long-winded a view of the whole economic problem, refused to approve the Johnson type of code with the result that very few codes were adopted under the AAA.

It was only natural that the food industries should hold back from Wallace, Frank and Tugwell when they saw other industries getting what they wanted from Johnson. They get their wish when their codes were transferred to the NRA as part of the price paid for settling the Peek-Wallace controversy. For the President agreed with Johnson in his belief that the main thing was to get industry in harness before trying to drive it to market.

However, Johnson, instead of preparing the way for a second drive, clamped down on his own Consumers Advisory Board, which was supposed to give the public the facts about price-jumping, attacked Tugwell and others who were trying to deal with the whole economic problem rather than only the industrial wing of that problem, and lashed out at Senators Borah and Nye when they complained of the hatching of uncontrolled monopolies under the tail-feathers of the Blue Eagle. Roosevelt, who had given Johnson his code-victory over Tugwell, nullified it by moving to the support of Borah on the monopoly issue.

Makes Self Look Silly "Cracking Down" on Ford.

At one time, a great many people thought that Johnson was "the man on horseback," the dictator from whom the New Deal was preparing the way. And it is significant that business, which was at first afraid of him and then annoyed by his tough and ruthless overriding of petty sensibilities, has swung around to petty whole-hearted support of him.

Business soon discovered that Johnson's bark was many times worse than his bite. He could "crack down" in language but not in action. It is indicative of his mentality that the first employer disciplined for violation of the Blue Eagle pledge was a small restaurant proprietor in Gary, Ind. Meanwhile, the big boys were getting away with murder and they continued to get away with murder.

Johnson is quick on the trigger and by talking too loud, too often, and too soon made a mess of the Henry Ford situation and a fool of himself. He made himself look silly on many occasions, the most notable being the failure of his announced pledge to put 5,000,000 men back to work by September, 1933. Criticism of him on these grounds is, however, beside the point. He did a magnificent job in leading American business into new fields.

Fundamentally, He's Naive And Swift to Apologize.

He is loud-mouthed and aggressive but just a mischievous boy who is having a great time playing train-robbers or pirates. On any real call-down for insubordination, he is friendly and swift to apologize, and he has won and held the affection of most of his colleagues.

Fundamentally, he is extremely naive. When the press began nagging him about the high salary paid Miss Frances Robinson—or "Robbie," as she is generally known—his pretty, confidential secretary, he begged the newspapermen to lay off, saying that she was no "mere stenographer or secretary." When the newspapers headlined this as "more than a stenographer," Johnson growled, "Boys, you're hitting below the belt."

With the red face, thick neck, hulking shoulders and barrel-chest of a professional wrestler, Johnson has worked himself unsparingly. His eyes are frequently baggy from fatigue, his clothes unpressed and his nerves a-twitter. His son, Lieut. Kilbourne Johnston, who spells his name with a "t"—as did the general's father before he discovered that the only other lawyer in Pontiac, Ill., was a Negro named Samuel Johnston—works in the NRA compliance board on Army pay and the general's wife works on the Consumers Board of the NRA, for no pay at all.

The detonating brigadier who heads the New Deal's attack against the Old Guard industrial entrenchments illustrates one unsuspected side of Roosevelt's strategy.

In any community, function rather than opinion determines policy. Soviet Russia is committed to the social dogma that you can not teach a bourgeois dog proletarian tricks. Italy and Germany are committed to the opposing thesis that you can not utilize radicals in the operation of a conservative society. In democratic countries like France and England, the theory has always been held that the way to convert a radical to conservatism was to give him power. Roosevelt is reversing this theory. He is taking our conservatives and putting them in charge of radical experiments, secure in the knowledge that the exercise of radical functions will moderate the Tory psychology without need of bloodshed or political proscription.

Richberg One Enigma, Of the New Deal.

Donald Randall Richberg, counsel of the NRA, is one of the enigmas of the New Deal. A progressive lawyer, labor advocate, writer, song composer and fighter against special privilege, he made his mark in Chicago, first as a member of the University of Chicago track team, then as the author of the Phi Gamma Delta song, "Smoke Dreams," next—after acquiring a Harvard law degree—as counsel for the Chicago City Treasurer and Board of Assessors, then as a candidate on the Progressive ticket in the 1912 Bull Moose campaign, and finally as attorney for the Railway Brotherhoods.

This versatile career made him the candidate of Senator Norris and the Republican Progressives for Attorney General in the Roosevelt Cabinet. But Roosevelt picked Walsh and, when Walsh died, Cummings.

The Illinois progressives were already represented in the Cabinet by Ickes, who as it happened, had at one time been Richberg's law partner in Chicago. Probably Richberg would not have received the job in any case as Roosevelt wanted for the post a man whom he knew intimately, and he was barely acquainted with Richberg.

However, when the NRA was being drafted and organized, Richberg was the obvious man to be its counsel; he was a progressive, a clever attorney, the best-known labor lawyer in the country. He was called in on the final draft of the National industrial recovery act and Johnson immediately took him on as counsel of the new industrial set-up.

Almost at once he threw a bad scare into the conservatives, by announcing that the long-expected "revolution" had arrived and was in process. His trenchant speeches terrified the Old Guard and although his language is not as picturesque as Johnson's speech, he "cracks down"—verbally—with ease.

Next to Johnson, Richberg was the strong man of the NRA. He and his assistants had a really gargantuan task in eliminating legal jokers from proposed codes, as most of the codes submitted for the big industries were craftily drawn up by the highest-paid corporation lawyers in the country. On the whole, Richberg did splendidly in showing up and eliminating this lgeal sabotage, but he was not always successful.

He let the Administration in for trouble on the captive coal mine problem by failing to make the initial agreement sufficiently explicit, and there were other bits of boggling. However, he has done a good job in the main and has expounded convincingly the constitutionality of the National industrial recovery act, which he may yet have to defend before the United States Supreme Court.

Born in Tennessee 52 years ago, his active career has been associated with Chicago. In 1922 he entered National labor politics, appearing as chief counsel for the railway unions in their Government injunction suit and has since then appeared before the Supreme Court on the liberal side of many notable cases, including the O'Fallon railroad valuation case, in which he appeared as amicus curiae.

For many years he also represented the City of Chicago in gas litigation. This brought him up against Sam Insull. With Ickes and a few others, he fought Insull openly at a time when to fight Insull meant social ostracism and even endangered one's physical safety.

Vigorous Fighter, He Also Has Distinct Literary Bent.

Always a progressive, Richberg was chairman of the resolutions committee at the Progressive National convention of 1924, at which Bob La Follette the elder was nominated for the Presidency. He has represented the railway brotherhoods for years and was coauthor of the railway labor act in 1924. His utterances in behalf of labor have been intelligent as well as vigorous; he knows economics as well as law, and is a fighter. In the opening stages of the New Deal he was almost continuously in Washington, represetning labor in connection with the emergency railway legislation. As the A. F. of L. had no counsel comparable to him, he was naturally drawn into the drafting of NIRA, although it did not apply to the railway workers.

Tomorrow—Richberg as an Author.

(Copyright, 1934, by Simon & Schuster.)

DONALD RANDALL RICHBERG, one of the enigmas—and, next to Gen. Johnson, the strong man—of the New Deal.

Vienna Dark, Laughter Gone As Bullets Snap

"Easy Going" Socialists Fight Viciously in Blocked Streets.

By Wader Werner.

(Copyright, 1934, by the Associated Press.)

Vienna, Feb. 12.—Street fighting during a night of blood and terror transformed this gay, good-natured, happy-go-lucky capital into a city of darkness and death tonight.

Buried, overwhelmed and forgotten were the snickers which for months amused those who thought the usually easy going Socialists in Vienna would not fight.

Behind barricades, sandbags and paving stones the Socalists defended what they conceived to be the freedom of Vienna.

They paid a high price in deaths and injuries. So did the police and soldiers who defended the Austrian government against violence.

Only Ad Signs Lighted.

I went through the barricades in the work-class district of Ottakring tonight, along the darkened and eerie streets where, sardonically enough, an illuminated advertising sign blinked atop buildings, merrily advertising soap and shoe polish, while down below street lights, house lights, and even auto headlights were darkened in the cautious gloom.

It was necessary to pass seven barbed wire barriers—manned by Fascist and Heimwehrmen and police—before reaching the district where fighting raged over barricades thrown up by Socialists across Hasener and Copp streets near the Socialists' district headquarters.

My taxicab, its headlights doused and a war veteran at its wheel, crept slowly toward the district police station.

Unexpectedly lights flashed just ahead. The cab driver lighted his lamps, too, revealing an armored car surmounted by gun turrets.

Credentials Demanded.

I was told to move to the curb and produce my credentials for inspection by steel-helmeted police standing in a covered doorway.

Just then an armored car swung into the street intersection a few feet away and whirled its turret guns into the line of the barricades down the street.

It was met by a burst of machine gun fire from a barricade. Then came scattered rifle shots.

Replying with rapid firing, the armored car rolled pugnaciously toward the barricade.

A resounding clamor of bullets on steel and stone and exploding hand grenades echoed through the narrow street. Ricocheting lead whined past my refuge with the policeman in the doorway.

In three minutes the armored car was back and, at a safer distance, resumed firing. Then there was silence.

I found the district police captain nearby. "So far four of my men have been wounded and one killed," he told me.

Bishop Calls Gandhi Prophet of New Era

Montreal, Feb. 12 (AP).—Mahatma Gandhi was characterized tonight by Bishop F. S. Fisher, of Ann Arbor, Mich., as one of the "greatest leaders of modern times."

Predicting the coming of "a new world," Bishop Fisher, in a sermon, declared Gandhi will rank as one of the foremost prophets of the new era. Bishop Fisher lived for many years in India and has known Gandhi personally.

Rioting Marks French Strike By Millions

One Killed, Scores Hurt as Workers Warn "Foes of Republic."

Continued from Page 1.

dow. Five hundred communists who barricaded the main street were dispersed by reinforcements.

Clashes between communists and police resulted in minor injuries to scores in the suburbs of Ivry, Gentilly and Asnieres.

Warn "Enemies of Republic."

The strike, scheduled to end at midnight tonight, was described by the French federation of labor, its sponsor, as "a first warning to enemies of the republic," and an answer to "Fascist and Hitlerite reactionary demonstrations February 6."

More than 1,000,000 struck, it was claimed, in the Paris region. School attendance was estimated at 20 per cent.

Two huge anti-Fascist demonstrations were held in Paris, where it is believed Doumergue may ask semidictatorial powers to deal with the government crisis and send Parliament home as soon as possible.

Nearly 250,000 persons crowded into the Cours de Vincennes, into which a column of young Communists, carrying red flags, marched.

The other noisy gathering was in the Place de la Nation, where Leon Blum, Socialist leader in the Chamber of Deputies, said the strike showed "the absolute resolution of the people not to let forces of reaction touch either their liberties or the republic."

35,000 Police, Soldiers Ready.

A Communist climbed up the statue of the republic and tied a red flag on the head of the woman's figure which symbolizes the republic.

"Live working, or die fighting," said a placard attached to the flag.

Soldiers and police were held ready for action but authorities counseled restraint in dealing with the crowds.

Socialist deputies preceded a parade of 50,000 persons into the Place de la Nation.

"Light on Stavisky," "Rise Up Against Dictators," "Liberty or Death," said some of the signs.

It was estimated 35,000 police and soldiers are subject to call to suppress disorders in Paris.

French and British At Crisis on Trade

Continued from Page 1.

agreement in the government here, with the foreign office and the board of trade lined up on opposite sides.

Harmful Effects Feared.

Foreign office officials were unsympathetic toward the action, which the board of trade had ordered, viewing it as embarrasing to the new French government and harmful to the already serious political situation in Europe.

However, despite the foreign office and an urgent note handed to the government today by the French Ambassador outlining the possible consequences of the British move, the battle, it appears, must proceed, since the gauntlet has been flung down by the board of trade.

Contents of the note were not immediately revealed, but it was learned later that the French government denounced the trade treaties of 1826 and 1882, which gave Britain certain commercial advantages.

U. S. Quotas Involved.

The United States figures prominently in the dispute between the British and French governments over quotas and duties. It is the British viewpoint that France discriminates against England in restoring certain quotas to the United States recently.

The French explanation of this action is that the quota increase on American products was justified by a deal involving French wines and American apples and pears.

It also is the viewpoint of the French that Great Britain herself recently invoked the quota policy in the exchange of American hogs and Scotch whisky, at the expense of other countries.

Treaties Fall at Midnight.

Paris, Feb. 12 (AP).—Franco-British commercial treaties of 1826 and 1882 were denounced by the French government today, effective at midnight tonight as a move in reprisal to the new British surtaxes on imports from France.

Surtaxes imposed by the British were due to be applied at midnight also as a result of the war over new French quotas on English goods.

The note said that, if the British actually applied the surtaxes, the French felt it necessary to cancel existing treaties under the provisions of which ships coming from Great Britain were given certain privileges at French ports.

Denunciation of the treaties was made under provisions which stipulate that the pacts will become inoperative three months after such action.

1-Man Woman Asks $100,000 for Love

Former Teacher Says She Was Jilted by Banker.

Covington, Ky., Feb. 12 (AP).—Comely Evelyn Hazen, former Knoxville, Tenn., school teacher, described herself today as a one-man woman who seriously considered suicide when Jalph P. Scharringhaus told her she had better "find someone else" to take his place.

But she stayed her hand, she told a courtroom, because she "realized that was just what" the Knoxville former banker-manufacturer-church deacon "wanted me to do."

Miss Hazen, 34, is suing Scharringhaus, 38, for $100,000 in Kenton Circuit Court, asking $50,000 for breach of promise and $50,000 more for damages.

Byrd Makes 13th Mystery-Land Try

Bear of Oakland Heads East for Pacific Quadrant.

Little America, Antarctica (via Mackay Radio), Feb. 12 (AP).—Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd was on the high seas today, aboard the barkentine Bear of Oakland, bound for the geographical mysteries to the eastward from here.

He hopes to penetrate into the unknown coastal front of the Pacific Quadrant, which has twelve times eluded his assaults by ship and airplane.

Heading directly for Cape Colbeck, the Bear of Oakland will make a coasting as far beyond that point as time and ice will permit.

"This ship ought to be ready to start north from here not later than February 25, owing to the freezing of the Ross Sea, and so that allows us a fair amount of time for the explorations," he said.

Tennessee G. O. P. To Call Convention

Committee Prepares for This Year's Election.

Nashville, Tenn., Feb. 12 (AP).—The Republican State executive committee today authorized calling of a convention to indorse Republican candidates for this year's election.

Indorsements would be subject to ratification by the voters at a primary on August 2.

A committee of five was authorized to designate the time and place for the convention.

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Call today and see them on our Third Floor.

Nila Cook Sets Sail For U. S., Still Defiant

Calcutta, Feb. 12 (AP).—Still adamant in her refusal to see visitors, Nila Cram Cook, who deserted the Seminary of Mahatma Gandhi, where she was known as the "Blue Serpent Goddess," today sailed for America.

She was carried aboard the steamer City of Elwood for deportation Saturday, despite her vigorous protests and insistence that she was blind and dumb. Her 7-year-old son, Serios, is with her.

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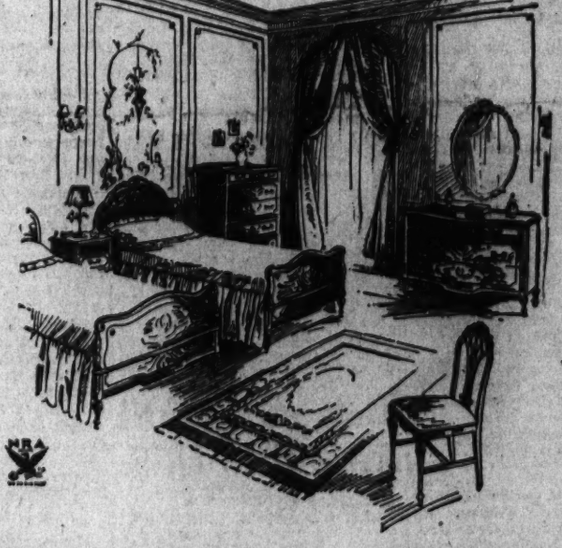

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State Baptists Convene Today At Petersburg

Noted Church Leaders on 110th Annual Program; About 700 Expeeted.

Petersburg, Va., Feb. 12 (Spl.).—The Baptist General Association of Virginia will convene here at 10 a. m. tomorrow in its 110th annual session. The First Baptist Church here, of which Dr. E. H. Pruden is the pastor, the host church, was the host for the association in 1912.

About 700 delegates will attend from over Virginia. Dr. Sparks W. Melton, of Norfolk, is president of the association.

On the three-day program will be many Baptist leaders, including Dr. J. B. Lawrence, secretary of the home mission board of the Southern Baptist convention; Dr. M. E. Dodd, of Shreveport, La., president of the Southern Baptist convention; Dr. W. S. Abernathy, of Washington, president of the Northern Baptist convention; Dr. Louis D. Newton, pastor of the Druid Hill Baptist Church, Atlanta.

Church Speakers Listed.

Culpeper, Va., Feb. 12 (Spl.).—A full Lenten program in St. Stephen's Episcopal Church will begin Ash Wednesday with special services arranged by the rector, the Rev. Kensey Johns Hammond, D. D.

The Rev. Charles J. S. Ryley, rector of St. Thomas Church in Orange, will preach Thursday, and will be followed on succeeding Thursdays by the Rev. Clarence S. McClellan, Falls Church; the Rev. Henry J. Miller, Clarendon, who annually renders an organ service; the Rev. D. Campbell Mayers, Middleburg; the Rev. Samuel B. Chilton, Hanover, and the Rev. C. Campbell Tucker, Gordonsville. The Rev. W. Leigh Ribble, Standardsville, will hold a service on Good Friday.

Dr. Hammond, who last year celebrated his fiftieth year in the ministry, has been in charge of St. Mark's Parish for 20 years.

Capital Layman to Speak.

Woodstock, Va., Feb. 12 (Spl.).—Arthur P. Black, prominent Lutheran layman of Washington, will address the annual brotherhood banquet of Emmanuel Lutheran Church here tomorrow night.

Service in Fredericksburg

Fredericksburg, Va., Feb. 12 (Spl.).—Miss Pickett Waller, of Widewater, will address the annual observance of the World Day of Prayer here Friday by the women of Fredericksburg in a union service.

Promoted annually on the first Friday in Lent jointly by the Council of Women for Home Missions, the Federation of Women's Boards of Foreign Missions of North America, and the National Council of Federated Church Women, the observance here will have for theme, "Pray for the Peace of Jerusalem," which has been translated into scores of languages and will be used Friday in more than fifty countries.

Pastor Ends 20 Years.

Roanoke, Va., Feb. 12 (Spl.).—St. Mark's Lutheran church yesterday celebrated the close of the second decade of the pastorate of Dr. J. Luther Seiber who came here from New Haven, Conn., twenty years ago. During his pastorate the church has added 1,351 members and $277,658 has been contributed for current local and benevolent causes.

The Virginia Synod recently elected Dr. Seiber to the board of trustees of Roanoke College. He has served two terms as president of the Roanoke Ministers' Conference and has been a member of the board of the Roanoke Community Fund and of the board of social agencies.

Dr. Seiber served as president of the orphan home board and conducted a campaign which resulted in the erection of the new orphanage buildings at Salem.

Bristol Session Slated.

Bristol, Va., Feb. 12 (Spl.).—The eighth annual session of the Bristol Standard Leadership Training School for Methodist workers will be held at State Street M. E. Church here from Sunday through the following Friday.

The Rev. F. B. Shelton, Holston conference executive secretary of Christian education, will be dean of the school; the Rev. R. N. Havens, pastor of State Street Church, is chairman of the board of managers; Miss Lola Long is secretary, and C. C. Brown, treasurer.

Revival Continues.

Charles Town, W. Va., Feb. 12 (Spl.).—The second week of the Methodist Episcopal revival services, conducted by the Rev. J. M. Rowland, began tonight. Members of the Citizens Fire Company will attend in a body tomorrow night.

Winchester Thespians Will Give Drama Soon

Winchester, Va., Feb. 12 (Spl.).—Miss Anne Brooke Kern, president of the Winchester Little Theater, has announced the presentation on March 16 of Alberto Casella's "Death Takes a Holiday."

The selection was made by a committee composed of Miss Georgia Conrad, W. D. Smith, A. M. Field and Garland R. Quarles. The cast will be announced within a few days.

Mrs. Sampson to Speak.

Hopewell, Va., Feb. 12 (Spl.).—Mrs. Emma Speed Sampson, former member of the State Board of Motion Picture Censors, will be guest speaker at the meeting of the Patrick Copeland League February 19 at 3:15 p. m. The program is under direction of Mrs. J. M. Trigg.

College Enrollment 389.

Bristol, Va., Feb. 12 (Spl.).—With the matriculation of three new students, the enrollment for the present session of Virginia Intermont College is now 389.

Retired Loudoun County Adventurer, 75, Has Many Souvenirs of Busy, Thrilling Life

Adventure has called to Janney Purcell since he was a small Virginia boy on a Loudoun County farm. For half a century he roamed strange lands, bringing back his curious trophies of birds and beasts to his century-old home at Hillsboro, Va. An expert taxidermist, he has stuffed and mounted these himself in the little shop where he is shown, working hard these days on birds of his own native State.

Gasser Strikes At Lexington; Escapes Again

Analysis Reveals Fumes Are Not Harmful to Humans.

Lexington, Va., Feb. 12 (Spl.).—The mysterious "gasser" who has been visiting homes in Botetourt County and in Roanoke, either has transferred to Lexington or has an imitator here.

Gas was injected into the home of R. C. Agnor last night. Mrs. Agnor heard a noise at the rear of the house and soon detected an odor which made her slightly ill.

Police were called, but no trace of the marauder could be found.

Roanoke, Feb. 12 (AP).—In at least one of the long series of reported attacks by the mysterious "gasser," the supposed gas has been found to contain arsenic, sulphur and mineral oil, used in the manufacture of common insecticides and harmless to humans.

An analysis of a solution turned over to Botetourt County authorities Saturday was described by a chemist as containing nothing harmful, although it might produce a headache if breathed in large quantities.

The oil substance, with a sweet odor, was detected in the snow at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Shafer on Friday night after Mrs. Schafer became ill from the fumes. Shafer scooped up the snow and placed it in a bottle and delivered it to Sheriff L. T. Mundy.

Leroy H. Smith, chief chemist at the Viscose plant, who made the analysis, said in his report to police that the solution contained "traces of sulphur and arsenic which could have come from ordinary garden dusting powders and sprays."

Fiery General Approves U. S. Air Mail Move

New Awards Setting Profit at 10% Suggested by Mitchell.

By Doug Warrenfels.

Richmond, Feb. 12.—Federal suspension of air mail contracts was commended today by Brig. Gen. William Mitchell, U. S. Army, retired, of Middleburg.

"The mail contract situation," he declared, "is the most corrupt thing ever uncovered in Washington."

Mitchell said the Government should award new air mail contracts to private interests, with the strict understanding that profits would be limited to 10 per cent. He added that securities of companies should not be listed on the stock exchange.

"Stock market gamblers have greatly handicapped commercial aviation in the past," he charged.

"The Government," he added, "should see that present unsafe conditions on air lines are eliminated. Poor equipment is the principal trouble. All planes should be equipped with apparatus to permit automatic flying through fogs and with defrosting devices.

"Passenger planes should be required to carry cabin parachutes. Then one 'chute would save every passenger in an emergency. Knute Rockne would be alive if the plane in which he was killed had carried such equipment."

Mitchell visited Richmond to seek legislative approval of bills to permit horse racing with pari-mutuel betting.

Closed Bank to Pay 20 Per Cent.

Bristol, Va., Feb. 12 (Spl.).—Bank of Bristol depositers will begin receiving checks within a week or ten days for approximately 20 per cent of the deposits in the institution, closed since April, 1932.

Anne Arundel Farmers Elect.

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 12 (Spl.).—Anne Arundel County Farmers Association elected E. H. Hawkins, of Harman, Fourth District, president for the coming year.

Glee Club to Visit Bristol.

Bristol, Va., Feb. 12 (Spl.).—The University of Tennessee Glee Club and Orchestra will appear at the Paramount Theater here Wednesday for one matinee and two evening performances.

Human Skulls, Heads and Horns of Animals Fill Old Farmhouse.

Janney Purcell Has Story for Each Relic of Hunt on Strange Spot.

By Marion Butler.

Hillsboro, Va., Feb. 12.—Two skulls grin at each other in a quiet farmhouse atop this town's highest hill.

Bleached white by the sun, the smaller one was picked up in a Death Valley sand dune; the other was cut down from a noose in the Pinita Mountains of Mexico.

"I found them many years ago," says Janney Purcell, Loudoun County native, who left Virginia half a century ago to find adventure. "Riding across Death Valley early in the morning, I saw something shining in the sun. Scooping it up, I found it to be the skull of a young girl who must have perished of desert thirst.

"The other I have kept in memory of a Yaqui Indian chief, whom I saw hung by a Mexican colonel. Captured as an outlaw, offered the choice of death or enlistment in the Mexican army, the young chieftain contemptuously chose death."

Had Varied Pursuits.

Having seen life as mining engineer, big game hunter, cattle roper, gold miner, Indian agent, harpooner and alligator catcher, Mr. Purcell, at 75, is now home to stay. But he has brought his memories with him.

Filling his century old farmhouse are hundreds of birds and beasts, bagged by Mr. Purcell in many lands. Panther skins cover his piano. Rugs, made from brown bears shot in the mountains of California, lie on the floor. Alaskan caribou antlers serve as hat hacks.

All were skillfully cured, stuffed and mounted by Mr. Purcell himself, who has made taxidermy his hobby for a lifetime. Though never receiving a lesson, he has become widely known for his lifelike animals. Many of his snarling foxes and spread-winged eagles grace the shelves of Virginia and Washington hunt clubs.

Has Story for Each.

Moving through his rooms, Mr. Purcell can recount a tale for each of his treasures.

"Those tusks on that wall," he says, pointing to saw-edged blades, 5 feet long and a foot wide, "came from swordfish that I harpooned in the Bahamas. They are stronger than a man. It took hours to pull them in.

"That giant turtle right between them I killed on the Florida Capes, where they used to lie on the beach by the hundreds."

In a glass case in his study is a 12-foot stuffed alligator. He conquered it in a furious battle on a sluggish Everglades stream, but its struggles almost swamped his canoe.

Deer heads on every wall recall to Mr. Purcell days he spent as an Indian agent in remote parts of California.

"It was 40 years ago," he reminisences. "We ate deer meat in place of beef, bringing them into camp by the dozens."

Now Busy in Workshop.

His roving days over, this white-haired adventurer spends hours a day in a tiny workshop which he has built close beside his house. He is busily engaged now in stuffing birds of his own native county, and in wood carving in which he is also skillful.

Combining his two hobbies, Mr. Purcell mounts his stuffed birds on wooden shields, intricately carved in his own design. Among his most beautiful work is a stuffed peacock, which he has mounted on a 6-foot pedestal that he made of 400 pieces of tropical wood inlaid with mother of pearl.

Grandson of Valentine Purcell, who founded the town of Purcellville, Va., his quiet life in this little town, after stirring days of adventure, sometimes palls upon him. But he finds comfort in his treasures.

Looking at them, he says philosophically, "I've a full life behind me. And memories. They count."

Dr. Henry Named To Hygiene Board

Petersburg, Va., Feb. 12 (Spl.).—Dr. Hugh C. Henry, superintendent of the Central State Hospital, has been notified of his appointment to the governor's advisory board on mental hygiene.

Dr. Henry's appointment is for four years. Dr. W. F. Drewry, former superintendent of the State Hospital here, is director of the State Bureau of Mental Hygiene.

TrainKillsMan, Slippery Roads Also Take Toll

Fredericksburg Vicinity Is Scene of Two Deaths From Accidents.

Fredericksburg, Va., Feb. 12 (Spl.).—Accidents caused two deaths today and injured several persons last night.

Thomas Barker, 47, formerly of Fredericksburg, was killed today by an R. F. & P. train a mile below Summit. Mrs. John F. Hein, of Pittsburgh, died of injuries received last Wednesday when her husband's automobile skidded from the Richmond-Washington highway near here.

Barker's body was found by a son of Frank Mills.

Five cars were smashed and two persons injured on the steep grade at Coleman Mill Hill, 15 miles south of here on the Richmond-Washington highway. Those injured near here because of treacherous road conditions include:

Mrs. A. H. Goe, of Richmond, in a Richmond hosptial for serious injuries received when her husband's automobile collided with that of C. U. Beatty, of Rhode Island.

Joseph Hall, 25, of Washington, fractured knee.

John Craver, 28, of Richmond, slightly injured when his truck hit other cars in Coleman Mill Hill accidents.

Rural School Burns At Camp Hill, W. Va.

Cumberland, Md., Feb. 12 (Spl.).—The rural schoolhouse of two rooms at Camp Hill, near Paw Paw, W. Va., 25 miles east of here, one of the best of its kind in Morgan County, was destroyed by fire thought to have originated from a defective flue. A boy was cleaning the building after school when the fire was discovered. The teachers, Miss Pearl Roberts and Miss Lillian Imes, left the building about a half-hour before the fire occurred.

A. S. Moore, 37, Dies in Virginia

Lingering Illness Followed Gassing in Chemistry Experiment.

New Market, Va., Feb. 12 (Spl.).—A. S. Moore, 37, merchant, died at his home here today following a lingering illness contracted when he was gassed in an experiment while teaching chemistry in Sioux Falls, S. Dak., ten years ago.

Moore, a graduate of Roanoke College, Salem, and a native of the Tenth Legion Community, south of here, came to New Market in 1927. He organized and was controlling stockholder of the New Market Department Store.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Newton Moore, of Tenth Legion; his widow; one daughter, Helen, and five brothers and eight sisters.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at Emmanuel Lutheran Church. Interment will be in the adjoining cemetery.

Virginia House Votes to Slash Auto Tax, 84-0

Measure Provides Fees Be Cut From 70 to 30 Cents Per Cwt.

Richmond, Feb. 12 (AP).—The tax program for schools grew more and more complicated today as the House of Delegates gleefully voted for a bill reducing automobile license taxes from 70 to 40 cents per hundred pounds.

The automobile tax reduction bill, a subject for vigorous fights in years past, was passed 84 to 0. It bears administration approval and is designed to give $1,800,000 in relief to 300,000 automobile owners.

On the eve of Gov. Peery's appearance tonight before finance and appropriations committees to urge his $875,000 tax program for schools, Delegate Alvin Massenburg, of Hampton, tossed into the House hopper a 2 per cent sales tax bill and 20 members joined as co-patrons on a House resolution asking that the pruning knife be applied to recommended appropriations in the budget before more taxes are considered.

Peery Sticks to Plans.

Gov. Peery told newspapermen he was sticking to his program and Senator A. P. Staples, of Roanoke, who introduced the administration bill, predicted passage as soon as "misinformation and misrepresentations" are cleared up.

The Senate meanwhile set the dispensary liquor control bill, already passed by the House, as a special and continuing order for Wednesday. The House kept the Congressional redistricting bill on its calendar by passing by a motion to reconsider its defeat.

The Massenburg bill would levy a 2 per cent tax on all retail sales, with a maximum of $10 on any one sale, but would exempt from the tax gasoline, staple foods, fertilizer, water, electricity, heat and produce from Virginia mines and farms sold by the producer. Localities under the bill would be required to reduce local taxes in the amount to be received from the State from the sales tax bill.

Denies Added Burden.

"My bill will provide for school money and will give substantial local tax relief as well," Mr. Massenburg said. He asserted that it would not add, therefore to the tax burden.

The passage of the automobile license tax reduction bill marks the end of efforts of I. N. Coleman, of Dinwiddie, to get such a bill past the House for many years. He was chief patron on today's bill.

The Senate today passed the House bill providing long prison sentences for persons releasing noxious or nauseating gases in public places or private homes. The bill was suggested by Judge Benjamin Haden as a result of the activities of the mysterious person who has gassed a score of homes in Botetourt County and Roanoke.

The House passed the Neff bill abolishing the December 5 tax penalty of 5 per cent and substituting in its stead a graduated penalty of 2 per cent December 1, 2 per cent March 1, and 1 per cent on July 1.

Slayer of CWA Worker Given 20-Year Term

Charlottesville Trial Ends; Rocky Mount Boy Held for Shooting Brother.

Charlottesville, Va., Feb. 12 (Spl.).—After an all-day trial, a circuit court jury late this afternoon found Fred Pritchett, of Proffit, guilty of slaying Fred Morris, CWA worker, and fixed his term at 20 years in the penitentiary.

Morris was shot at a filling station near Proffit on the night of January 13 when he failed to loan Pritchett a nickel to play a vending machine.

A crowded courtroom heard the testimony. Mrs. Harry Flint, of Charlottesville, sister of Pritchett, sat beside him throughout the trial.

Rocky Mount, Va., Feb. 12 (AP).—Jack Young, 18, who authorities said admitted shooting his brother Ivan, 21, at their home near Ferrum last night, was under arrest here today.

Meanwhile, physicians who at first said they feared Ivan would lose his sight as a result of the wound, said later it may not prove that serious. The shot struck him in the chest and face.

Officers quoted Jack as saying he was severely beaten by his brother in an altercation.

Court Rules Accent of Voice Is Factor in Alleged Slander

West Virginia's Tribunal Reverses Verdict for Damages.

Charleston, W. Va., Feb. 12 (Spl.).—West Virginia Supreme Court has ruled that the accent, intonation and manner of a speaker must be considered in the determination of slander.

By such means, the court holds, a speaker may put into an otherwise excusable phrase a venomous meaning that would deprive him of the right to set up a privilege which otherwise might cloak his actual utterance.

"This, of course, would be the showing of actual malice," the court stated. "This would take away the protection afforded by the privilege, although the utterance itself clearly falls within it.

"On the other hand, granted a privileged occasion, words which, in themselves, and because of their subject matter, might go clearly beyond the scope of utterances that the privilege would embrace, would be outside of and not at all covered by the privilege, and would thereby come within the class of utterances upon which recovery might be had without the showing of actual malice."

The opinion was given in a decision reversing the ruling of the Wyoming County Circuit Court in awarding Luther Stewart $350 in a suit against W. F. Riley, superintendent of the Morrison Coal Co. mines.

Stewart lost two fingers of his left hand while using an ax in the mine and Riley, after an investigation, "is alleged to have said on the same day in the presence of witnesses that the plaintiff had cut off his fingers purposely."

Show Folk Billed In Court at Norfolk

Standard Crew Hears Theft Case; Two Freed.

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 12 (Spl.).—A bevy of blondes, brunettes and redheads brightened the Monday morning session of police court today as a score of members of the stranded "Streets of Paris" musicale comedy troup of Chicago listened to a hearing on charges of larceny against two executives of the company.

Jack Rothschild and Bernie Ruden, who were dismissed by Judge Spindle, were accused by two of the girls of stealing costumes which belonged to them.

Until they can get funds to return to their homes, the stranded troupe is being fed and housed through efforts of the Rev. Father E. A. Brosnan, pastor of St. Mary's Catholic Church.

Virginia Senate Receives Child Labor Measure

State Chamber Declared Against Amendment in Public Hearing.

Richmond, Feb. 12 (AP).—The Virginia resolution for ratification of the child labor amendment to the Constitution of the United States was reported out of the Senate general laws committee today with a 5-to-5 tie vote, after a public hearing of two hours and a half.

"Exploitation of youth" and fair industrial competition were subjects of arguments in favor of the resolution; while opponents advanced the arguments of States' rights and the assertion that the proposed amendment would precede establishment of a Federal department of education.

State Leaders Debate Measure.

The resolution was introduced in the Senate by Senator Hill Montague, of Richmond City. Besides Senator Montague, speakers favoring the amendment included Mrs. Blair Bannister, a sister of Senator Carter Glass, and an official of the United States Treasury Department; John Hopkins Hall, jr., Virginia commissioner of labor; Judge J. Hoge Ricks, E. H. Thompson and Charles Hughes, representing organized labor; Mrs. J. K. Bowman, Miss Nora Houston and Miss Clair McCarthy.

Opposing were Frank Loutham, who said he was not speaking as a representative of the Virginia Manufacturers Association; Dr. Richard Heath Dabney, of the University of Virginia; John Randolph Tucker, John M. Miller, past president of the Virginia Chamber of Commerce, and a Richmond bank president; Dr. O. A. Sauer, Lutheran minister, and Charles Hall Davis.

Roosevelt Letter Offered.

Mrs. Bannister quoted a letter from President Roosevelt approving restriction of child labor.

Mr. Hall cited statistics showing the decrease of child labor in Virginia since passage of the State law, and asserted that wide spread unemployment among adults demanded further limitation of child labor.

Dr. Dabney asserted he was fearful of the power such an amendment would give the Federal Government.

Mr. Miller cited a resolution passed by the State Chamber of Commerce in 1924, oposing Federal child labor regulation, and said it still was the sentiment of that body.

Mr. Davis asserted "Communists" were behind the movement.

Mrs. Bowman said much had been said by the opposition about States' rights but nothing had been said about child's rights.

Charlottesville Court Bill Up

Abolition of Corporation Bench Asked; New Job Seen for Smith.

By a Staff Correspondent.

Richmond, Va., Feb. 12.—Moves to abolish the Charlottesville Corporation Court were initiated today in the General Assembly.

Well-informed members reported Judge L. F. Smith, of the Charlottesville Corporation Court, would be given a circuit district composed of Charlottesville and Nelson and Amherst Counties.

Delegates J. T. Coleman, jr., of Lovingston, introduced a house bill calling for elimination of the Charlottesville Court. Senator W. Worth Smith, jr., of Louisa, sponsored a resolution intended to prevent nomination of a successor for the late Judge Bennett Gordon, of Lovingston, of the Twenty-ninth Judicial Circuit, at a Democratic caucus tomorrow night.

Smith failed in an effort to suspend the rules and adopt the resolution. The measure probably will be acted on tomorrow.

Oak Grove Minstrel Friday.

Oak Grove, Va., Feb. 12 (Spl.).—"Dixie Blackbirds," a Negro minstrel, will be presented Friday by the Oak Grove Community League, with a local talent cast of 75 performers directed by Kay Gay, of Millen, Ga.

Recitals at Fredericksburg.

Fredericksburg, Va., Feb. 12 (Spl.).—The Proctor family, of Accotink, singers of colored spirituals, and a group of other singers appeared in two recitals yesterday at the New Site Baptist Church.

Lynchburg Platonians Elect.

Lynchburg, Va., Feb. 12 (Spl.).—The Platonian Literary Society of Lynchburg College has elected the following officers for the second semester: Creed Gilley, of Dryden, president; Joseph Childress, of Richmond, vice president; Vernon Mattox, of Union Hall, secretary, and Lawrence Givens, of Newport, treasurer.

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To Wear With Evening Frocks

$2.95

Tea-Rose, White and Black

—The long, slim silhouette melts into three swishing ruffles at the bottom. The slips are smartly tailored, with adjustable straps, and made of a beautiful quality celanese taffeta. For wear with your sheer valentine frock this is the smartest of slips.

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Here It Is!

THE MODEL IN WHICH SECRETARY PERKINS PLACED THE FIRST NRA LABEL

A Gay Print FROCK

$16.95

—An engaging model with its unique, four-bow neckline that forms a petal-like effect. It is made of a pure-dye silk in a cheerful posy pattern, very colorful and charming. Note, also, the youthful pushed-up sleeves, and the new "wind-blown" silhouette. No wonder it received the honor of the first NRA label!

Sizes 12 to 20.

Second Floor

Kann's

Virginia Jail Reform Bills Given to House

Two Assembly Committees Consider Measures; no Opposition.

Richmond, Feb. 12 (AP).—The Massenburg bills, carrying out the recommendations of the commission on prisons, indeterminate sentences and paroles, were reported to the House today after a public hearing in which speakers asserted the bills would put Virginia in line with the most progressive thought in America.

The measures, which provide for indeterminate sentences with a minimum and maximum to be set by the court, and for a division of probation and parole in the department of public welfare, were heard by the House committee on asylums and prisons and the Senate public institutions committee at a joint hearing. No opposition appeared.

Among those who appeared for the bills were Arthur James, commissioner of public welfare; Maj. Rice M. Youell, superintendent of the State Penitentiary; Judge C. Vernon Spratley, of Hampton; Charles L. Pollard, city attorney of Petersburg, and F. L. Bixby and W. B. Cox, research director and secretary of the Osborne Association, of New York.

Maj. Youell said the State would save money by allowing persons to get out of jail and pay fines in installments. Aside from the financial viewpoint, Maj. Youell said that 300 of 500 felons and first offenders last year were of the type which the State would be justified in giving a chance on probation. He said they might have mended their ways, whereas confinement with hardened criminals tended to make them more antisocial.

Judge Spartley said there was nothing harder for a judge than to determine the proper sentences after a plea of guilty. The bill, he added, would have the jury find the person guilty or not guilty, and the degree or grade of the crime in cases of this nature, but would not recommend punishment except in capital cases. The judge would then set a minimum and a maximum sentence, within the limits prescribed by law.

No person so committed could be paroled until the minimum sentence had been served and no person would be given time off for good behavior under the existing law. After the minimum sentence had been served the prison board might admit such person to parole.

Asked if the judge would have to set the minimum penalty in the law as a minimum sentence, Judge Spartley said this was not the case, and that where the law provided a penalty of from one to ten years, the judge might make it five to eight or five to ten.

Lecturers Listed In Roanoke Forum

University Series Covers Varied Topics.

Roanoke, Va., Feb. 12 (Spl.).—A forum of six lectures for discussion of current topics under well-known educators will be conducted here February 19 to March 26 by the University of Virginia.

The lecturers will be Dr. E. A. Kincaid, O. J. Hale, author of "Germany and the Diplomatic Revolution;" Lawrence Lee, poet and author; Duncan C. Hyde, teacher at Keio University Tokyo, Japan, Radcliffe and University of Virginia; Thomas Perkins Abernathy, author, and Arthur Kyle Davis, jr., Oxford Rhodes scholar and collector of Southern ballads and folksongs.

Subjects include the Administration's monetary program, liberalism, Fascism and Communism in postwar Europe, modern poetry, economics, myths in American history and ballads of the South.

W. Virginia Parks May Get Million

Shawhan Seeks Grant for 5 Prospective Tracts.

Clarksburg, W. Va., Feb. 12 (Spl.). West Virginia has excellent prospects to obtain a $1,000,000 grant from the Federal Government for creation of five National conservation parks in the State, according to H. W. Shawhan, State forester.

Shawhan, Federal conservation representative in West Virginia, says efforts are going forward in obtaining land deeds in time to submit the projects to Government authorities before the deadline on February 20.

The Federal Government plans to spend $200,000 on each park in the construction of artificial lakes, game preserves, roads, administration buildings and cabins for sportsmen.

Depositors Hit Plan to Value Their Interests

Closed Central Trust Co. Reopening to Await Court's Ruling.

Frederick, Md., Feb. 12 (Spl.). Objection to the proposed plan of reorganization of the Central Trust Co., closed for more than two years, was voiced by more than 165 depositors, who asked Chief Judge Hammond Urner and Associate Judge Arthur D. Willard in Circuit Court today to fix a fair liquidating value of their deposits.

The objectors held that the plan is unconstitutional, that the reorganization committee has gone beyond its powers in framing it, that it is invalid because of an amendment added after the required number of depositors approved it, and that proper notice was not given.

The amendment, approved a month ago by the receiver, dropped Monrovia from the list of five branches of the proposed new Western Maryland Trust Co., thus limiting the number of branches to four, Middletown, Walkersville, Sykesville and Poolesville, with a parent bank at Frederick. The Monrovia bank of the former Central Trust Co., the objectors say, was the most stable of all the branch banks.

The receiver's counsel, former Judge John S. Newman, stated his desire to proceed with collection of stock assessments as soon as the court will so empower him. It is believed many of the assessments are uncollectible.

Announcing that the court would withhold its decision on the proposed reorganization plan, Judge Urner said the question deserves careful consideration, and added that it is useless to go into the secondary phase of the value of the interests of dissenting depositors until the decision of whether the court will approve of the plan submitted by the State bank commissioner and receiver of the Central Trust Co. is given.

Town of Buckhannon Acquires Flying Field

Buckhannon, W. Va., Feb. 12 (Spl.).—A lease has been signed whereby this city acquires the use of a landing field site on Brushy Fork for five years and becomes eligible for an allotment of $20,000 from the Federal Government for its improvement.

Known as Lewis Field, the airport is 2,500 feet square. Charles Hanst, representative of the Department of Commerce, has officially approved it.

Morticians Plan Session.

Clarksburg, W. Va., Feb. 12 (Spl.). Following a special meeting here, the executive committee of the West Virginia Funeral Directors' Association announces the selection of Wheeling as the place and September 11 to 13 as the time for its 1934 annual convention.

Eastern Shore Farmer Co-Op In 35th Year

Produce Exchange's Sales Total Millions; Service Range Is Wide.

(The fourth of a series of stories on the cooperative farm organiations of Virginia.)

Richmond, Feb. 12 (Spl.).—Chartered in January, 1900, by a special act of the Virginia Legislature, the Eastern Shore of Virginia Produce Exchange has completed 34 years of service to Eastern Shore farmers.

The exchange is one of the oldest cooperative marketing associations in the United States and has made an outstanding record. It was one of the first marketing agencies to recognize the value of grading and standardizing farm products and selling a graded product carrying the producer's brand to the consumer.

The first year the exchange operated, it served about 500 members, selling approximately $500,000 worth of produce. The membership grew until in 1920 the sales amounted to $19,000,000. From 1920 to 1929, with practically the same number of patrons, the sales ranged from $5,000,000 to $8,000,000 annually. Since then sales have averaged slightly over $3,000,000. The exchange handles Irish and sweet potatoes, cabbage, onions and strawberries for about half of the farmers on the Shore.

Works On Commissions.

The exchange serves its members and patrons on a commission basis and in the principal markets handles sales through its own agents. During the strawberry season, the exchange operates auction blocks at the important shipping points. The bidding on these auctions is active and prices generally compare favorably with the central markets. It offers its patrons an additional service by providing refrigerator cars at each auction point, by which those who are not satisfied with the prices offered can ship their berries to the central markets on a commission basis.

In 1932 a group of onion growers on the Shore started the Eastern Shore Onion Growers Association to develop improved methods of packing and marketing. The exchange has cooperated with this group and has acted as its selling agency.

Has Supply Branch.

Farmers who sell through the exchange must purchase their production supplies on an economical basis, and to provide this service the exchange in 1929 established the Farmers' Supply Co. as a subsidiary corporation to purchase seed, fertilizer, and other farm supplies for the patrons.

The president, Ben T. Gunter, was elected when the exchange was organized and has continued in office since. W. A. Burton was elected general manager at the beginning of operations. In recent years, G. S. Ralston, former V. P. I. extension specialist, has been in charge of the standardization work. The sales have been handled by C. M. Dunton.

Cantor Silverman Dies.

Charleston, W. Va., Feb. 12 (Spl.). Nathan Silverman, 50, widely known as a cantor in his 20 years of service in the orthodox Jewish church, is dead after a brief illness. His body has been taken to Pittsburgh for burial.

Bristol Thespians Ready.

Bristol, Va., Feb. 12 (Spl.).—Bristol Community Players will make their bow to the public here Friday night in Oscar Wilde's comedy drama, "The Importance of Being Earnest."

Zionist Branch Planned.

Petersburg, Va., Feb. 12 (Spl.). Simon J. Levin, executive director of the Seaboard Zionist Region, is expected here Wednesday to confer with a group of Jewish leaders on plans to organize a Zionist branch in this city.

Coast Guard Saves 3 Hunters; Bay Floes Worst in 18 Years

Islanders Suffer, Appeal for Aid as Food Runs Low.

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 12 (Spl.). Coast Guard headquarters this afternoon received a message from Patrol Boat CG-163 saying it had rescued three hunters suffering from hunger and exposure, from the marshes near Deal Island, in Chesapeake Bay.

The men are said to have been missing since Thursday.

Headquarters also was advised that residents on Smith's Island were suffering from lack of food and the cutters Tiger and Apache were sent to investigate. J. E. Whitlock, of Crisfield, reported a number of fishermen aboard their boats off that point were in need of assistance. The boats have been hemmed in the ice for several days. The Apache and Tiger later will proceed to their assistance.

The U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey boat Lydonia was reported aground in the inland waterway between Norfolk and Beaufort. The position given was 8 miles south of Bogue Inlet. Coast Guard boats were ordered to assist the Lydonia.

Ice conditions in Cheasapeake Bay, the Coast Guard said today, are the worst in 18 years. Numerous small boats are caught along the Eastern Shore side, and Capt. W. J. Wheeler says appeals for assistance from many quarters are being received.

The Chesapeake Line steamer City of Norfolk, which had three of her plates dented by ice Friday night and had to be taken off the Norfolk-Baltimore run, was put back in service again tonight. She sailed with 37 passengers.

Former Legislator Spurns Food in Jail

Madisonville, Ky., Feb. 12 (AP). Munnell Wilson, a former member of the Kentucky House of Representatives, was on a hunger strike in jail here today.

Arrested Saturday on charges of false swearing, Wilson about 60, said he would not eat until the grand jury which indicted him "straightened out the case." The charges grew out of a fight Wilson had with a furniture dealer over Wilson's unsuccessful effort to unseat his successor in the General Assembly.

Falling Rock Kills Miner.

Philippi, W. Va., Feb. 12 (Spl.).—Struck on the head by a falling rock in the Foy and Cunningham coal mine near here, John Scola, 40, was instantly killed. Surviving are two sons, his mother, and several brothers and sisters.

Bullard Heads T. P. A. Unit.

Lynchburg, Va., Feb. 12 (Spl.). Wade H. Bullard has been elected president of Post G, Travelers Protective Association, here for the coming year. Other new officers are: St. George Abrams, vice president; the Rev. C. L. T. Fisher, chaplain, and A. B. Chewning, member of State board.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS. PHONE DISTRICT 5300

TWEEDS Lead in Spring

Sports Suits

$29.50

We consider this such a leading value that we invite any comparison you care to make.

These rugged, lasting, tweed suits are tailored after the most exacting standards, in keeping with the enduring qualities of the fabrics.

Comfort is assured by their porous weave, soft, shaggy texture, and light weight.

They look sporty . . . the belted back, new pivot shoulder, and patch pockets, take care of that.

Homespun and Shetland mixture weaves, in tans, browns, and grays.

With only a limited number of suits to sell at this low price, an early selection is advised.

Regular, short, and long sizes in the group.

THE MEN'S STORE, SECOND FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Valentine Selling

FLOWERING AZALEAS

95c

in pots—attractively wrapped for gifts

Your choice of the well known Red Azaleas, or the large white flower type. May be planted outside when the weather moderates.

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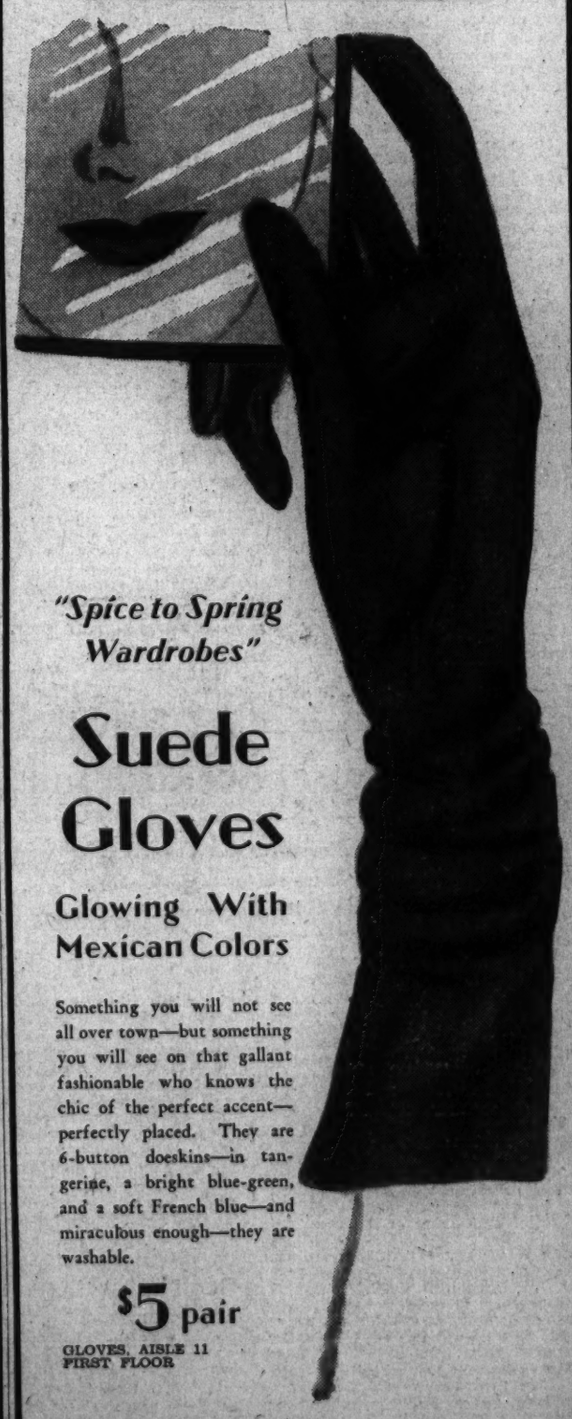

"Spice to Spring Wardrobes"

Suede Gloves

Glowing With Mexican Colors

Something you will not see all over town—but something you will see on that gallant fashionable who knows the chic of the perfect accent—perfectly placed. They are 6-button doeskins—in tangerine, a bright blue-green, and a soft French blue—and miraculous enough—they are washable.

$5 pair

GLOVES, AISLE 11 FIRST FLOOR

Look at the Bottoms of Your Feet— Then Look at the Innersoles of

MATRIX Shoes for Men

—they are not flat—they have curves and arches. Matrix shoes have innersoles that are moulded in the making to fit the bottoms of your feet—really "your footprint in leather."

In addition to this built-in comfort add the elements of style and quality, and you have a combination that gives permanent shoe satisfaction. Try on a pair . . . and feel the difference.

The Parkwood model—made of brown or black calf, with wing-tip and perforations—is sketched, and priced at—

$9 pair

THE MEN'S STORE SECOND FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS PHONE DISTRICT 5300

We Are Getting Juniors Into Shape For Spring

—which really is just another way of saying that today, all girls wear some controlling garment—a girdle, an all-in-one—very soft, very light. Some of them mere wisps of elastic—but they are firm enough to mold young figures. Particularly—

Carter's "Softies"

Miss Elizabeth Nutting, from Carter's,

—is with us today and tomorrow—to help the slim, young woman with her "figure" problems. And a youthful wearer will show you what grand things Carter's Softies will do to your figure.

Model sketched, $3.95.

Softies, $2 to $6.

CORSETS, THIRD FLOOR

Exceptional Offering This Week . . .

Monogrammed Fancy Shirts, $3

Neckband Style, With Two Collars to Match

These fine quality, fancy madras shirts—made expressly for us, and you—are taken from regular stock at this price, and embroidered with your monogram (2 or 3 initials) on the sleeve, at no additional charge.

Choose from the three styles of monogramming shown at left, done in white, brown, green, red, blue, and black. Striped and checked patterns, in blue, tan, gray, and brown. Sizes 14 to 16½—all sleeve lengths.

Delivery a few days after your order is placed.

THE MEN'S STORE, SECOND FLOOR

Exalted Ruler Of Elks Visits Harrisonburg

Meier Says "Service to Others" Should Be Watchword.

Harrisonburg, Va., Feb. 12 (Spl.). A call to Elks to make "service to others," not individual pleasure, their watchword, was made today by Grand Exalted Ruler Walter I. Meier, of Seattle, Wash., in an address at a luncheon given in his honor by 100 members of the Harrisonburg Lodge of Elks.

Meier, whose ancestors settled in Virginia in 1656, paid an official visit to Harrisonburg—the first visit the grand exalted ruled ever made here. He was brought to Harrisonburg by Deputy T. A. Kersey, of Alexandria, en route north from Bedford City, where he inspected the Elks National Home.

Exalted Ruler Herbert Early and Capt. J. U. Jones,, Morris Spiro and J. Robert Switzer, made addresses of welcome to Meier.

Kersey introduced Meier and pointed out since he assumed office six months ago, Meier has visited 300 small lodges in America. The normal number for a grand exalted ruler to visit is 80 to 90. Meier hopes to visit 300 more before he retires.

"It is a pleasure to visit the Harrisonburg lodge," said Meier. "Long before I arrived here, I had been told that it is one of the best lodges in Virginia and that it is doing a great work outside its social activities. You have a wonderful Elks home. But you should not let this overshadow your real mission.

"It should be the duty of Elks to devote themselves to bringing happiness into the lives of others. You should learn to forget yourself and make life better and brighter for those less fortunate."

Loser in Tie Election Named Trial Justice

Roanoke, Va., Feb. 12 (Spl.).—R. T. Hubard, former assistant Commonwealth's attorney, has been appointed trial justice and juvenile and domestic relations judge for Roanoke County to fill the unexpired term of Judge George S. Stevens, deceased.

In the last election Mr. Hubard and E. H. Richardson received an equal number of votes and decided who should be Commonwealth's attorney by drawing lots.

DIED.

ALBRECHT—On Saturday, February 10, 1934, at Vienna, Va., MARGARET, wife of the late Edward W. Albrecht. She is survived by six children, Elmer, Orville, Cyril Albrecht, Miss Lydia Albrecht, Mrs. Alice Dodge and Mrs. Jeanne Harris.
Funeral services at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Jeanne Harris, Vienna, Va., on Tuesday, February 13, at 2 p. m. Interment Flint Hill Cemetery, Oakton, Va.

ALLEN—Suddenly, on Saturday, February 10, 1934, at Providence Hospital, BESSIE H. ALLEN.
Services will be held at her late residence, 204 Sixth street southeast, on Tuesday, February 13, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

BARBER—On Saturday, February 10, 1934, CLARENCE C. BARBER, beloved husband of Anna Barber.
Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest. Interment at Hagerstown, Md.

BEALL—Suddenly, on Sunday, February 11, 1934, WILBUR N., beloved husband of Charlcie A. Beall (nee Denton) and son of Wilbur H. and Mary L. Beall.
Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest. Notice of funeral later.

BEALLE—On Saturday, February 10, 1934, at Georgetown University Hospital, JOHN W. ASHBY, beloved husband of the late Elizabeth Hancock Bealle and father of Margaret Elizabeth and John Hancock Bealle and brother of Mrs. Gwinette Mattingly, Mrs. Marjorie Curran and Mrs. Mathilda Morse.
Funeral services at Saffell's chapel, Fifth and H streets northwest, Tuesday, February 13, at 9:45 a. m. Requiem mass at Sacred Heart Church at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

BOCK—On Sunday, February 11, 1934, at 12:45 a. m., after a short illness, at the residence of his sister, Mrs. Gertrude Bock Todd, 3900 Huntington street northwest, GEORGE WILLIAM BOCK.
Remains resting at the above residence until Tuesday, February 13 at 1:30 p. m., thence to Lee funeral home, Fourth street and Massachusetts avenue northwest, where services will be held at 2 p. m. Interment private.

BRADLEY—On Sunday, February 11, 1934, at 10:45 p. m., at his home, Bethesda, Md., GEORGE G., the beloved husband of Kate Mcdonald Bradley.
Remains resting at the Colonial funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md. Funeral from the Colonial funeral home, on Wednesday, Febrary 14, at 2 p. m. Interment at Rockville Union Cemetery.

CRAGOE—On Monday, February 12, 1934, at her late residence, 3829 Warren street northwest, IDA MARGARETHA, beloved wife of Carl S. Cragoe and mother of John H. and Mary Louise Cragoe and daughter of Henry C. and Mary L. Pleuss, of Brandon, Wis.
Funeral services in St. Columba's Church, Forty-second and Albemarle streets northwest, on Tuesday, February 13. Interment at Brandon, Wis. Services by W. W. Chambers Co.

DODGE—At his residence, 2707 Woodley road northwest, ORESTES BROWNSON, son of the late Amasa T. C. and Margaret Dodge, in his ninety-first year.
Funeral from the above address Tuesday, February 13, at 2 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

DUEHAY—On Saturday, February 10, 1934, at her residence, 1223 Gallatin street northwest, KATIE E., widow of Charles R. Duehay and beloved mother of Mrs. Henry W. Heine, Miss Mabel E. Duehay and Miss Lena G. Duehay.
Services at her late residence on Tuesday, February 13, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

FENDALL—On Monday, February 12, 1934, at her residence, 2303 Bancroft place northwest, ANNIE AUGUSTA GALT, widow of Reginald Fendall and daughter of the late Matthew W. and Mary Jane Galt.
Funeral services at the Covenant, First Presbyterian Church, Eighteenth and N streets northwest, on Tuesday, February 13, at 2:30 p. m. Interment, private, Oak Hill Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

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Tra-la-la! Trills Musical Cop As He Romps in Rabbit Hutch

Charles Town, W. Va., Feb. 12 (Spl.).—A hard-boiled cop who spends his spare time raising rabbits, teaching music, playing a violin for church services is a rare individual, but Officer H. W. Littge, Charles Town night guardian of law and order, falls directly in that category.

Littge, by daylight, becomes a soulful musician and an inspired teacher. He is a stanch member of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, and his violin numbers have come to form a regular and anticipated part of the church choir's Sunday and evening services.

His leaning toward the artistic extends to classic literature as well as music. A deep lover of poetry, he is especially fond of Milton's "Paradise Lost," and quotes from the work at length.

Littge came to Charles Town several years ago and was recently appointed to the police force. He married a local girl and resides just beyond the town limits, where he devotes his time to his family of seven, his music, and raising rabbits.

Littge has proved a competent instructor not only on the violin, but also on other instruments, including saxophone, piano, bass violin and others. He has 26 pupils.

The officer speaks German fluently, and has a knowledge of French, Latin, Greek and Dutch.

G. O. P. Leaders Start Campaign

Dinners in West Virginia See Congressional Drive Begin.

Clarksburg, W. Va., Feb. 12 (Spl.). Republican leaders fired the opening guns of the 1934 Congressional campaign at Lincoln Day dinners in various cities of the State tonight.

United States Senator Henry D. Hatfield was the chief speaker at a dinner at Huntington.

At Parkersburg the orators were Philip H. Campbell, former Representative from Kansas, and Walter S. Hallanan, of Charleston, Republican National committeeman. William S. Culbertson, of Emporia, Kans., former Ambassador to Chile, and Charles J. Schuck, of Wheeling, Republican State chairman, were speakers at a Clarksburg affair.

The featured speaker at the Charleston banquet was Representative U. S. Guyer, of Kansas; Randolph Bias, Williamson attorney, and Judge J. W. Maxwell, of Buckley, spoke at Oak Hill.

Second Plant Fire Brings Probe Plea

Winchester Blaze Makes Chief Suspicious.

Winchester, Va., Feb. 12 (Spl.).—Fire Chief Lee Barr tonight was planning to request the State fire marshal to investigate a blaze at the Shenandoah Paper Board Corporation here this morning which caused $7,500 damage.

The fire, the second at the plant within a few months, broke out in a brick warehouse used for storage of repair parts. The previous blaze destroyed a large brick warehouse containing hundreds of tons of paper.

Chief Barr refused to discuss his investigation plans or the evidence found, other than to say the fire appeared suspicious.

Oil Pumper Is Killed By Fall on Icy Hill

Clarksburg, W. Va., Feb. 12 (Spl.). A slip of his foot on a snow-clad hillside today cost the life of Brent Ellefritz, 50, an oil well pumper of Greenwood, on a farm near his home.

On Leeson Run, where he worked, Ellefritz missed his footing and fell to the ground, striking his head against a rock. Surviving are the widow and three children.

DIED.

HOLLOWAY—On Monday, February 12, 1934, at her residence, 628 Mississippi avenue, Silver Spring, Md., EDITH MAY, beloved daughter of John J. and Cora Bell Holloway and sister of Mrs. A. W. Helmmiller, Mrs. Robert McCleary, Lucille and John J. Holloway, jr.
Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Tuesday, February 13, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Washington Memorial Park Cemetery.

LONG—On Wednesday, January 24, 1934, at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., CHARLOTTE ALICE BARNES, wife of Harvey Clayton Long and mother of Lieut. John H. Long, U. S. N., and Lieut. Victor D. Long, U. S. N.
Funeral services at Hysons's parlors, 1300 N street northwest, on Tuesday, February 13, at 2 p. m. Interment in Abbey Mausoleum. Please omit flowers.

McDONALD—On Monday, February 12, 1934, PATRICK, beloved husband of Mary McDonald and uncle of Mrs. M. Erwin.
Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 Eleventh street southeast. Notice of time hereafter.

McGUIRE—Suddenly, on Saturday, February 10, 1934, at Glendale, Md., JOHN T., beloved husband of Anna R. McGuire and son of John T. and Elizabeth G. McGuire.
Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Wednesday, February 14, at 10 a. m., thence to the Church of the Nativity, where mass will be offered at 10:30 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington Memorial Park Cemetery.

PETERS—On Monday, February 12, 1934, at his residence, 225 T street northeast, CHARLES C., beloved son of Annie V. and the late Conrad Peters.
Funeral from his late residence on Thursday, February 15, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Martin's Church, where requiem mass will be said at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Arlington National Cemetery.

RAISON—Suddenly, on Saturday, February 10, 1934, VIOLET ANNE, beloved daughter of John and Sarah Neill, of Tuxedo, Md.
Funeral services at the funeral parlors of Almus R. Speare, 1623 Connecticut avenue northwest, on Tuesday, February 13, at 2:30 p. m. Interment at Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SHAND—On Monday morning, February 12, 1934, at the residence of Dr. Francis S. Machen, 3206 Seventeenth street northwest, MILES M., son of the late James Shand and Jane Livingston Shand.
Funeral services at the funeral parlors of Almus R. Speare, 1623 Connecticut avenue, on Wednesday, February 14, at 9 a. m. Interment at New Brunswick, N. J.

SPINELLI—On Monday, February 12, 1934, at his residence, 3209 O street northwest, JOHN, beloved husband of Filomena Spinelli.
Funeral from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. P. A. Radice, 658 Eleventh street northeast, on Wednesday, February 14, at 8:30 a. m., thence to the Holy Rosary Church, where mass will be said at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

TAYLOR—On Monday, February 12, 1934, at Children's Hospital, NANCY J., infant daughter of William J. and Martha Ann Taylor.
Funeral from the chapel of Thomas S. Sergeon, 1011 Seventh street northwest, on Wednesday, February 14, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Rock Creek Cemetery.

YOUNG—On Sunday, February 11, 1934, at 1:30 a. m., at his home, Gaithersburg, Md., ROBERT A., the beloved husband of Rosa L. Young, aged eighty-six years.
Funeral from his late residence Tuesday, February 13, at 3 p. m. Interment Forest Oak Cemetery, Gaithersburg, Md.

Two Jefferson Residents Dead

Thomas L. Shirley, Mrs. F. L. Jordan Lived at Charles Town.

Charles Town, W. Va., Feb. 12 (Spl.).—Two lifelong residents of Jefferson County died here yesterday. Thomas Lee Shirley, 75, realtor and farmer, and Mrs. F. Lewis Jordan, 58, succumbed at their homes.

Shirley died after a short illness. He was a former vestryman of the Episcopal Church and was active in civic and political affairs. He resided here with his sister-in-law, Mrs. Garnet Baylor. He is also survived by two brothers, Dr. R. V. Shirley, of Ceredo, W. Va., and Stanley W. Shirley, of Flushing, Long Island.

Funeral services for both Shirley and Mrs. Jordan will take place tomorrow afternoon at the Episcopal Church. The Rev. John W. Gummere will conduct both services. Interments will be in the churchyard.

Lynchburg Girl Named Holly Festival Queen

Kilmarnock, Va., Feb. 12 (Spl.). Miss Sally Hart Hundley will be queen of the holly festival here next December, succeeding Miss Mary Douglas Chinn, who has held this honor for the past two years.

Miss Hundley is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. J. T. T. Hundley, of Lynchburg. She chose as her maids her sister, Miss Ella Hundley, and Miss Lucy Newton Massey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Massey, of Mount Holly, Westmoreland County. R. H. Mercer, of White Stone, has been selected minister to the queen.

Convention City Chosen by V. F. W.

Virginia Session Slated for Charlottesville.

Newport News, Va., Feb. 12 (AP). Charlottesville was chosen for the site of the 1934 State Veterans of Foreign Wars convention June 17 to 19 at a Virginia Department Council of Administration meeting yesterday. Winchester and Petersburg also had sought the convention.

Resolutions were passed asking restoration of the 15 per cent cut in Federal employes pay and calling for repeal of the veterans' cut in the economy act.

George L. Duvel, department commander, presided. The V. F. W. Auxiliary Council met simultaneously, with 150 attending. Mrs. Ruth E. Gardner, of Harrisonburg, presided. The Shenandoah Valley, Roanoke and other western State cities were well represented.

Rites for John Bagby Held at Tappahannock

Tappahannock, Va., Feb 12 (Spl.). Funeral services for John Bagby, sr., 63, president of Pollard & Bagby, real estate firm, were held here with the Rev. Solon B. Cousins, D. D., conducting services.

Mr. Bagby was born in King and Queen County, a son of the late Rev. Alfred Bagby, D. D. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Alma Harwood Bagby; two daughters, Mrs. Thomas P. Mathews and Mrs. Arthur L. Pleasants, jr.; three sons, John Bagby, jr., Pleasant H. Bagby and Richard Hugh Bagby, and three brothers, Charles T. Bagby, and Alfred Bagby, and George P. Bagby, of Baltimore.

Fredericksburg D. A. R. Will Hear Dr. S. B. Hall

Fredericksburg, Va., Feb. 12 (Spl.).—"Washington and Present Day World Affairs" will be the topic of an address before a Washington Birthday celebration by the Washington-Lewis Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, by Dr. Sidney B. Hall, State superintendent of public instruction.

Dr. Hall, who holds degrees from the University of Virginia and Harvard University, is chairman of the legislative committee of the National Education Association, and chairman of the Federal relations committee of State Superintendents and Commissioners of Education in the United States.

A Complete Funeral for $75.00

Or even LESS. The $75 funeral includes Casket (any color) plate engraved with name, No. 1 outside pine case embalming by competent men, washing, dressing and shaving (if necessary), advertising of notices, hearse, two Cadillac limousines, rugs, chairs, scarf for the door, removing from hospital or home and all necessary services that are be still known at the DEAL FUNERAL HOME. NO EXTRAS.

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Late News!

Carriers Add Fire Story to Papers in Pencil.

Salem, W. Va., Feb. 12 (Spl.). Two newsboys here can boast quick service.

Just as they had received their bundles of daily newspapers for delivery to customers, the Salem city fire department answered a call to Bristol. Rapidly checking up, they learned where the fire was and that it was put out before serious damage was done.

Thereupon the boys took pencils and wrote a bulletin about the "Fire at Bristol" across the top of each newspaper they delivered.

Pulp Embargo Effect Weighed

Virginia Industry Would Profit at Expense of Seaport.

Newport News, Va., Feb. 12 (AP). Two of the peninsula's leading shipping men were agreed today that a bill introduced in Congress by Representative S. Otis Bland to prohibit the importation of pulpwood, wood pulp or any other wood for paper manufacture would be harmful to the port of Hampton Roads.

Harry H. Keitz, chairman of the traffic and transportation bureau of the Chamber of Commerce, was vigorous in his denunciation of the measure, but P. W. Hiden, whose warehouses here store huge quantities of wood, said the measure might benefit the Nation at large.

Pointing out that virtually all paper is made from imported pulp, Hiden said that the bill "probably would pave the way to the reopening of the industry in this section and the employment of many persons. The value of the wood and timberlands in this particular area would be increased.

"By figuring the cost at around $40 per ton, pulpwood would mean around $4,000,000 in this area, not to mention the many other localities that might derive some benefit."

He mentioned West Point, Hopewell, Lynchburg and Huntington as points where plants either are operating or had been manufacturing pulp within the past several years.

Horde of Frozen Crabs Washed Up

Eastern Shore Thaws Them Out, but Picking's Poor.

Hampton, Va., Feb. 12 (Spl.). Thousands of crabs, numbed by the extreme cold of the past few days, were washed upon the shore at Buck Roe Beach and the Eastern Shore of Virginia yesterday and today.

It is believed the crabs endeavored to get out of their mud beds to search for food and were frozen by the icy waters of Hampton Roads and Chesapeake Bay.

A number of the crabs, taken from the beach into houses, soon regained their activity and appeared to be very much alive. They were of a poor quality, however, probably due to lack of food for a long period.

All Officers Reelected By Bank of Essex Board

Tappahannock, Va., Feb. 12 (Spl.). Directors reelected for the Bank of Essex here include Dr. R. D. Bates, J. H. Ball, J. B. Bareford, J. T. Bareford, William F. Ellis, Lewis Stoner, R. C. Kaighn, J. D. Mitchell, J. L. Parker, Haile Smith, H. C. Wachsmuth, Catesby Wane Ware, William A. Wright and J. Syndnor Phillips.

Officers reelected include Dr. R. D. Bates, president; William A. Wright, vice president; J. Syndnor Phillips, cashier, and William W. Wallace and Mrs. Thomas C. Jones, assistant cashiers.

School Building Burns After Classes Are Out

Paw Paw, W. Va., Feb. 12 (Spl.). The Camp Hill School Building, three miles from here, was destroyed by fire Friday. A pupil who remained to sweep the floors after school had closed for the day discovered the fire, believed to have started in a defective flue. The building, containing two rooms, was considered one of the best rural schools in Morgan County.

Politics Denied In West Virginia CWA Inquiry

Senator Neely Defended But Publisher Sees "Trrible Mess."

Charleston, W. Va., Feb. 12 (Spl.). A charge that the CWA investigation in West Virginia is a game of politics to provide more patronage for United States Senator M. M. Neely was denied today by State Senator A. C. Herold, chairman of the joint State Legislative investigating committee. Herold declared:

"As a matter of public information, there is no patronage involved for Senator Neely."

He also said that while there seems to be "a well defined movement" to discredit this investigation, it "is going forward."

Politics is not involved, he added, "as witness the fact that Republicans and Democrats alike have protested against political maneuvering by County CWA boards largely dominated by Republicans."

Publisher Retorts.

Hugh Ike Shott, Bluefield publisher and former Representative, today issued a statement saying that there had been no conferences between him, United States Senator H. D. Hatfield and State Senator M. Z. White (Republican), Mingo, "in regard to the appointment of any person to any job under the CWA."

The statement was made in answer to testimony before the legislative probers that the three had selected the adminstrator for McDowell County.

"I agree with the Senate and this rescue committee," Shott continued, "that the CWA is in a terrible mess, that money is wasted right and left and that relief does not relieve, because those in charge are not competent to manage it. However, all are Democratic selections."

CWA Called "A Flop."

Every key position in his own county, he added, "is held by a Democrat."

The CWA "is a flop," Shott also said, declaring that "it will make one of the greatest political scandals in the history of the United States."

The Monongalia County Welfare Board announced today that it will open an individual probe of CWA charges Wednesday morning in Morgantown with Frank H. Weaver, chairman of the board, in charge. Various charges of mismanagement, favoritism, nepotism and other irregularities are to be heard.

Both houses of the Legislature did no business today, the Senate meeting and adjourning quickly until tomorrow and the House being in recess until then.

Youth in Long Trek.

Harold McLaughlin, 18, of Cass, Pocahontas County, tramped and hitch-hiked 180 miles over snow-covered roads to protest to the committee investigating the CWA.

Stamping snow from his feet as he entered the hearing room, the youth told of his long and severe journey from Pocahontas, saying he was the eldest of five children of his family and he and his father had been unable to obtain work.

McLaughlin asserted that single men are employed on road projects in his county while many married men are unable to obtain jobs. His father, he said, was dismissed after working three days while single men remained on the job.

Rites Held in Valley For Mrs. Pearl High

Winchester, Va., Feb. 12 (Spl.). Funeral services were conducted today for Mrs. Pearl Virginia High, 39, wife of Charles W. High, of Frederick County, who died at her home Saturday.

Surviving are her husband; two daughters, Mrs. Albert Seal and Miss Fleta High; one brother, Charles L. Taylor, of Frederick County; and two sisters, Mrs. Sarah Polhamus, of Pittsburgh, and Mrs. Elsie DeHaven, of Nain, Va.

Alumnae Party Today For Scholarship Fund

Culpeper, Va., Feb. 12 (Spl.).—The Culpeper Chapter of the Farmville Alumnae Association will hold a benefit tea and bridge party tomorrow for a student loan scholarship at Farmville State Teachers College.

Invitations have been extended to all State officers and to alumnae in adjoining counties. Miss Mary Ruth Winn is chapter president; Miss Frances Coleman, secretary, and Miss Virginia Tinsley, treasurer.

Aura of Yore at Rockfish Inn

In 1818, Thomas Jefferson Conferred There With Madison and Munroe on Location of Virginia's State University.

Waynesboro, Va., Feb. 12 (Spl.). Selection of the site for the University of Virginia was made by Thomas Jefferson in a meeting attended by James Madison, James Monroe and other distinguished Virginians at the Rockfish Inn in 1818, according to an advertising folder of that hostelry, discovered here recently by W. S. Pannill.

Ruins of this establishment, which was founded in 1770, lie near the Jefferson highway, two miles east of here. Several of the cottages are located nearby, but no marker has yet been placed pointing out the historical significance of the locality.

The folder states that Jefferson displayed a long list of octogenarians, who were still living in his neighborhood, in order to convince the assemblage that Charlottesville would be a healthy location for the State University.

The writer continues with the observation that "nearly half a century later, quite a different gathering took place around the inn, when amidst these varied scenes unequaled on this continent for beauty and loveliness, there rang out the stern alarums of grim-visaged war."

In the year 1864, when Gen. Early was retreating from Cedar Run, the troops of Gen. Sheridan in large force, who were seeking a passage across the Blue Ridge to ravage the fertile plains of Albemarle, were repulsed by a small band of Early's men at the western mouth of the tunnel, and driven back through Waynesboro to Staunton, or its neighborhood. On the high hill forming the southern slope of Rockfish Gap, in which the hotel was situated and which was a part of the property, there may still be seen a line of seven Confederate redoubts, erected to guard this historic pass.

This old resort was originally located on the old Staunton-Charlottesville turnpike, which was, in the early days of the State, the first great highway on which travelers made their way West. It was over this route that the march of migration took place. The first hotel building was erected of native stone and later enlarged with wooden additions several times.

Post Interest

Pastor Calls Attention to Articles on Presidents.

Front Royal, Va., Feb. 12 (Spl.). "The Washington Post today has a very fine article about our great President, and another article of much merit about Lincoln, the great humanitarian, whose birthday we celebrate tomorrow," said the Rev. T. Eugene West in a sermon last night at the Baptist Church here.

The pastor spoke from the text, "Have you considered God, who giveth songs in the night?" Job 35:10, and referred to President Roosevelt's going to the cathedral for prayer just before taking the oath of office as President, an act, he said, "which some have ungraciously and ungentlemanly disparaged as a dramatic gesture."

C. G. Feldmeyer Buried Today

Annapolis Merchant, 80, Dies After Illness of Several Weeks.

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 12 (Spl.). Funeral services for Charles G. Feldmeyer, 80, merchant, and one of Annapolis' oldest citizens, who died at his home, will be held at Calvary M. E. Church tomorrow. He had been ill several weeks.

Mr. Feldmeyer is survived by his wife and one daughter, Mrs. William J. King.

Member of an old family here, he was the oldest of 13 children, eight of whom still are living. They are: Mrs. Daniel Sprogle, Misses Emma, Katherine and Janie Feldmeyer; Edward, William H., Dr. George T and Harry E. Feldmeyer, all of Annapolis.

For 50 years Mr. Feldmeyer was treasurer of Calvary Church and for many years was treasurer of the governing board of St. John's College. Mr. Feldmeyer, a Democrat, served several terms as city alderman, was collector and treasurer of the city, and for a number of years was a police magistrate.

For 58 years Mr. Feldmeyer conducted a book, stationery and novelty establishment.

Staples Is Indicted By Leesburg Jury

Former Capital Policeman Charged With Theft.

Leesburg, Va., Feb. 12 (Spl.). Orville Staples, alias Jack Staples, former Washington policeman, was indicted by a Loudoun County grand jury here today on a charge of entering the lunch room of Mrs. C. E. Wine, at Middleburg, last August 1, and stealing a slot machine belonging to R. Milton Politzer, and valued at $90.

A capias was issued for Staples' arrest.

Community Nurse Lists 2,024 Visits

Fredericksburg Work in 1933 Told in Report.

Fredericksburg, Va., Feb. 12 (Spl.).—During 1933, Miss Mary Anderson, community nurse, made 2,024 visits, her report to Levin J. Houston, jr., city manager, reveals.

Four tuberculosis clinics at which 157 patients were examined were held here by a specalist sent from the State Department of Health. Dr. W. T. Graham conducted four orthopedic clinics at which 110 persons were examined and treated. The community nurse gave 79 children toxoid at three toxoid clinics for prevention of diphtheria and administered 75 vaccinations at three smallpox vaccine clinics.

An active tuberculosis association was organized here and a home nursing course was organized by the nurse for colored women, with 24 enrolled.

West Virginia Rites For J. Z. Hardy, 88

Romney, W. Va., Feb. 12 (Spl.). Funeral services for J. Z. Hardy, 88, were held yesterday at Three Churches, Hampshire County. Before he returned 25 years ago to reside here, he engaged in the banking business in Missouri and was associated with R. A. Long, founder of the Long-Bell Lumber Co. He was born in Hampshire County.

He is survived by a brother, Albert Hardy, of Chicago, and a sister, Mrs. James Barnes, of Hampshire County.

Puzzling

Jig-Saw Sets Lend Color to House Walls.

Elkins, W. Va., Feb. 12 (Spl.).—Besides solving hundreds of jig-saw puzzles, Francis Young, of Elkins, a leading exponent of the pastime, has just solved the puzzle as to what to do with the old sets.

Young heaped up a large accumulation of the old sets, after working them and lending them to friends. He hated to throw them away and after weighing the question of their disposition noticed that the walls of a room in his home needed redecorating.

With a paste pot and some cardboard, he proceeded to set up a series of friezes and pictures on the walls. He plans to decorate other rooms of his residence in the same manner as the old sets accumulate.

Baltimore Doctor Dies.

Baltimore, Feb. 12 (AP).—Dr. Wilmer Brinton, 79, for 50 years a practicing obstetrician here, died late last night in his sleep. Dr. Brinton was born in West Chester, Pa., and made his home in Baltimore shortly after the Civil War.

Hit-Run Victim Dies; Berkeley Toll Now Four

Woman, 22, Killed, Mother Seriously Hurt at Martinsburg.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Feb. 12 (Spl.).—Hit-and-run motorists yesterday added a fourth fatality to the toll within nine months in Berkeley County, when Mrs. Elsie Nicely, 22, died of injuries sustained Saturday night.

Her mother, Mrs. Jennie Dixon, 54, was in a hospital today with injuries believed serious as result of the same accident. They were struck when an automobile swerved from the road near the corporation limits, and ran onto the sidewalk. Mrs. Niceley was dragged about 50 feet.

Police said they had no clews to the driver's identity. The women were on their way to care for a sick friend.

County court last week offered a reward of $50 in each of the previous three cases for evidence leading to conviction of the hit-and-run drivers, and it is expected court will be asked to post a similar reward in this case.

James W. Oneal was accidentally shot in the leg early this morning by a policeman while Oneal and an associate were examining a store, where he is assistant manager, to determine whether there had been a robbery. The officer's suspicions were aroused because the office in an adjoining store had been entered the previous night.

The policeman saw the storekeepers through the window, and he and a fellow officer signalled to them to come out. When the men delayed the officer's suspicions grew. Policeman Thomas Grove drew his gun, and after explanations had been made the gun was discharged as he started to put it in the holster. Oneal is confined in the hospital.

The would-be-robbers Saturday night were frightened off when an employe came to the store. The men had started drilling into the safe. They fled minus their tools.

Jay E. Cunningham, 58, Dead Due to Overwork

Clarksburg, W. Va., Feb. 12 (Spl.). Jay E. Cunningham, 58, for years in charge of transactions in West Virginia for the Federal Land Bank of Baltimore, is dead at Pennsboro after an illness due to overwork.

Cunningham was a member of the board of governors of the Theological Seminary at Westminster, Md. He also once was city clerk of Pennsboro and for a period was an instructor in West Virginia Wesleyan College. Surviving are his wife, the former Clara Morgan; two brothers, a sister and his father, J. H. B. Cunningham.

Clarksburg Man, Ill, Kills Himself

J. M. White, 62, Merchant, Dies by Hanging.

Clarksburg, W. Va., Feb. 12 (Spl.). The body of James M. White, 62, for more than 30 years a leading Clarksburg merchant, was found hanging by a cord of his bath robe, attached to a bed, in his home at Bridgeport, near here, this morning.

Despondency over ill health was ascribed by the coroner as the motive. There will be no inquest.

Mr. White, a native of Charles Town, for years was associated with L. L. Loar in mercantile and other enterprises here.

John B. Redford Buried in Bristol

Former Head of Retailers Came From New York.

Bristol, Va., Feb. 12 (Spl.).—John Bell Redford, 60, whose death Saturday shocked his business associates, was buried here yesterday.

He was publicity manager of the H. P. King Co. for the past eight years and was former president of the Bristol Retail Merchants Association.

Before coming to Bristol Mr. Redford spent 12 years in New York City on the staff of the Dry Goods Economist, trade magazine.

Prizes for High School Essays Are Announced

Winchester, Va., Feb. 12 (Spl.). Turner Ashby Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy here, has offered two prizes for the best essays by high school pupils on subjects dealing with the Civil War and the years immediately following.

A prize of $25 will be awarded for the best essay on "Dixie After the War." The second prize, $10, will be for a treatise on "Jefferson Davis, Preserver of the Constitutional Union."

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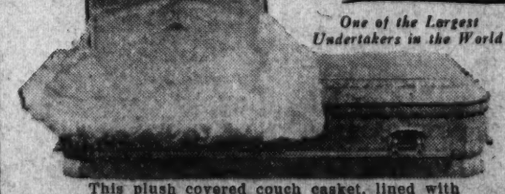

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Lindy's Protest Met by Charge Of Propaganda

Telegram to Roosevelt Further Described as Discourteous.

Continued from Page 1.

his attorney and legal adviser, Col. Henry Breckinridge, would indicate the message was obviously for publicity purposes—at least it was published before it was received or read by the President.

Error Pointed Out.

"The President's Executive order under date of February 9 was issued after the Postmaster General advised the President that 'all domestic air mail contracts for carrying the mails have been annulled.' The Postmaster General annulled these contracts. Col. Lindbergh's telegram is in error in that it states the President ordered the cancellation of all air mail contracts.

"Col. Lindbergh's telegram will be referred to the Postmaster General and to the Secretary of Commerce for consideration and action."

While Senator George W. Norris (Republican), Nebraska, voiced the opinion Col. Lindbergh was being "used" for his influence on the public by the airline companies by whom he is employed, Mr. Farley said he would answer his message "as a matter of courtesy."

Practice in Disrepute.

Although such a statement by a White House secretary is unusual, the practice of making public messages to the President before they are received has long been frowned upon as an effort to arouse sentiment rather than to persuade the Executive. The United Press recalled a similar instance when the President, as Governor of New York, stingingly rebuked a politician.

The Lindbergh telegram, made public in New York Sunday night, was found in the White House mail yesterday morning. Hence, is was read by Mr. Roosevelt in the newspapers before he had opportunity to receive it, which presumably prompted him to ignore it.

Mr. Farley announced that "the most essential routes" had been worked out by the Postoffice Department in conjunction with Maj. Gen. Benjamin D. Foulois, chief of the Army Air Corps. The 14 main arteries, involving the use of 200 Army officers, 324 men and 122 planes, are:

Route	Estimated Airplanes	Estimated Pilots
New York to Chicago	12	25
Chicago to Salt Lake	11	25
Salt Lake to San Francisco	10	12
Salt Lake to Seattle	5	12
Salt Lake to Los Angeles	5	12
Cheyenne to Pueblo	2	3
New York to St. Louis	7	15
St. Louis to Kansas City	2	4
New York to Miami	7	15
New York to Atlanta	7	10
Chicago to Dallas	5	10
Cleveland to Ft. Worth	8	15
Chicago to Jacksonville	8	15
Washington to Cleveland	10	15

Prompt Service Promised.

These lines the Postmaster General declared would be in operation without delay, adding it was hoped the following routes could be established at the same time or soon after next Monday:

Chicago-St. Paul, Boston-New York, Atlanta-New Orleans, via Birmingham, Fort Worth-Brownsville, Fort Worth-Houston, Detroit-Toledo, Chicago-Memphis, Portland-San Diego, Kansas City by Wichita, Amarillo, Albuquerque, Phoenix, to Los Angeles.

Intentions Indefinite.

Again, Mr. Farley said that future intentions of the Administration regarding air mail, particularly the possibility of permanent Government operation, are indefinite. He was not yet prepared to state, he said, whether bids will be asked of private contractors in the near future.

Thus, on the surface, the air mail situation remained unchanged, although an interdepartmental conference was held with President Roosevelt during the afternoon. At its conclusion, all the Postmaster General would contribute was, "it is a question of working out details; we are not ready now to talk about it."

Those present included Attorney General Homer S. Cummings, Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper, Director of Aeronautics Eugene L. Vidal, the First and Second Assistant Postmaster General, W. W. Howes and Harllee Branch, and the Postoffice Department solicitor, Karl A. Crowley.

Needs to Determine Lines.

It was indicated, however, that one result will be the abolition of the subsidy system. If the Postoffice turns again to private contractors to carry the air mail, it will probably be on the basis of actual poundage carried or cost-plus.

Ultimately the whole air mail map will be changed, it is indicated, as the department adds links to the initial network, either by awarding contracts to private transport concerns or extension of the Air Corps service. Mr. Farley said the lines were being reestablished in accordance with need.

Mr. Branch, in charge of air mail, said that pilots discharged by reason of the cancellation of contracts would be given positions in the Army air mail as civilian employes. Air Corps pilots with transport experience also will be used.

Zone Chiefs Announced.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur, chief of staff, meanwhile, announced the designation of Gen. Westover, one-time Bay City, Mich., private, as head of the Army air-mail service. The three air-mail zones, with their commanders and headquarters, are:

Eastern, in charge of Maj. Byron Q. Jones, at Newark, N. J.; Central, from the Mississippi River west to Cheyenne, Wyo., operated by Lieut. Col. Horace M. Hickman, at Chicago; Western, under Lieut. Col. Henry Arnold, at Salt Lake City.

A general shifting of Air Corps planes for air mail use was under way, while others were being tuned up and equipped with radio. First to be put in condition were 24 at Mitchel Field, New York, where pilots were reported eager to begin the new service.

Gen. Westover, who holds pilot ratings for both lighter and heavier than air craft, entered the Army as a private in 1901. Eight months later he was appointed to West Point. He has served in various branches of the service since and was transferred to the Air Corps in 1920.

Meanwhile, the Roper interdepartmental committee on aviation yesterday decided not to make recommendations concerning air mail policy for the present, regarding it now as an immediate administrative problem. The subject will be continued in its general report on a National aviation policy, it is understood.

Booth Newspaper Official Dies.

New York, Feb. 12 (AP).—Bernard M. Wynkoop, of Jackson, Mich., vice president of Booth Newspapers, Inc., died today at Presbyterian Hospital.

Post Carriers Guests of Theater at Showing of "Lost Patrol"

Post Staff Photo.

Washington Post carrier boys were entertained by Manager Hardie Meakin and Assistant Manager S. L. Sorkin, of RKO-Keith's Theater, at a special showing of the talkie, "The Lost Patrol," last Saturday

Virginia Bishop Eulogizes Pope At Shrine Here

Celebration of Coronation Anniversary Draws Noted Assembly.

The world is passing through an age of revolution, in which the aspirations of peoples held in bondage for centuries are being realized, the Most Rev. Andrew J. Brennan, Bishop of Richmond, told an audience of distinguished diplomats, clergymen, educators and laymen yesterday in an address at the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception.

The occasion was the celebration of the twelfth anniversary of the coronation of Pope Pius XI.

"Geographical boundaries that have stood for centuries have been erased and new lines drawn," declared Bishop Brennan. "New nations have been created, almost over night. Thrones and dynasties have been overthrown. All of this has happened with a suddenness and completeness that is little short of startling."

Bishop Brennan asserted that the one ruler who sits securely on his throne today, unaffected by the unprecedented revolutionary change, is Pope Pius. The government of the Catholic Church is not touched by the experiment of the moment or by popular fancy, he asserted, adding:

"Such is the old, yet modern miracle. The seeming paradox is constantly before us, an organization ages old, yet ever new; rigid, yet flexible; peace-loving, yet militant. Its method of defence is weak submission and its strength is its weakness. It exists in time, but deals in eternal values. This century-old system is ever up to date and always able to adapt itself to every arising emergency."

Bishop Brennan paid tribute to the reign of Pope Pius XI, describing his rise, as Achille Ratti, from a schoolboy in the Lombard village of Desio, through the various steps of education and power to his present office.

"May he be spared to continue to guide the church for many years to come," concluded Bishop Brennan.

Passport Expires, But Insull Remains

Athens, Greece, Feb. 12 (AP). Samuel Insull, former utilities magnate of Chicago, became a "man without a country" today and also a man without a residence.

His American passport expired last midnight and he made no move to seek an extension of it. He has technically lost his temporary residence here, for his permit for his visit in Greece, which expired January 31, was not renewed. He is fighting extradition to Chicago to face trial in the collapse of his companies.

Insull's attorney said he felt confident the stay of his aged client would be prolonged in some manner until at least February 22.

Court Exempts Intrastate Oil From NRA Rule

Government Will Carry Western Verdict to Supreme Court.

Sherman, Tex., Feb. 12 (AP).—Federal Judge Randolph Bryant ruled today that penalties under the NRA petroleum code could not be applied against oil companies which have not signed the code, or which engage only in intrastate commerce.

He expressed the opinion that the President or his agents could exercise no greater authority than might affect interstate commerce, and he said he had "the gravest misgivings if not the absolute conviction" that even that phase might be invalid.

The decision was made in the cases of the Panama Refining Co. and others against A. D. Ryan, an Interior Department agent, and the Amazon Petroleum Co. and others against the State Railroad Commission.

Claimed Agents Trespassed.

The plaintiffs contended that Federal agents should not be permitted to go on their properties to gauge production to determine whether they were violating the provisions of the code pertaining to a State's maximum oil production.

Before Judge Bryant made his ruling, a three-judge court composed of J. C. Hutcheson, T. M. Kennerly and Bryant held that it had no jurisdiction in the code phases of the suits and submitted those issues to Judge Bryant. The Court held, however, that the Texas Railroad Commission's oil allowable order for the east Texas field of last November was valid, and denied injunctive relief which the plaintiffs sought. Judge Bryant dissented from the three-judge court opinion.

It was announced at Washington that the Government would appeal the case to the United States Supreme Court.

Not Members of Code.

"It being made clear from the evidence in this case," Judge Bryant said in his decision, "that the complainants have not subscribed to such (NRA) code and are not engaged in interstate commerce, they are not subject to the pains and penalties provided by the act for violation of such code because they are clearly not engaged in any transaction in or affecting interstate or foreign commerce.

"Entertaining as I do the gravest misgivings, if not the absolute conviction, that this provsion of the act is invalid by reason of its delegation to the Executive of legislative authority, yet conceding it for the purpose of the decison to be valid, it is obvious that the President and his agents in their rules and regulations should exercise no greater authority nor to any greater extent than that which was exercised by Congress itself.

Limited to Interstate.

"This is limited to the transportation in interstate and foreign commerce of petroleum and the products thereof."

F. W. Fischer, attorney for the Amazon and Panama companies, termed Judge Bryant's decision a "victory" for his clients and said that "at last we have the Government back in Texas again."

Fischer pointed out that the judge did not rule on the constitutionality of the Congressional act delegating power to the President or his agents to form codes, but ruled that, assuming such power were valid, the code administrators had no right to dictate to oil companies operating only within one State.

LaGuardia Favors German Boycott

Would Ban Trade So Long as Hitler Rules.

New York, Feb. 12 (AP).—Mayor F. H. LaGuardia today recommended a boycott of all German goods as long as the people of that country tolerate the Hitler government.

"It is no longer a religious question," the mayor said at a testimonial luncheon given by the Pro-Palestine Federation of America to Charles Edward Russell, author and social economist.

"It is a question that concerns civilization," Mayor LaGuardia continued. "It is a question of whether there shall be retained the doctrine of 'schrecklichkeit' (frightfulness) which some of us believed had been destroyed at the signing of the Treaty of Versailles. The situation in Europe today is very similar to that which existed in 1914 because of the same type of arrogance exists."

Cooking School Draws Crowds To Food Show

Unique Contests Feature Stores' Exposition at Auditorium.

With the cooking school of the Home Service Institute drawing hundreds of housewives, attendance at the first two days' sessions of the United Food Stores Exposition in the Washington Auditorium has surpassed all expectations, officials of the show announced last night.

Almost 2,000 persons visited the food show when it opened Saturday night, and yesterday a steady throng moved through the Auditorium in the afternoon and evening. The cooking school will continue today and Thursday and Friday.

The first of the series of baby contests, which yesterday was limited to infants up to 6 months old, was won by Bobby Earl Haymans, 4-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Haymans, of 637 Maryland avenue northeast. Nearly a score of babies were entered. This afternoon the contest will be for babies between 6 months and 1 year old.

The longest-married couple present will receive a prize in a contest featuring the entertainment program tonight. Last night the tallest patron received an award. Prizes in these contests are in addition to the capital prizes—which include an automobile, radio, refrigerators, washing machines, vacuum cleaners and the like, awarded daily.

A feaure of the show, which will continue all this week, is the distribution by the 130 independent grocers sponsoring it of baskets of food every day. Exhibitors also are giving many free samples.

Gold Ruling Put Off By Supreme Court

For the time being at least, the Supreme Court will not pass on the validity of the Administration's actions against gold hoarding.

It dismissed yesterday a case carried to the high court by Frederick P. Campbell, of New York, who sought a ruling on the Federal gold hoarding act and President Roosevelt's executive orders under it.

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"—MY KIND OF TRAVELING TAKES HEALTHY NERVES, TOO"

Earle W. Schoonmaker of Nutley, N. J. travels thousands of miles every year as a commuter. *He says:*

"I'm quite a traveler, too! And I think I know something of nerve strain. Rushing through breakfast, racing for the 8:04, then facing the same old trip again at the end of a hard day...six times a week, fifty weeks a year. I'm a constant smoker. Morning, noon, and night. My brand? Camels, of course. Because I can enjoy Camels steadily and I never have to worry about jangled nerves. To me Camels are the mildest cigarette. They've got what I call real flavor!"

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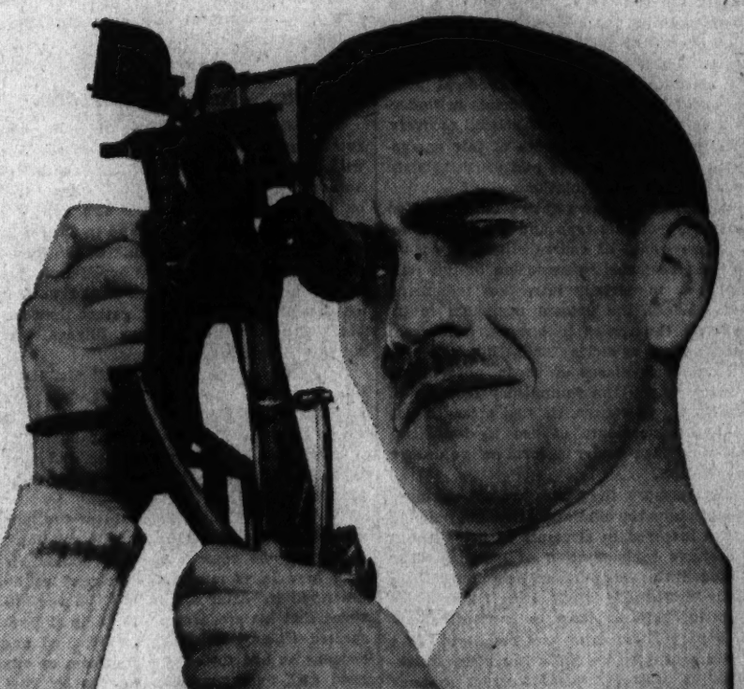
"There's one cigarette that I can smoke steadily without getting nervous or 'fed up' with smoking. I mean Camels. They taste mild—never flat—and there is a delicate flavor to Camel's costlier tobaccos that certainly does set Camels apart from other cigarettes."



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Tuesday, February 13, 1934.

On Sea Serpents.

The sea serpent observed in the Caribbean by two officers of the Mauretania is the third of the species for whose existence there is well-attested evidence. Senior to the West Indian monster, which after all is only 65 feet long and 6 feet thick, are those of Vancouver Island and Loch Ness in Scotland. All three have been sighted in such widely dispersed localities, at approximately the same time, as to preclude the assumption that they are a single specimen.

It is fashionable to be skeptical about the reality of these antediluvian reptiles and to attribute their recent emergence to the advent of repeal or other explicable stimuli of the imagination. For ourselves, there is no difficulty in unquestioning belief. Compared with the various happenings, at home and abroad, which grace the columns of the daily press, a mere sea serpent seems almost the embodiment of credibility. Indeed it is not without import that the accounts of the giant saurians, which in our youth would have been grand copy, are today relegated to inside pages. The competition is too keen for natural monstrosities.

The real issue, moreover, is not so much what we think of the sea serpents, but what they think of us. There is a subject for an accomplished interviewer. Why has this legendary animal risen from the dawn period of racial memory at just this time? Is it his whim to tell us tacitly that after all the structure of our civilization is a flimsy thing, and that its advance since paleolithic days is somewhat less than we happily deem to be the case?

State Recovery Laws.

The National Recovery Administration is urging the passage of State recovery laws complementing the Federal act and making code provisions applicable to intrastate concerns. The model State law recommended for consideration authorizes Federal utilization of State and local officials in "effectuating the policies of the National recovery act." It also extends codes of fair competition to local industries and provides State penalties for code violations.

A number of States have already enacted legislation of this type and its general acceptance would of course eliminate constitutional obstacles to extension of the Federal act to strictly intrastate industries. Nevertheless, the present campaign to induce all the States to become concurrent enforcement agencies for giving effect to NRA policies places a most unfortunate emphasis upon the compulsory features of the NRA. Of course, its real strength lies in the inducements offered to industrial self-regulation under a form of voluntary cooperation.

Furthermore, the States are not equipped to undertake the administrative and policing duties involved in attempts to bring about a coercive regimentation of industry. The United States has just written "finis" to a costly and futile attempt to enlist State cooperation in an effort to impose Nation-wide prohibition upon the country. That experiment resulted in a complete breakdown of most State enforcement systems long before the end of Federal prohibition. It seems similarly impracticable and rash to try to employ State officials to enforce elaborate Federal code regulations covering a network of interstate and intrastate industries. The opportunities for graft and the injustices resulting from inefficient and improperly coordinated administration would be legion. And the record shows that the attempt to insure uniformity through State legislation has almost invariably been abortive.

Instead of serving the purpose of strengthening the influence of the NRA, therefore, any widespread extension of the system along the lines suggested would in all probability bring discredit upon the National supervisory agencies, as was the case under Federal prohibition. Changes in State anti-trust laws may be necessary to legitimatize voluntary organization of intrastate business along the lines of the recovery act. Both in the interstate and in the local field, however, self-regulation should be emphasized as essential to effective administration of recovery laws. Otherwise the task of policing to prevent violation of agreements entered into will be almost impossible, no matter what laws are passed to assure punishment of offenders and to guarantee State cooperation in the recovery program.

Saluting A Minister.

The nomination of George S. Messersmith, Consul General at Berlin, to be Minister to Uruguay, is a pleasing recognition of the talents and the work of a man who has recently performed sterling service in one of the most difficult posts in the world.

As Consul General in the German capital for four years, Mr. Messersmith has been under the necessity of dealing with an officialdom which changed quickly and radically. Through it all, Mr. Messersmith has maintained a patient calm and an attitude that won him a reputation for fairness with all elements of German life. He has represented us excellently. His record at the State Department contains a notation that he is, moreover, one of the ablest report writers in the consular service.

Under the Rogers act, it is possible for the Government to avail itself of his talents for the diplomatic service. His elevation is occasion for felicitations all round.

The Next Step.

The Administration will miss an opportunity if it does not utilize the moment to recast the entire subsidy system so as to eliminate disclosed abuses. Threatened with serious financial loss, and anxious to retain their contracts, the air transport companies would certainly be willing to agree to any reasonable terms. Moreover, they would probably be willing to concede, without making legislation necessary, the measure of regulation and supervision of their books apparently essential to prevent some of them from using subsidy money improperly.

Discounting all extraneous considerations, such as the unfortunate method chosen by Col. Lindbergh in making his legitimate protest, a few basic principles still govern the consideration of air-mail subsidies. In the first place, few thoughtful people urge their abandonment. Whether from the viewpoint of reasonable promotion for an important new industry, or from the viewpoint of adequate National defense, private aviation can properly lay claim to supervised governmental support during the initial stage of its development.

In the second place, operation of all air-mail schedules by the Army is not desirable as a permanent proposition. It is hardly possible to sustain the contention that flying the mails is the sort of training Army aviators need. Moreover, there is no very good reason advanced from any quarter for a separation of mail and passenger hauling. For the services to be split permanently would risk a wasteful duplication of air fields, pilots and facilities at a time when coordination of all agencies of transportation is highly desirable.

Common sense, therefore, suggests a continuation of the subsidy system, with modifications. Subsidies ought to be continued only until companies are self-supporting, after which contracts would be made strictly upon the basis of service rendered, as with the railroads. The Senate committee disclosures have shown that if taxpayer money is to be used for the development of a private industry, the Government must reserve the right to require that the money shall go to legitimate and constructive purposes. Companies which apply for subsidies will now expect diligence from the Government in supervising the expenditure of public funds.

The Administration has placed itself in an excellent position to make all the necessary reforms and end the present confusion. It should proceed to take advantage of that position instead of laying itself open to the charge of dictatorial and oppressive procedure.

Japan's New Ambassador.

The arrival here of Hiroshi Saito, the new Japanese Ambassador, happily coincides with the promise of high military and naval authorities to the national Diet to put a gag on the irresponsible officers who have inflamed public opinion here and in Japan, to say nothing of Russia, by talk of the inevitability of war. It is to be hoped that Mr. Saito's high-hearted optimism and perfect assurance of good relations, rather than the blustering words of military jingoes, will set the pitch for our relations.

"We are not going to fight," Mr. Saito told reporters. "Russia doesn't want to fight us. We don't want to fight Russia. If we go to war with Russia, it means we go to war with all other countries and that includes the United Sates. We don't want to commit suicide."

While there can be no doubt of the new envoy's sincere desire for friendly relations, there may be some question whether his task here is as much of a "cinch" as he described it. After all, it must be remembered that his predecessor, the able and respected Katsuji Debuchi, was recalled not because he had forfeited our esteem or our good will, but apparently because his government felt that he was not able to give the American people sufficient assurance of Japan's nobility and unselfishness in its Manchurian venture. America never lost faith in Mr. Debuchi's ardent desire for friendly relations, but it is only fair to say that saber-rattling speeches and articles from Tokyo drowned out the assurances Mr. Debuchi sought to give.

Mr. Saito's temperament ought to contribute to a better feeling between the two peoples, particularly if Tokyo supplements his good offices by curbing the jingoes on that side of the Pacific.

A Welcome Decision.

A majority of the Senate Banking and Currency Committee is reported to favor a prolongation of the present temporary system of deposit guaranty for another year. This is good news, since it holds out hope that Congress will consent to abandon the permanent guaranty plan which, under the present law, comes into effect July 1.

Senator Vandenberg advocates making the temporary plan permanent, saying that it protects small deposits up to $2,500, and that persons with holdings in excess of that sum can be counted upon to protect themselves. Undoubtedly the temporary plan is less dangerous than the permanent one with its unlimited liability features and its ultra-liberal provisions for insurance of large deposits. However, it, too, is basically unsound, and the only reason for hoping that it may be retained for another year is that it helps to maintain confidence in the country's banks, while Congress is given an opportunity to initiate a major banking reform.

The country wants the kind of banking legislation that will justify confidence in the banks. It can not afford to retain a system of deposit guaranty which tends to build up confidence in unsound banking units and policy.

Too Smart By Half.

The ethics committees of the American Bar Association and of the local association might well manifest some concern over the legal game of button, button, which went on here for 36 hours. The national association ought to have particular interest in the matter, since the chief figure in the game is its secretary.

A Senate committee ordered William P. MacCracken, jr., to produce certain records at a hearing. He did not contest the validity of that subpena, but while under it permitted, and aided, two men to extract some of the records from his office. Some of them were destroyed. Cited for contempt, he was released on personal bond of his attorney, Frank Hogan. That personal bond implied that Mr. Hogan would deliver his client, in good faith, when the Senate required his presence. The sergeant at arms of the Senate went to Mr. MacCracken's office to arrest him, when his presence was required, and then to Mr. Hogan's office, asking for performance of the promise. He was met, instead, by propositions for delivery which he properly refused.

Then began maneuvering creditable to neither side, a legal jousting, purely on technicalities, of the sort with which the American people have lost patience. Mr. MacCracken's trick surrender, the "improvidently secured" writ which Mr. Hogan obtained, and Mr. Jurney's "escape" from Mr. MacCracken, were all a silly procedure, in which the real issue was entirely lost to view. There is no disposition in any quarter to challenge Mr. MacCracken's right to make the constitutional point which he advanced. Neither can those who have the interest of American justice at heart fail to deplore the wholly unnecessary spectacle which has been made of it.

There was no reason for Mr. MacCracken or Mr. Hogan or anybody else connected with the case to feel that it was necessary to endeavor to outwit the Senate to preserve Mr. MacCracken's constitutional rights. As a matter of fact, what happened yesterday when the defendant actually did appear before the bar of the Senate, was a refutation of any dire pretensions that he would be held in durance vile and denied the benefit of ordinary legal procedure.

Until lawyers abandon smart practices and trickery, they can not expect the public to take professions of high ethical concepts too seriously. It is a credit to the American people that they are not up to appreciating the humor or the cleverness of smart lawyers. Justice O'Donoghue's action in fining MacCracken for contempt was logical. For it is into contempt that the whole procedure has tended to bring the law.

PWA Bonds.

Secretary Ickes is considering putting the PWA into the business of municipal bond selling. At first glance this plan seems to be a somewhat novel invasion of a field ordinarily reserved to private agencies.

But it is evident upon reflection that the Government has already usurped the business of floating new capital issues, to the virtual exclusion of offerings on private account. The PWA has provided funds for a large number of public works and construction enterprises that ordinarily would be financed through bond sales by municipalities, counties and other local government units. Secretary Ickes now proposes to test the willingness of the investing public to take such offerings second-hand from the PWA, which has advanced funds to municipal borrowers. By such means, moreover, the PWA hopes to obtain cash for further use without assistance from the Treasury.

Since the issues which the PWA may offer are not guaranteed by the Government, it seems unlikely that initial sales will be large. They would scarcely be great enough to constitute a serious obstacle to revival of the private capital market. On the other hand, if the PWA offerings should meet with a satisfactory response from investors, indicating confidence in that organization, it would be a hopeful augury for the future. Investment support for sound enterprises might facilitate withdrawal of the PWA and other Governmental agencies from the field, and that withdrawal would itself encourage a more extensive employment of capital for non-governmental purposes.

MILE POSTS

A Parade of the Past From the Files of The Post.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

AN EFFORT was made at Vera Cruz to assassinate Lieut. A. B. Cook, flag lieutenant to Admiral Mayo, commanding the fleet lying in Mexican waters.

A SENTRY on guard in front of the palace of the Duke of Brunswick made the mistake of whistling at and beckoning to the duchess, daughter of the kaiser.

FORMER PRESIDENT TAFT said that if the Republicans gave up their old principles, there was no use celebrating Lincoln's Birthday. At the same time, Senator Borah said that the party had to be reshaped along progressive lines.

W. T. MAPOTHER, first vice president of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad, roused the ire of the Senate by refusing to open the company's files to I. C. C. investigators. He was quoted as threatening to destroy or alter his files.

WILL H. HAYS was elected State chairman of the Republican party in Indiana.

GROUND was broken for the Lincoln Memorial.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY.

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE, speaking in New York, promised vigorous prosecution of the oil scandals.

MRS. WOODROW WILSON appealed for aid for the German needy.

WILLIAM G. McADOO called a conference of his advisers to settle his availability as a result of the revelation of his connection with E. L. Doheny.

Speaking of Sea Serpents.

Letters to the Editor

The Post welcomes letters from its readers. All communications should be signed with the writer's name. Upon publication initials or pen names will be used if requested. Letters should be limited to 300 words.

On Pension Cuts.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I would like some information regarding the justice of taking away the pensions from the Spanish-American War veterans.

At the time the Maine was blown up in '98, did our boys stand back and wait? No, they went at the first call, and my husband of today, who was then an unnaturalized American, answered the first call to arms, and was sent across to Mindanao on a cattle boat with no accommodations and was there for one whole enlistment. He was sent, one of 40 men, 500 miles south of Manila to a place infested with cholera and everything of the kind—a place where no white man had ever been, the water as well as fish being poisoned and people dying like rats all around them. Many of our own boys died as a result. Then there were times when detachments were sent to different places and the best the boys had to eat was hard tack, grasshoppers, monkey and caribou meat or boiled grass roots.

Now is any amount too much to give these men, all now grown older? No wonder they are all broken in health, more or less. Isn't it more than likely that most anything could have started then to develop at some future time?

Would our good, kind-hearted President Roosevelt, who is doing such noble work for the home he is interested in, or our Senators and Representatives, want their sons to go through such privations and hardships, and wouldn't they be considered to be entitled to compensation and hospitalization?

I contend those boys have never been given anything, only repaying them in a small way for all their sacrifices. My husband was in several skirmishes, as his excellent discharges prove. Now, when he is past 62, all of his pension has been taken away, like so many more, which had reached $50, and was making the payments on our home, which we have now lost.

Will some one please tell me if the intelligent, well-educated doctors who were appointed by the Government are all wrong? My husband served in the same district, though not the same outfit, where Capt. (Black Jack) Pershing was and he knows how infested with disease and vermin everything was.

WIFE OF A S. A. W. V.
Washington, February 3.

Legion's "Better Child" Contest.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Stuart Walcott Post, No. 10, of the District of Columbia Department of the American Legion, recently conducted a "Better Child" contest from entrants whose parents were members of the American Legion or its Auxiliary. Mr. Morgan Baker, editor of that column of your paper known as "The Federal Diary," was approached on the subject of this contest, became interested in it, and generously provided space from time to time. Many members of the American Legion are employed in the Government Departments in Washington, and undoubtedly were through "The Federal Diary" made aware of the purpose of the contest, the qualification of entrants and their interest aroused. During the course of the contest, Mr. Baker announced its progress, and in a recent issue published the names of the winners and the fact that prizes had been awarded.

In behalf of the Stuart Walcott Post, I take the opportunity of expressing to you its full appreciation of the part The Washington Post played toward the success of this contest, and to tender its profound thanks for the cooperation and assistance accorded.

HENRY F. FONES, Commander.
Washington, Feb. 8.

On Bank Loans.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Anent the much-discussed speech of Jesse H. Jones recently made to the bankers in New York in which he insisted that the banks must make more loans or the Government would, it is of interest to consider what Dr. Burgess, deputy governor of the New York Federal Reserve Bank, said after hearing Mr. Jones.

It was to the effect that during the last 18 months the Federal Reserve Bank of New York had received 1,286 direct applications for loans under the emergency provisions by which individuals or corporations who could not borrow elsewhere could apply to the Federal Reserve Bank for the accommodations they needed. Of these 1,286 applications only 250 were of a character which warranted a detailed investigation. As a result of an examination of these 250 cases only 14 were found that it was thought the bank could take the risk. About $800,000 was loaned, of which not quite one-half had been repaid, and in their endeavor to make every loan possible they had made loans to two concerns which have since gone into receivership.

I read with interest Mr. Robey's article in this morning's Post. Trade pick-up must come before credit expansion. Banks have only one way to make money and that is by lending money, and consequently, they are anxious to make loans on satisfactory security. There is no comparison in my mind between the money being loaned by the Government for almost every purpose, as lauded by Mr. Jones and the making of loans by the banks. The latter are not loaning their own money but that of their depositors and are responsible to them for the safety of their money.

What I wish to suggest is that if the Government is so anxious for the banks to take unusual chances in loaning their depositors money, why not let the Government guarantee such loans as they are already doing in certain types of bonds in order to make them marketable.

S. E. W.
Washington, Feb. 9.

Washington Weather.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Several months ago you gave quite some space lauding the U. S. Weather Bureau—how accurate its prognostication had been. I wrote to you immediately and took issue, and suggested from that date on you keep check on the prognostications and the weather for the purpose of determining how many times "he" guessed right.

I have no reason to assume that you followed my suggestion: but had you seen fit to do so during the past 10 or 12 days it would have disclosed that "nary" a guess was correct. The Weather Man did not guess it would snow—some 10 days ago; and it snowed this morning when he "overlooked" his guess that it would be fair and colder.

As stated in a former communication, it would seem that the Federal Government might do well to employ some "old-time farmer" or "old-time housewife" to guess what the weather is likely to be and save money and annoyance.

These "high brow" educated theorists in the Government employ—not only in the Weather Bureau but in other bureaus of the service—should be replaced with men and women of common sense and practical experience.

L. M. JOHNSON.
Washington, Feb. 8.

Our International Policy.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Because of the important economic problems confronting the American people today, we feel your readers will be interested in the formation of a commission, which has the approval of President Roosevelt, to make a Nation-wide study of American National policy in international economic relations..

This commission, known as the Commission of Inquiry on National Policy in International Economic Relations, is made up of representative American citizens, and has been appointed by the Social Science Research Council, an organization drawn from seven National Scientific societies in the social science field. Robert M. Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago, heads the commission.

The commission has set itself the task:

(1) Of examining the situation in the United States in which practices and principles of nationalism and internationalism bear on National policy in international economic relations;

(2) Of canvassing the directions and objectives of American policy, and their results; and

(3) Of making a report presenting an analysis of the problems involved, together with relevant recommendations.

It is our hope that this inquiry will result in the submission to the American people of a comprehensive report which can be made the basis of a consistent policy of real, practical value to the United States.

ALVIN H. HANSEN.
Secretary to the Commission of Inquiry on National Policy in International Economic Relations.
New York City, February 6.

As Others See It

The Last Silk Dress.

A recent acquisition of the Army Aeronautical Museum at Wright Field is a small portion of the gas bag of a balloon used by the Confederate army for observation purposes. This is a portion of a larger piece presented to the National Museum in Washington by the son of Prof. Thaddeus S. C. Lowe, the latter having figured very prominently in the aerial activities of the Union Army.

This piece of cloth is valuable not only as a reminder of the use of aircraft in the Civil War, but of the ingenuity displayed by a poverty-stricken army in providing equipment. Gen. Longstreet, in "Our March Against Pope," relates an interesting bit of history in this connection as experienced by the opposing forces.

"It may be of interest," he wrote, "to relate an incident which illustrates the pinched condition of the Confederacy, even as early as 1862. The Federals had been using balloons to examine our positions, and we watched with envious eyes their beautiful observations as they floated high in the air well out of the range of our guns. While we were longing for the balloons our poverty denied us, a genius suggested that we gather together all the silk dresses in the Confederacy and make a balloon. It was done, and soon we had a grotesquely patterned ship of many and varied hues which was ready for use in the seven days' campaign. We had no gas except at Richmond, and it was the custom to inflate the balloon there, tie it securely to an engine and run it down the York River railroad to any point at which we desired to set it up.

"One day it was on a steamer down the James River when the tide went out and left the vessel and balloon high and dry on a bar. The Federals gathered it in and with it the last silk dress in the Confederacy. This capture was the meanest trick of the war and one which I have never forgiven."

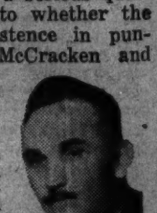
Patriotism, sacrifice, ardor and romance, quite aside from its aerial activities, hang about that varnished and faded silk.

(Our Army.)

Along the Potomac

With

Carlisle Bargeron



BARGERON.

THERE is a serious question as to whether the Senate's insistence in punishing Mr. McCracken and his coodefendants in the big air mail case, instead of turning them over to the courts, is not really an effort to find itself a place in the New Deal. I know there are precedents for the Senate's action, but it has not been its practice in my time to punish anyone outside of its own membership. The practice has been to burn the malefactors up before committees and the Senate floor. But when it came to actual punishment, the cases were turned over to the courts.

For that reason the decision to try and sentence the air mail defendants, for contempt, came as a surprise to most of us around here. It came as a rather distinct surprise to the defendants themselves, too.

* * * *

There must be some reason for this change of procedure. The Senate has not shown heretofore that it got any particular kick out of trying anyone, it simply liked to tantalize him.

But things have changed in recent months. We have been through what Mr. Roosevelt's associates delight in calling the revolution, and I would not be one to deny the term. The function of the Senate and the House to legislate has to a great extent been delegated to the executive branch. And Prof. Tugwell, the professor, has suggested that there is really no need of Congress criticizing anymore, or, rather he has pointed out that the Administration has its own critics within the Administration.

* * * *

It is a fact, too, that Congress is coming to feel its lonesomeness under the New Deal. Some congressmen seek to justify their jobs by writing their constituents that they are in touch with the high officials of the Government, but this is not enough to keep them occupied or even satisfy their own sense of the fitness of things. Only the other day one member complained to the House Rules Committee that heads of the Government departments were acting snobbishly toward the congressmen. And it is a fact that on two recent occasions committee chairmen have rather proudly announced that "high" officials were to appear before their committee only to have the high officials not appear. Once it was Jesse Jones that was to appear, and again it was Crack-Down Johnson. Both pleaded illness when the time came.

Miss Perkins has not yet gone before the House Labor Committee, either, notwithstanding that the tilt which they had over who should visit whom was supposed to have been ironed out most amicably.

* * * *

There is something admirable about the effort of the senators to find themselves a place in the new state of affairs. If the millions of workers who have been replaced by machinery in the last 10 years had shown as much initiative, as much ability in readapting themselves, the country would be much better off.

Their inability to adapt themselves to new conditions is what is making it so hard for the sociologists. Mrs. Roosevelt is having a dickens of a time getting the miners out of the coal fields. It is pretty hard to get a man to change after he has spent his life in one pursuit. That is the pursuit he knows. Usually it is his world.

This is apparently not so with the versatile senators. With their lifetime function taken from them they don't sit around and beg somebody to come and help them. They set out to find themselves a new work.

Presumably what they are moving to now is to take over the work of the courts. This will, of course, be hard on the judges but it is up to them to shift for themselves. And bear in mind that always there is the CWA.

William Lyon Phelps

Daily Talk About Books and Authors.

Four Lines by Landor.

When Walter Savage Landor was an old man, he wrote these magnificent lines:

I strove with none, for none was worth my strife.
Nature I loved, and next to nature, art,
I warmed both hands before the fire of life;
It sinks, and I am ready to depart.

This splendid poem is often quoted as the proper and fitting attitude for a man or a woman to take, if life has been full and rich with experience, and death is not far away. But while the lines are very fine, they will illustrate how impossible it is for a man to judge himself. How little one knows of one's own character! And how differently a man represents himself from the manner in which his friends would describe him.

But how amused his intimate friends must have been when they read the first four words of this poem—I strove with none. Landor was born in 1775 and died in 1864, having reached the age of 89. He spent his whole life fighting; he fought everything and everybody. He was probably the most irascible old man of the nineteenth century. When he became old and poor and almost friendless, Mr. and Mrs. Browning took care of him in Italy.

Tomorrow—The Year 1809.

(Copyright, 1934.)

No End of Books

By Theodore Hall.

Saga of Tin Pan Alley.

From the 1894 song hit, "Little Lost Child," to the 1930 hit, "The Peanut Vender," Edward B. Marks tells of the gorgeous and rollicking tale of popular songs, their composers and performers, in "They All Sang" (Viking, $3.50).

I do not see how it could have been a better book. I enjoyed it all immensely, from the dedication: "This work is inscribed to my dear wife, Miriam C. Marks, who played countless hands of solitaire during the writing," to the last appendix. For Mr. Marks, aided by Abbott J. Liebling, staff writer on the New York World Telegram, has written the chronicle with gusto and good humor. Forty years on Tin Pan Alley gave him a store of memories unequalled in the profession, and here he sets them all down.

• • • •

Both songs mentioned above were published by Mr. Marks' famous company. Indeed, the lyrics of "Little Lost Child" were his own composition, and with that song he and his partner, Joe Stern, began. For young Ed Marks had been emboldened by winning a $100 prize for an acrostic poem in praise of an 1890 play, and had taken up the practice of lyric writer in earnest. "December and May" and "Mother Was a Lady" also had words by Marks and music by Stern. With such favorites on its list, the young firm flourished.

But it was hard work. A song hit was not made in the New York of the nineties until it had been sung in beer halls and low dives of all sorts. "The best songs came from the gutter in those days," writes Marks. And to see that they got sung, to see that the female barytone (our "torch-singer") included a Marks-Stern song in her repertoire and the female orchestra waxed breathless with some tune sponsored by their firm, the partners made nightly rounds of the town. Marks habitually visited 60 "joints" a week—setting up drinks for the performers, bribing the chanteuse with a pig's-knuckle dinner, distributing printed choruses among the tables (being careful to knock rival leaflets onto the floor), even leading the noise himself when the cash customers locked arms and bellowed:

"Elsie from Chelsea!
I can think of nobody else-ie
But Elsie from Chelsea!
Nobody else-ie for me!"

From the Atlantic Gardens to Miner's Bowery, from Tony Rector's on Fourteenth street to Koster & Bial's, the young publisher toured night-life New York. They were brave days, and Marks tells their story inimitably.

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From that time to the present the book is an E. Dorado of anecdotes about Broadway and the Alley. Marks knew everybody from Lottie Gilson, "The Little Magnet," to Mae West and Rudy Vallee. If you don't think that's a span, let me list some of the high lights in between.

A young "hoofer" from Richmond named Tooney, playing the cymbals in a minstrel show, who later became the only Eddie Leonard himself, star of "Roly Boly Eyes."

A skinny New England Irish lad of the 1890's, who put half the hits on the Marks list into one piece: "The Songs That Maggie Sang"—first success of the author of "I'm a Yankee Doodle Dandy" and "Over There."

James Weldon Johnson, author of the recent "Biography of an Ex-Colored Man," in the days when he, his brother, Rosamond, and Bob Cole wrote "Under the Bamboo Tree," "My Castle on the River Nile," and "Li'l Gal."

A young man from New Jersey named Romie Kern, who wanted to be a song-writer and who worked three years for Marks making out bills and invoices. Marks published a small instrumental piece of Kerns, "At the Casino," and went no farther with the future "ace musical comedy composer of America," Jerome Kern of "Show Boat" and "Music in the Air."

The 40-year best-seller of the firm and favorite dance music of Pavlowa—Paul Lincke's "Glow Worm."

The team of Janet Allen and Jimmy Walker, singing "Will You Love Me in December as You Do in May" two doors from the townhouse of young Franklin Roosevelt.

A singing waiter from the Bowery named Izzy Baline, and his song "Marie from Sunny Italy," which wasn't so much and which Marks wouldn't publish. Irving Berlin set up his own publishing firm.

And so on and so on—Eva Tanguay, Anna Held, Weber and Fields, Marie Dressler, Irene and Vernon Castle, Sigmund Romberg, Sophie Tucker, all in "the days when." Faced with such wealth of incident and comment, I can only tell you that the whole story of songs and the variety stage is within these covers.

• • • •

The illustrations are half the charm of the book—dancers and singers, front covers of song hits and musical scores for many of them—all in abundance. Most interesting was the cover of "Successes From Gus Edwards' Song Revue: Vaudeville's Greatest Sensation." The date is in the 1900's, and the photographic illustration shows Gus Edwards on the stage as the leader of a gang of little newsboys. In that one group are the youthful Eddie Cantor, Georgie Jessel, Georgie Price and Walter Winchell.

At the end of the book Marks gives four appendices: A list of 1,545 popular songs with dates, composers and the performers who made them popular; a list of famous names in minstrel shows; an immense list of variety and vaudeville artists, and a list, with addresses and descriptions, of hundreds of places in New York's "high life and low life" during the last 40 years. Even by themselves, these lists are delightful reading.

I've been wondering just who ought to read and enjoy "They All Sang," and I've come to the conclusion that no one can afford to miss it who has ever seen a musical comedy, watched a minstrel show, listened to the radio, or leaned over a piano on some storm-bound evening to sing "Oh, Dem Golden Slippers" or "Down Where the Wurtzburger Flows." It's a book for all of us.

The National Gallery

BERTRAND HOLLIS SNELL, Republican leader of the House. Born in Colton, N. Y., 63 years ago. Graduated from Amherst. Became a big lumber and cheese man. Also interested in pumps, utilities, banks. Was once president of a cheese company, a lumber company, an oil company, and owner of the Snell Power Plant, Higley Falls, N. Y. Began as a bookkeeper in a paper company. Began coming to Congress in 1914. Permanent chairman G. O. P. convention, 1932. Notified Hoover of renomination. Pro-veterans, but anti-New Deal. Popular in the House, one of the few political survivors of the Old Guard. Would be Speaker of House if his party were in power. As minority leader, all he leads these days is a quiet life.

Professor Reviews the NRA

Discussion by Sherbondy, of American University, Is Designed to Assist High School Seniors in The Post's Scholarship Competition.

To encourage intelligent study of today's history-making events, The Washington Post and four great centers of learning—American, Georgetown and Howard Universities, and the Catholic University of America—are cooperating in The Washington Post Scholarship Competition, which calls for preliminary essays by high school seniors on governmental topics and carries major awards of five four-year tuition scholarships at the sponsoring universities.

For the benefit of the hundreds of students already enrolled in this project, The Post is publishing a series of articles, of which the following is the second, contributed by professors at these four universities.

Prof. Donald J. Sherbondy, chairman of the department of political science of the College of Liberal Arts of American University, offers the first group in this series, concerning the pros and cons of some of the stipulated topics on civic problems.

THE THEORY AND PRACTICE OF THE NRA.
II.—The National Industrial Recovery Act.
By Donald J. Sherbondy.

The National Industrial Recovery act is composed of two parts, title I, concerning "industrial recovery," and title II, concerning "public works and construction projects" to be financed by the Federal Government. The NRA is concerned only with the administering of title I, the public works program being placed under a separate organization. The act states that it is "to provide for the general welfare by promoting the organization of industry for the purpose of cooperative action among trade groups." According to the act, this is to be done by trade or industrial associations representing given industries, such as the steel industry, submitting to the President for his approval a code of fair competition for that industry. These codes are drawn up in public hearings in Washington, in which all interested parties, employer, labor, consumer and Government, freely express their viewpoints. Each code, when approved by the President, becomes a law and may be enforced, if necessary, through the Federal courts.

Not only have these codes established a set of rules for fair competition in industry, but they contain reduced hours of employment and increased hourly rates of pay for the various industries. The average work week in the codes is 35 hours. The codes also contain a clause declaring child labor illegal.

Industries Policed.

It is the intention of the administrators of the NRA that the various trade associations shall police industry and report violations to voluntary compliance boards in the various localities. In order that the trade associations shall not be handicapped in their activities under the NRA, both in promulgating and enforcing codes, the act provides that any code or any action in complying with the code shall be exempt from the provisions of the antitrust laws. Thus the antitrust laws have been suspended sufficiently to allow industry to combine for cooperative action.

In order that the employes in industry shall always be able to fully organize, they are given "the right to organize and bargain collectively through representatives of their own choosing." A worker now has a full right to join a labor union if he desires, and it is a violation of the law to discharge an employe who does join such an organization for collective bargaining. The National Labor Board, of which Senator Wagner is chairman, with 17 regional boards, has been set up as a tribunal for the settlement of industrial disputes. It is the hope of Senator Wagner that this board will end industrial strikes and deadlocks, which cost so much in loss of property and life.

Permanence Sought.

It was the intention of the sponsors of the NRA that it should become a permanent program of Governmental supervision of industry. In fact, Senator Wagner frankly admitted this during the Senate Finance Committee hearings on the bill. However, there was fear that Congress would refuse to pass the act if it were by its provisions to be a permanent law. It was considered wiser strategy to pass the act as an emergency measure with the hope that it would prove successful and would be made permanent by Congress. Accordingly, by express provision the NRA is to continue as law for not longer than two years, that is, until June 16, 1935. Unless by that time the country is convinced that the NRA is a sound system for National economic planning, it will be thrown into the scrap heap.

It is obvious from reading the act that, though it has some features which should be of assistance in the immediate economic emergency, the majority of the provisions are concerned primarily with long-term planning for industry. Numerous economists and writers have attacked the act for this very reason. They contend that this is no time to attempt the institution of such permanent reforms in industry. They contend further that many of these reforms are actually retarding recovery. It is impossible for industries operating on a narrow margin or with a deficit to carry the increased burdens necessitated by reduced hours and increased wages. Industry should not be burdened during the period of recovery, but should be relieved as much as possible until sales and profits have increased.

However, the proponents of the NRA contend that the reform measures do not retard recovery. They point out that there can be no adequate increase in sales unless at the same time you increase wages and thus raise the purchasing power of those who buy the products of industry. Strenuous efforts are being made to release credit so that industry may borrow during this period before consumption has adequately increased.

In addition, it is contended that the time to institute economic reforms is when conditions are bad. When prosperity returns no one will be interested in reforms and the old evils will remain in the economic system—as spots of infection which will eventually result in another industrial breakdown.

3 Power Jobs Of RFC Chief Bared in Senate

H. C. Couch's 3 Salaries Nearly $70,000, Study of Utility Pay Shows.

Continued from Page 1.

A. Tillery, vice president and general manager, $24,573.

Georgia Power Co., P. S. Arkwright, president, $32,000; W. E. Mitchell, vice president and general manager, $24,000.

Louisville Gas & Electric Co., T. B. Wilson, president, $21,878.

Montana Power Co., F. M. Xerr, vice president and general manager, $24,756.

Pennsylvania Power & Light Co., J. S. Wise, jr., president, $27,279.

Portland General Electric Co., Franklin T. Griffith, president, $19,800 (1933), $40,000 (1928).

Puget Sound Power Co., James F. McLaughlin, president, $24,000.

Southern California Edison Co., Harcy J. Bauer, chairman of the board, $45,504.

N. Y. Chairman Gets No Pay.

Union Electric Light & Power Co., St. Louis, Louis H. Egan, $30,000.

Central Illinois Light Co., R. S. Wallace, executive president, $17,000.

Commonwealth Edison Co., James Simpson, president, $40,000; L. A. Ferguson, vice president, $42,000.

Duke Power Co., G. G. Allen, president, $36,000 in 1933, $52,000 in 1932.

Edison Electric Illuminating Co., of Boston, W. C. Baylies, president, $32,000 in 1933, $72,000 in 1928.

Milwaukee Electric Railway & Light Co., S. B. Way, president, $25,000 in 1933, $51,000 in 1928.

New York Power & Light Corporation, Paul Schoellkopf, chairman of the board, no salary; Otto Snyder, president, $22,000.

Northern States Power Co., Minnesota, P. F. Pack, president, $42,000.

Philadelphia Electric Co., J. E. Zimmermann, chairman of the board, $60,000.

McCarter Gets $50,000.

Public Service Co. of Northern Illinois, James Simpson, chairman of the board, $25,000; Britton I. Budd, president, $30,000.

Public Service Electric & Gas Co., Thomas N. McCarter, president, $50,000.

Staten Island Edison Corporation, First Vice President Floyd H. Campbell, $2,760.

The Appalachian Electric Power Co. listed salaries of $57,855 to 11 officials ranging from president to assistant treasurer in 1932 and $57,416 to the same officials in 1933.

The 11 were: George N. Tidd, president; N. M. Argabrite, Graham Claytor, M. F. Millikan, H. M. Sawyer, and E. H. Maurer, vice presidents; Frank B. Ball, secretary-treasurer; F. W. Drager, J. F. McMillan and W. J. Jeffers, assistant secretaries and treasurers, and J. P. Halbig, assistant treasurer.

Roosevelt Joins In Observance Of Lincoln Day

Visits the Memorial With First Lady; 40 Groups Honor Emancipator.

Abraham Lincoln lived again in Washington yesterday.

As a fitting climax to tributes to the Emancipator throughout the city, President Roosevelt himself paid a surprise visit to the Lincoln Memorial.

Driving into Potomac Park, the President stopped in front of the white marble monument, and waited, while Mrs. Roosevelt, accompanied by Secretary of the Interior Ickes, climbed the long stairs and placed a wreath in front of the Lincoln statue inside. The President then returned to the White House.

Meanwhile, Washingtonians in all walks of life saluted the great Emancipator on his 125th birth anniversary.

Trudging through snow, more than 40 patriotic organizations, under the auspices of the District commandery, Military Order of the Loyal Legion, journeyed to the Memorial. At 12:15 p. m., wreaths were laid at the bronze feet of the statue, while a raw wind blew from the Potomac and from the frozen surface of the Reflecting Pool.

All Classes Bow in Reverence.

World War veterans in mufti and khaki, leaders in civil and official life, men and women from homes, offices and shops, bowed their heads. Here and there was a faded blue uniform, as a veteran of the Union Army took part in honoring his war-time chief of 70 years ago.

Among prominent guests at the ceremonies was Mrs. William Howard Taft, widow of the former President and Chief Justice.

Idealistic schemes to abolish war were scored as opposed to the principles of President Lincoln by Brig. Gen. P. L. Miles in an address before the Dames of the Loyal Legion meeting at the Mayflower Hotel.

Gen. Miles urged full military and naval preparedness, asserting "America has been notoriously unprepared for every war we engaged in."

The committee in charge of arrangements for the mass ceremonies yesterday included Col. Lawrence C. Crawford, U. S. A., chairman; Capt. Chester Wells, U. S. N., Charles Mason Remey and O. A. C. Oehmler.

In District schoolrooms teachers read Lincoln's "Gettysburg Address," and children saw once more the vision of the sad, angular man in the tall hat, his cape falling around his shoulders as he eulogized the men of both armies who fell in the Civil War's bloodiest battle.

Many at Cathedral.

Many visited Washington Cathedral and gazed at the new bronze statue of "Lincoln at Prayer," donated to the cathedral by the sister of the sculptor, Herbert Houck. Houck died shortly after completing his masterpiece.

U. S. Organizes Bank to Woo Russian Trade

Headed by Administration Official, It Will Offer Credit to Soviet.

Continued from Page 1.

the best means of opening this market to Soviet products.

Discounting Soviet commercial paper to insure that it stays at par and indorsing or guaranteeing credits extended to Soviet purchasers will form the bulk of the bank's work. Exporters will, however, be expected to participate in the extension of credits to whatever extent the bank deems proper.

RFC Is Capital Source.

If additional capital is needed as operations demand, it can be obtained by borrowing from the RFC or other banks or by the sale of more preferred stock to the RFC. Of the original $11,000,000, one million is common stock provided by the President out of NRA funds and the remainder is preferred stock subscribed by the RFC.

Growing impatience on the part of various manufacturers anxious to start gathering Soviet trade plums has been noticeable of late. Some pressure to act has been applied on the Administration. Although the press of other business accounts for some of the delay, the real difficulty has been persuading the Nation's business community of the necessity to import from the Soviet Union if it wanted to do any substantial selling. The Administration is clearly determined not to embark again on the type of financing favored in the 1920's. Results were too disastrous.

Particularly promising are the sale possibilities for the heavy industries. Rails, railway equipment, electrical machines and tools of many kinds are urgently needed in the Soviet Union. Heavy industries have shown the least comeback of any so far; hence the interest in enabling them to find a market.

Mechanical Equipment Needed.

Some agricultural sales, particularly cotton and livestock for breeding purposes, are also regarded as probable. Mechanical equipment will, however, overshadow farm products for some time to come, it is believed.

Trustees of the Export-Import Bank are Robert F. Kelley, of the State Department; Secretary of Commerce Roper, Chester Davis, of the Department of Agriculture; Stanley Reed, general counsel for the RFC, and Lynn P. Talley, assistant to the directors of the RFC and president of the Commodity Credit Corporation. Tom Kay Smith will be added at once to represent the Treasury. A few days will see the completion of the management and the setting up of offices in the RFC building.

In 1930, the peak year, this country sold Soviet Russia $114,398,537 worth of goods. In the first quarter of 1933, the latest with available figures, $1,976,448 worth were sold. Lack of credits is usually held the chief reason for the decline, though general conditions account for perhaps 30 per cent of the drop.

Publisher Attacks Roosevelt Program

Col. Frank Knox Criticizes Financial Policy.

Des Moines, Iowa, Feb. 12 (AP). Col. Frank Knox, editor and publisher of the Chicago Daily News, quoted words of Abraham Lincoln, "before entering upon so grave a matter as the destruction of our National fabric * * * would it not be wise to ascertain precisely why we do so?" in an address to Iowa Republicans today criticizing some aspects of the Roosevelt program.

The publisher expressed his willingness to cooperate with the President but said it would be "a distinct disservice" to ignore what he termed mistakes and invasions of rights by the party in power.

He attacked what he asserted was a concentration of all financial authority in the Federal Treasury, predicting such a policy would lead to "the emergence of another Jackson."

Thugs Ruled as Killers If "Human Shields" Die

Little Rock, Ark., Feb. 12 (AP). Passing on the question for the first time, the Arkansas Supreme Court today held bank robbers responsible for the lives of persons used by them as shields.

Whether the "shield" is killed by themselves or by officers, the bank robbers are guilty of murder in the first degree, said the court.

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The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips.

FORM TELEGRAMS FOR A HOLIDAY.

("Dan Cupid will shoot his darts in the form of electric flashes over the telegraph wires St. Valentine's Day, and the giant telegraph network will fairly throb with messages of love and affection."—From a telegraph company's announcement.)

If you love me
With love true blue
You'll let me charge
This wire to you.

• • • •

I tune my lute
And smite my lyre
And then I shoot
My love by wire.

• • • •

Oh, won't you be my Valentine,
My love, by telegraphic line?
Say yes before my spirits drop;
Expense to me is nothing stop.

• • • •

Love is nice
When sent night letter
But when it's sent
Day rates it's better.

• • • •

My love for you is all, my dear,
That any lady can expect
To prove it I am sending you
This token of my love, collect!

• • • •

Greater love is quite absurd
Than that which costs two cents per word.
I'd tell you more but, sweet, I am
A tightwad with a telegram.

• • • •

I count the days we are apart,
I count the heartbeats of my heart,
I count with even greater care
These words I'm sending through the air.

Will you wed me, pretty maid?
If so rush answer, dear, prepaid.

• • • •

Dear ma
And pop
All my
Love stop.

• • • •

At thought of you
resistance crashes;
I rush my love
In dots and dashes.

• • • •

My love for you
Will not abate
Unless they raise
The wire rate.

READY—FIRE!

"Riots Continue in Paris."—Headline. Life is so warlike in most countries today that tourists are now divided into two classes: Those who go abroad voluntarily and those who are drafted.

Football coaches now want to abolish that spectacular play known as the run with the ball after a blocked kick. It seems it keeps spectators awake at modern games.

There is said to be real danger of a war between Russia and Japan. The prospect of having to spell the names of the participants and the battle scenes is too horrible to contemplate.

Ima Dodo gets her winter vacation by sitting under a sunlamp with a pelican and sending "Wish you were here" postcards to her friends.

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Methodist Rites Of Communion To Open Lent

Ash Wednesday Services at Foundry Church Tomorrow.

A corporate communion for lay leaders of the Washington district of the Methodist Episcopal Church, arranged by Dr. Benjamin W. Meeks, superintendent of the district, will be held tomorrow, Ash Wednesday, the first day of Lent, in Foundry Methodist Episcopal Church, Sixteenth and P streets northwest, at 8 p. m. The official boards of all churches in the Washington district are expected to attend.

The communion address will be delivered by Bishop Edwin H. Hughes. Bishop William F. McDowell and Bishop James Hamilton are expected to participate. Justin Lawrie, director of music in Foundry Church, will furnish a musical program.

The first service of this character for laymen of the demonstration was held in Foundry Church Ash Wednesday last year. In that service 600 lay church leaders participated. The Ash Wednesday services this year were arranged at the request of those who attended last year.

Frozen Body of Slain Woman Found by Road

Erie, Mich., Feb. 12 (AP).—The frozen body of an unidentified woman, about 30, was found near Dixie highway, 3 miles south of here late today.

The woman apparently had been murdered, Coroner Eli Allore, of Monroe County, said. Examination disclosed a gash in the back of the head, a cut above the left temple, and bruises on the left side and leg.

Bremer Search Turns to Iowa Following Tip

Mason City, on Border of Minnesota, Furnishes Kidnap Clue.

St. Paul, Feb. 12 (AP).—A tip said to have come from Mason City, Iowa, was among those which tonight engaged attention of investigators seeking abductors of Edward G. Bremer, banker, released last week on payment of a reported $200,000 ransom after more than three weeks' imprisonment.

The nature of the tip was not disclosed. It was said the proximity of the Iowa city to the southern Minnesota town in which Bremer was released last Wednesday night, and where the ransom was paid earlier, might make the Mason City vicinity a fruitful one for investigation.

It also was pointed out that if Bremer were carried across the State line, his abductors could be tried in the Federal courts.

Bremer Loses a Bet.

Friends of Bremer, who conferred with Federal agents today, said he still suffered from effects of his captivity. They also disclosed Bremer had lost a bet to his abductors.

Told the day before his release that he was to be freed the next, Bremer countered with:

"I'll bet I won't be back by Thursday. I'll bet a box of cigars I won't."

The kidnaper took the bet. Bremer was released Wednesday night and was home the following day.

But no one has appeared to collect the box of cigars.

After his first conference, Bremer returned to spend another hour with Federal operatives and Chief of Police Thomas Dahill. It was believed he was studying photographs in an effort to identify his abductors. When he left the Federal building, he walked with a noticeable limp. One of his legs was hurt when he tried to prevent his kidnapers from closing the door of his car at the time he was abducted.

Swindle Attempt Revealed.

Winnipeg, Feb. 12 (AP).—Police today disclosed what they termed a plot by an unidentified Winnipeg man to swindle the wealthy Bremer family of St. Paul, Minn., of $200,000 ransom money in the belief their son, Edward, would be returned.

Authorities revealed the attempted hoax in denying reports circulated here Saturday that United States Federal agents were tracking down the kidnapers in Winnipeg.

They also denied that a contact man, employed by the Bremer family, was in Winnipeg last week.

FRANCE

A Travelogue By
CLAYLAND T. MORGAN
Illustrated With
MOTION PICTURES
and
Stereopticon Views

Masonic Auditorium
New York Ave. at 13th St. N.W.
TONIGHT
At 8:15 P. M.

THIRTEENTH IN A SERIES OF 20 TRAVEL LECTURES
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The Washington Post

ADMISSION 25c
Tickets on sale at Masonic Auditorium Box Office beginning at 7 P. M. Tonight.

Party Ushers White House Lenten Lull

President and First Lady Give Last Dinner Until Easter.

Additional Guests Attend Muscal Program at Mansion.

By Evelyn Peyton Gordon.

Last evening the President and Mrs. Roosevelt entertained at a large dinner in the White House, followed by a concert attended by additional guests.

This dinner, following the reception which closed the official White House schedule last Thursday, is probably the last formal entertaining to be done in the White House until after Lent.

A splendid program was given last evening by the Curtis String Quartet including Mr. Jascha Brodsky, violinist; Mr. Benjamin Sharlip, violinist; Mr. Max Arnoff, violist, and Mr. Orlando Cole, 'cellist, and Miss Irene Singer, soprano, and Miss Jennie Robinor, pianist.

Roosevelts' Guests at Dinner Party.

The guests included Senator and Mrs. Elmer Thomas, Senator and Mrs. Felix Hebert, Senator Richard B. Russell, jr., Gov. Paul M. Pearson, Bishop J. W. Atwood, Representative and Mrs. Ross A. Collins, Representative and Mrs. William W. Hastings, Representative and Mrs. Richard B. Wigglesworth, Mr. and Mrs. Angus D. McClean, Mr. John Dickinson, Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. McGrady.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Walter R. Gherardi, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Samuel M. Robinson, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Frederick W. Coleman, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. James F. McKinley, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Ernest J. King, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McCarl, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Farrell, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. March, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. O.Brien, Mr. Jewell W. Swofford, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Blaine, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey C. Couch, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Choate, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Lynn P. Talley, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Haas.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Y. Anderson, Mrs. Robert Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Hillman, Mr. and Mrs. James P. Hornaday, Mrs. George S. Huntington, Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. McInnerney, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph V. McKee, Miss Helen Patten, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Rabinowitz, Mrs. J. L. Redmond, Mr. Swagar Sherley, Mr. Cornelius Vanderbilt, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Clay Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Winston, Miss Marguerite LeHand and Lieut. Frank Owers.

"Little Cabinet" Group Entertains First Lady.

Mrs. Roosevelt was the guest of honor at a luncheon given yesterday by the ladies of the "Little Cabinet" at the Washington Club. This group meets for luncheon once a month to promote friendship among the women whose husbands are so closely associated in the new deal.

Those who attended the luncheon yesterday were Mrs. Wilbur J. Carr, the Misses Moore, sisters of the Assistant Secretary of State, Mr. R. Walton Moore; Mrs. J. Crawford Biggs, Mrs. William Stanley, Mrs. Harold M. Stephens, Mrs. Frank J. Wideman, Mrs. Joseph B. Keenan, Mrs. Angus D. McLean, Mrs. Henry L. Roosevelt, Mrs. William W. Howes, Mrs. Silliman Evans, Mrs. Harlee Branch, Mrs. Theodore A. Walters, Mrs. Rexford G. Tugwell, Mrs. Edward F. McGrady, Mrs. W. W. Husband and Mrs. Emily Newell Blair.

Today Mrs. Roosevelt will be the guest of the Senate ladies at luncheon at the Capitol. Later in the day, accompanied by Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., wife of the Secretary of the Treasury, she will leave Washington by motor for New York. On Thursday the First Lady will speak at the dedication of the Martha Van Rensselaer Building at Cornell University.

Sen. Copeland Dinner Host

Diplomatic, Congressional and Official Group His Guests.

Senator and Mrs. Royal S. Copeland entertained at dinner last evening at the Shoreham Hotel. The dinner table was decorated with crimson carnations.

The guests included the Minister of the Irish Free State and Mrs. Michael MacWhite, Senator and Mrs. William H. King, Senator Robert Wagner, Senator and Mrs. Marcus Coolidge, Senator and Mrs. F. Ryan Duffy, Senator David I. Walsh, Senator William Gibbs McAdoo, Senator and Mrs. Walter George, Senator and Mrs. Arthur H. Vandenberg, Senator and Mrs. Fred H. Brown, Senator and Mrs. Alva B. Adams, Senator and Mrs. Elbert D. Thomas, Senator John Townsend, jr., Miss Lyla Townsend, Senator and Mrs. James F. Byrnes, Senator and Mrs. Augustine Lonergan, Mrs. Warren Austin, wife of Senator Austin; Mrs. Daniel O. Hastings, wife of Senator Hastings; Mrs. W. Warren Barbour, wife of Senator Barbour; Gen. Douglas MacArthur, chief of staff; Admiral and Mrs. William H. Standley, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Benjamin Foulois, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Robert U. Patterson, Col. and Mrs. M. Robert Guggenheim, Maj. and Mrs. Parker West, Mr. William Starbuck, the Federal radio commissioner; Dr. and Mrs. George W. Carver, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Newman, of New York; Prince Georges Matchebelli, of New York; Mrs. Vincent Hubbell, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Lobel McConnell, of New York; and Mrs. John Allen Doherty, Mrs. William Howard and Mrs. Elonzo Tyner, all of Washington.

League Reception Set for Tomorrow

Republican Women Will Be Hostesses.

The League of Republican Women will be at home informally at the league's headquarters, Sixteenth street and Scott Circle, tomorrow from 4:30 to 6 o'clock. Mrs. Arthur M. Vandenburg, wife of the Senator from Michigan, and Mrs. Daniel O. Hastings, wife of the Senator from Delaware, will be the hostesses. They will be assisted in receiving by Mrs. William Fitch Kelly, Mrs. D. Percy Hickling, Mrs. John Otto Johnson, Mrs. W. G. Keat, Mrs. Ida B. Higley and Mrs. Henry Fitzhugh.

At 11:30 a. m. tomorrow Mrs. Robert Howard will give two book reviews. On Friday, Mrs. Grace E. Frysinger will speak on "The Homemaker Meets the Challenge."

The tea room has become a popular place for luncheons, where many private luncheons are being given.

John J. Mackall And Miss Rowe Wed in Ohio

Elaborate Service Held in Christ Church at Cincinnatti.

Christ Episcopal Church in Cincinnati, Ohio, was the scene of the wedding Saturday evening of Miss Grace Probasco Rowe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Jay Rowe, to Mr. Charles Matthews Mackall, son of Mrs. Louis Mackall, of Washington, and the late Dr. Louis Mackall. The church was decorated with Easter lilies against a background of huckleberry leaves and ferns, and on every other pew there was a lighted taper. On either side of the altar there was a seven-branched candelabrum. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Frank H. Nelson.

The bride was escorted and given in marriage by her father. She wore her mother's wedding gown of cream-colored satin made with a square neck and shirred panels in the bodice. The sleeves were of matching tulle. The gown was fitted at the hips and flaring from there into a full circular train.

Her tulle veil was simply arranged and caught at the back of the head with a spray of orange blossoms. Her only ornament was a necklace of pearls and diamonds, which had been a gift to her mother at her wedding to Mr. Rowe. The bride carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley.

Sister Maid of Honor.

The maid of honor was Miss Margaret A. Rowe, sister of the bride, who wore a gown of soft green chiffon, made on long fitted lines with a long train and with the neck high in the front, bordered with a graceful ruche which finished in the back in a low round decolletage, and formed cape sleeves. In her hair she wore a rhinestone tiara.

The bridesmaids were Miss Lucie Mackall, of Washington, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Elizabeth Nichols, cousin of the bride; Miss Elsa von Steinwehr and Miss Katherine Sutphin, of Cincinnati. Their frocks, made on the same style as that of the maid of honor, were of yellow chiffon.

Mr. Louis Mackall, jr., served as his brother's best man, and the ushers were Mr. William Stanhope Rowe 2d, and Mr. John Jay Rowe, jr., brothers of the bride; Dr. Johnson McGuire, Mr. Allison Bishopric, jr., Mr. Harry Mackoy, of Cincinnati, and Mr. William Hutton 2d, of Detroit.

Following the ceremony there was a large reception at the bride's parents' country estate at Indian Hill.

Couple on Southern Tour.

Mrs. Rowe, mother of the bride, wore a gown of light blue satin made with a cape edged with chinchilla. Mrs. Mackall, mother of the bridegroom, was attired in a handsome gown of sapphire blue velvet. Supper was served to the bride and bridegroom, their wedding party and a few of their young friends. Covers were laid for twenty-four.

Later Mr. and Mrs. Mackall left by motor for a tour of the South, the bride wearing a blue tweed suit and matching accessories and a corsage of orchids. After March 1 they will be at home in Detroit.

Among the out of town guests were Mrs. Louis Mackall, mother of the bridegroom; Miss Lucie Mackall, Miss Emily Mackall, Miss Margaret Mackall, sisters of the bridegroom, and Miss Emily Matthews, aunt of the bridegroom.

The bride attended Miss Walker's School in Connecticut, and made her debut in Cincinnati in 1930. Mr. Mackall was graduated from the University of Virginia in 1927.

Miss Stoddard Wed To Mr. R. O. Hetzel

At a small informal wedding on Sunday afternoon, Feburay 4, Miss Frances Irvine Stoddard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Sorrel Stoddard, became the bride of Mr. Robert Olin Hetzel. The ceremony was performed in the Trinity Episcopal Church in the presence of only the immediate families, by the Rev. David C. Clark. The church was decorated with lilies and ferns and palms.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a becoming frock of a dainty red, black and white print with white rouching at her neck and sleeves. Her small turban was of white straw and cloth with a tiny veil. She carried a bouquet of pink roses and lilies of the valley.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Edward Parkman, and other attendants were Mrs. Edmund F. Lawton, sister of the bride, and Miss Jane B. McCleod.

Mr. Edmund F. Lawton served as best man. Immediately following the ceremony the bridal couple left on a short wedding trip. They will make their future home in Takoma Park.

Wife and Children of New Japanese Envoy

Hessler-Henderson, Inc.

MME. HIRO SHI SAITO,

wife of the new Ambassador of Japan, and their two small children, Sakik and Masako. The Ambassador and Mme. Saito with their family arrived in Washington last week from The Hague, where Mr. Saito has been serving as Minister.

Notes of Official and Resident Society

The Ambassador of Spain and Senora de Cardenas entertained at dinner last evening at the embassy in honor of the former Senator and Mrs. Peter Goelet Gerry, of Providence, R. I.

The newly appointed United States Minister to The Netherlands and Mrs. Grenville T. Emmet sailed from New York yesterday for The Hague, where the Minister will assume his new duties.

Senator and Mrs. Arthur R. Robinson, of Indiana, were hosts at dinner Sunday evening at the Mayflower. Their guests were the former Senator and Mrs. Rice W. Means, Col. and Mrs. Harold E. Stephenson, Lieut L. C. Petross, U. S. N., and Miss Kathryn Robinson.

The Chief of Naval Operations and Mrs. William H. Standley will entertain at dinner the evening of February 20, at their residence on Observatory Circle.

Dinners Will Preced Bal Boheme Tonight.

Mr. Charles D. Lawrence, Assistant Attorney General in charge of customs, and Mrs. Lawrence are at the Carlton for several days, having come from their home in New York.

Mr. Donald D. Edgar, United States vice consul to Havana, is a guest at the Mayflower for a few days, accompanied by Mrs. Edgar. They have been at their former home in Metuchen, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilton J. Lambert will entertain a company at dinner at the Shoreham this evening and will take their guests later to the Bal Boheme.

Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose will entertain at dinner at the Shoreham this evening and later will attend the Bal Boheme with her guests.

Miss Alida Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Davis, of New York and Washington, has joined Miss Dora White in Montreal for the winter sports. Miss Davis and Miss White were skiing in the Bavarian Alps last winter. Miss White, daughter of Mrs. Richard Aldrich, wife of the former Representative from Rhode Island, formerly resided in Washington.

Mrs. Chauncey Depew Hostess at Dinner.

Mrs. Chauncey M. Depew was hostess at dinner last evening.

Mr. Richard B. Mellon, of Pittsburgh, son of the late Mr. Richard B. Mellon, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Lazear, also of Pittsburgh, at their winter home in Augusta, Ga., where they are entertaining a party of friends for several days of quail shooting.

Dr. and Mrs. Leslie T. Gager were the guests in whose honor Dr. and Mrs. Everett M. Ellison entertained at dinner at their home in M street last evening.

Col. E. Alexander Powell, who has been spending some time in the South, is now at Augusta, Ga., where he is the guest of Capt. H. S. Wilkins. Col. Powell has recently been on a hunting trip near Thomasville, Ga.

Mrs. Vincent Hubbell Visitor in Capital.

Mrs. Vincent Hubbell, of New York, has arrived at the Shoreham, to remain until the end of the week, when she will proceed by motor to Florida. She came to Washington to visit Mrs. Royal S. Copeland, wife of Senator Copeland.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Ruthven McPherson, who have recently come to Washington from San Francisco, will attend the concert to be given this evening in Constitution Hall by the Philadelphia Symphony, when Yehudi Menuhin, violinist, will be the soloist. Mr. and Mrs. McPherson recently returned from a year's travel in Europe, and are now making their permanent home in the Capital.

Mr. and Mrs. Burdette S. Wright, of Buffalo, N. Y., are at the Carlton Hotel for a few days.

Lieut. and Mrs. Raymond Christ have returned to Washington, after three years spent in China. They are the guests for several days of Mrs. Christ's parents, Dr. and Mrs. John R. Devereux, in their home at 1911 R street, before going to their new station at the Marine Barracks at Quantico.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Morris left Washington yesterday for Miami, Fla., where they will remain for one month.

Miss Margaretta Rowland, of Washington, has gone to England for the remainder of the season to hunt with the Belvoir Hounds. She will visit Miss Tapsy Ablecron, with whom she went to school at Holton Arms. Miss Rowland will go to Paris when the hunting season is over, and later will return to this country and reopen her country home near Bluemont, Va.

Washingtonians Visit Florida Resorts.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Shipp, of Chevy Chase, are sojourning in Florida.

The former Assistant Attorney General and Mrs. Roy St. Lewis will leave on Friday for Palm Beach to spend several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Tobriner, of Washington, are spending the winter season in Hollywood, Fla.

The sixth Sunday afternoon musicale at the Congressional Country Club will be presented at 5 o'clock Sunday. Two Washington artists, Esther Holden Bibber, soprano, and Erbin Thomas, Welsh-American barytone, will give the program, accompanied by Miss Elizabeth Gardner Coombs. Dinner parties will follow the musicale, many members having planned to entertain guests.

Mr. Clyde B. Aitchison will preside at the annual meeting of the Oregon State Society Wednesday. Dinner will be served at 7 o'clock in the Hotel Roosevelt. Officers will be elected. There will be dancing. All Oregonians, either resident or visiting, are invited.

Lecture on Mountain Want.

Dr. Roy Lyman Sexton will give an illustrated lecture on underprivileged children of the Virginia mountains, at a meeting of the John Quincy Adams Parent-Teacher Association at 8 p. m. tonight.

Couple Wed in Georgetown

Underwood & Underwood.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN RICHARD EAKIN,

whose marriage took place yesterday morning at the home of the bride in Georgetown. Mrs. Eakin was formerly Miss Ruth Reilly, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Reilly.

Bachelors' Cotillions Season Closes With Brilliant Ball

Double Flag Ceremony "Residential Night" Feature.

The third and last of this season's Washington Bachelors cotillions given last evening at the Mayflower Hotel was equally as brilliant as the other balls given in December and January. Four hundred distinguished guests attended last night.

Mme. Sze, wife of the Minister of China, stood at the head of the receiving line with Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, Mrs. Ralph Worthington, Princess Boncompagni and Mrs. George H. Calvert, jr. Brig. Gen. William E. Horton, U. S. A., president of the "bachelors," made the introductions.

Miss Marian Worthington, who was the partner of Mr. W. Waverly Taylor, leader of the figures, wore a gown of crystal embroidered tulle, made with a short train and having a square neckline. Her slippers were of crystal embroidery and a corsage of orchids gave the only touch of color to her costume.

As Miss Worthington and Mr. Taylor were escorted the length of the ball room for formation of the figures, the ballroom was darkened and spot lights were thrown upon them. Two enormous wheels formed by those participating in the figures almost filled the room and the lights remained dimmed during the dancing, while vari-colored lights were focused on two large American flags held by Col. J. Miller Kenyon and Mr. William Jeffries Chewning, jr., who stood as hubs of the wheels. American beauty colored streamers were attached to the top of the flag staffs in recognition of "residential" night of the cotillion.

Rose Jars As Favors.

Rose jars with ebony bases were given as favors to the ladies and cocktail shakers to the men.

Lady Lister Kaye was one of the chaperones with Mrs. James Crawford Biggs, wife of the Solicitor General; Mrs. Stanley F. Reed, Mrs. S. Wallace Dempsey, Mrs. Robert V. Fleming, Mrs. R. Max Kauffmann, Mrs. Robert F. Mackenzie, Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose, Mrs. Wilton J. Lambert, Mrs. William Jeffries Chewning, jr., Mrs. McMaster Mills, Mrs. Lewis Wise Jennings, jr., Mrs. Francis H. Savage, Mrs. Bradish A. Carroll, Mrs. Thomas H. Taliaferro, Mrs. Ewell Thornton, Mrs. William Jennings Price and Mrs. Arthur H. Tirrell.

The Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Lawrence W. Robert, jr., was chairman of the floor committee that was made up of the members of the board of governors and the following:

Mr. J. F. T. O'Connor, Comptroller of the Currency; Mr. Stanley F. Reed, Mr. Robert V. Fleming, Mr. Marcy L. Sperry, Mr. R. Max Kauffmann, Mr. Jefferson Patterson, Dr. Meade Bolton McBryde, Capt. Ralph McDowell, U. S. N., Col. Edgar E. Hume, U. S. A.; Commander Smith Hempstone, U. S. N.; Commander H. F. Kingman, U S. N.; Maj. Wilson Pritchett, Lieut. Comdr. W. K. Harrill, U. S. N.; Baron Hans von Dreyhausen, Mr. Fulton Lewis, Lieut. Alexander McCone, U. S. A., Lieut. Fletcher Cole, U. S. A.; Mr. Wilbur Ross Hubbard and Mr. Reginald H. Foster.

Sixth Year of Cotillions.

Last night's ball was the eighteenth given by the Washington Bachelors' Cotillions, which were organized by Mrs. William Laird Dunlop, jr., six years ago. Most of the original officers, all of whom were selected by Mrs. Dunlop, are serving today. Many new plans and ideas are being worked out for the next season.

Mrs. Ralph Worthington entertained at dinner last evening at the Mayflower preceding the cotillion, when covers were laid for 70. The out-of-town guests for whom she entertained were Mrs. James Francis Sullivan, of Radnor, Pa.; Mrs. Emerson Howe, of Paris and London; Miss Jane Aley and Miss Mary Louisa Durham, of Louisville, Ky., nieces of Mrs. Alvin T. Hert; Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Gordon and daughter, Miss Elizabeth Gordon, of Baltimore; Miss Tunstall Smith, of Baltimore; Miss Mary Blagdon and Miss Mary Hotchkiss, granddaughters of Mrs. Joseph Washington; Mrs. William Bailey Lamar, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Fairfax, of Roanoke, Va.; Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Matthew A. DeLaney, of Carlisle Barracks, Pa.; Mrs. Andrew Calhoun and Miss Louise Calhoun, of Atlanta; Mr. Keith Luke, of Irvington, N. Y., and Mr. George Debnam, jr., and Mr. George Dednam, 3d, of Baltimore.

Mrs. Worthington wore a gown of white brocade satin, made with a train and a narrow belt of rhinestones. Her corsage bouquet was orchids.

Papal Delegate Host at Dinner

His Excellency, the Most Rev. Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, the Apostolic Delegate, entertained at dinner last evening at his residence, 1811 Biltmore street, on the occasion of the twelfth anniversary of the Coronation of His Holiness, Pius XI.

The guests were: His Eminence, Cardinal Dougherty, Archbishop of Philadelphia; the Ambassador of Peru, Senor Don Manuel de Freyre y Santander; the Ambassador of France, M. Andre de Laboulaye; the Minister of Yugoslavia, Dr. Leonide Pitamic; the Minister of Panama, Senor Dr. Ricardo J. Alfaro; Justice Butler of the Supreme Court; the Postmaster General, Mr. James A. Farley; Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney, the Most Rev. John M. McNamara, Auxiliary Bishop of Baltimore; the Most Rev. James H. Ryan, rector of the Catholic University; Maj. Gen. Hugh A. Drum, U. S. A.; Very Rev. Coleman Nevils, S. J., president of Georgetown University; Mr. Robert E. Kelley, of the Department of State; Dr. Eugene Bonardelli of the Italian Embassy; the Very Rev. John J. Burke, C. S. P., secretary general of the National Catholic Welfare Council, and Mgr. Francis E. Hyland, Mgr. Egidio Vagnozzi of the Delegation staff, and the Rev. Thoms J. Kilfoil.

Envoys Guests Of Sec. Hull

State Department Head and Wife Are Hosts at Dinner.

The Secretary of State and Mrs. Cordell Hull entertained at dinner last evening in the Carlton Hotel when the guests included the following:

The Ambassador of Belgium, Mr. Paul May; the Ambassador of Argentina and Senora de Espil, the Ambassador of Poland, Mr. Stanislaw Patek; the Ambassador of Chile, Senor Don Manuel Trucco, and his daughter, Senorita Garciela Trucco; the newly arrived Ambassador of Japan and Mme. Saito, the Minister of Switzerland and Mme. Peter, the Minister of Sweden and Mme. Bostrom, the Minister of Norway and Mme. Bachke, the Minister of Czechoslovakia and Mme. Veverka, the Minister of Venezuela and Senora de Arcaya, the Minister of Colombia, Senor Dr. Don Fabio Lozano; the Minister of the Dominican Republic, Senor Don Roberto Despradel; the Minister of Persia and Mme. Djalal, the Minister of Portugal and Mme. de Bianchi, the Minister of Hungary and Mme. Pelenyi, the Minister of the Union of South Africa and Mrs. Ralph Close.

Also Representative and Mrs. Sam D. McReynolds, the Charge d'Affaires of Bulgaria and Mme. Petroff Tchomakoff, the Charge d'Affaires of Egypt, Nicholas Khalil Bey; the Charge d'Affaires of Lithuania, Dr. Mikas Bagdonas; the United States Ambassador of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, Mr. William C. Bullitt; the Assistant Secretary of State, Mr. R. Walton Moore; Miss Jennie M. Moore, the Assistant Secretary of State, Mr. Francis B. Sayre; the Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. B. Sumner Welles, the Special Assistant to the Secretary of State and Mrs. James Clement Dunn, and the Assistant to the Secretary of State, Mr. Hugh S. Cummings, jr.

Richard Eakin And Miss Reilly Are Married

Wedding Reception Held Following Ceremony at Bride's Home.

The wedding of Miss Ruth Reilly, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Reilly, to Mr. John Richard Eakin, son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Eakin, took place yesterday at high noon in the bride's home in Georgetown. The ceremony was performed before an improvised altar by the Rev. Father John J. Coady, of St. Matthews Church.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Hugh Reilly. She wore a Paquin model of white faille, made with a small turned-down collar, tight sleeves which ended in points over the hands, and a full skirt which terminated in a circular train. Her short veil of tulle was held in place by tiny bands of the braided tulle, and she carried white lilacs.

Her only attendant was her young niece, Miss Nancy Thomas, who was flower girl and wore a Kate Greenway frock of white taffeta and carried a bouquet of sweetheart roses, forget-me-nots and lillies of the valley.

Mr. LeRoy Eakin, jr., served as his brother's best man.

Following the ceremony there was a small reception. The assistants were Mrs. Edward J. Walsh, aunt of the bride, who was wearing a gown of black chiffon, a black hat and a corsage of gardenias; and Mrs. LeRoy Eakin, mother of the bridegroom, who was attired in French blue with black accessories and also wore a corsage of gardenias.

Later Mr. and Mrs. Eakin left on a wedding trip, the bride wearing a navy blue wool frock and matching accessories and a grey kidskin coat. Upon their return they will make their home in Washington.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. John C. Farrell, of Canton, Ohio; Miss Frances Lee, Mr. Edward Walsh, Mr. Richard Walsh and Mr. Timothy A. Corcoran, of New York.

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Just Drug on Market in Ibiza Are Eligible Young Bachelors

Virginia Artist Finds Island Paradise for Girls Who Desire Husbands; Marriages Prove Felicitous Because Equal Footing of Education and Possessions Prevails.

By Virginia Lee Warren.

There are no wallflowers in Ibiza, a picturesque little island four miles off the coast of Mallorca.

The native young women, instead of studying ways to attract suitors, have a difficult time choosing among their numerous swains. A pretty girl—and pretty girls are the rule in Ibiza—has a miniature traffic jam in front of her door every Sunday afternoon, as it is not unusual for fifteen young men to call at that time. Without exception the young men have matrimonial intentions or they would not presume to call. A girl knows just where she stands on this island of paradise.

This felicitous state of affairs was discovered by Miss Eleanor Harris, of Aldie, Va., portrait painter, when she chanced to visit Ibiza one afternoon while spending several weeks in Mallorca. She was so delighted with the place that she remained on the tiny isle a year, living in the village of St. Augustine.

Paradise for Women.

"I was the only foreigner there throughout my stay, but the natives were most friendly and permitted me to enter into their life as if I 'belonged,'" the young artist said yesterday as she curled up in a corner of a divan before a roaring open fire at the Art League of Washington.

"It wasn't long before I realized that I had wandered into the most heavenly place in the world, as far as women are concerned," continued Miss Harris.

"In the first place they are usually blessed with beauty and manage to retain their good looks until they are old women. The occasional unattractive one is better off than she would be in other countries, because there are a great many more men than women on Ibiza. If a girl is an old maid, it is certainly from choice. But most of them marry young, at 16 or 17, and the marriages are invariably happy ones."

Formula for Courtship.

"A regular formula governs courtships on the island, according to Miss Harris. The girls are 'at home' on Sunday afternoons and receive an amazing number of young men. Each suitor is given an audience of 5 minues, in the presence of a chaperon.

His fate for the next Sunday afternoon is decided when he departs. If the girl is silent when he says farewell, he knows that he might as well look elsewhere. But if she says anything at all, it is a sign that she looks upon him with favor and that he may call again. This isn't as hard on the men as it sounds. They usually make the rounds on Sunday afternoons, calling upon as many girls as possible.

Finally each damsel settles down to a long engagement with the youth of her choice. Following the wedding, the couple begin housekeeping in a primitive way on a small farm. Everyone farms on Ibiza.

Miss Harris said that she never saw a toil-worn woman while she was on the island. The farmers' wives help in the fields at harvesting time. Otherwise they only keep house, which isn't a difficult job as the country is clean and the houses contain very little furniture.

Why They Are Happy.

Large families are common, but they present no great problems to Ibizan mothers, who have never heard of vitamins, child psychology, hygiene or nursery schools.

"But I noticed that most of the youngsters were healthy," said Miss Harris. "Sometimes I couldn't help wincing when I saw a mother toss a piece of sausage to a child of two or three in the same way that an American mother would give her baby orange juice. I used to wonder what kept those Ibizan children from freezing to death. In very cold weather they wear only little cotton shirts. No shoes or stockings or coats or hats. But they seem to thrive on it.

"Why are the marriages invariably happy? Well my guess is that it's because the men and women have exactly the same amount of education, and because everyone is of the same social rank. The island has no intellectuals, no wealthy persons, and no poverty-stricken ones. Everyone has an elementary education, owns a patch of land and lives frugally but fully. No wonder they are happy," concluded the artist who is planning to return to Ibiza and paint some of the lovely women and handsome men."

Modern Comic Valentines Are Breath of Past

They Are Sternly Moral as of Old, But Have New Set of Victims.

Ever since the development of the genus known as "old hen", the comic valentine has provided a safety valve for the feelings of overridden mankind.

Who does not remember the shrew with rolling pin who used to glare belligerently out of the lurid poster displays in drugstore windows? Or the long-nosed gossip whispering behind her hand? Or the piously smiling hypocrite churchward bound?

Now the tradition of the comic valentine continues in the modern manner. Women still have their foibles, it seems; are still viragos, termagants and ninnies, whether at quilting bee or bridge table.

The back seat driver is a favorite butt of the modern valentine makers. A terrifying Amazon, she is shown shrieking her directions to a husband cowering on the front seat of the family motor car. The bridge fiend and the club woman who heartlessly neglect their husbands and children also come in for their share of pictorial abuse. And the mooning housewife who leaves her dishes to listen to radio crooners is told brutally how the world scorns her.

The lady tippler is informed that she is no lady and the feminine cigarette smoker is reminded that she is ruining her teeth and health as well as forfeiting the esteem of all good men. The culture hound en route to a book review is apprised that she is fooling nobody but herself. And the milliner who has been responsible for the long line of freakish hats from the Eugenie models down is told that her chief mission in life has been to make women resemble "comic valentines."

Old-time comics on display with the modern ones give a line on the chief feminine nuisances of the past. Prominent among these is the spinster, invariably bony, befrilled and kittenish; the mother-in-law, obese and square-jawed; the stenographer, overdressed, gum-chewing and ungrammatical, and the slattern, reading novels while the biscuits burn.

Women of Dixie Faithful to Past

Authority on Plantation Lore Says They Never Lose Ideals of Tradition.

"Women of the South still cling to the ideals of the past," avers Miss Louise Alice Williams, exponent of cabin stories and plantation songs. She is confident that southern women, no matter how modern they become, will never lose their reverence for the traditions of Dixie.

"That is why I enjoy interpreting some of the phases of Southern life of long ago," she said. "There is the love of the old Southern Negro, for instance. I shall never forget my old Negro mammy, for she played an important role in my childhood. She is the one to whom I am indebted for many readings used in my programs now."

Miss Williams is recognized by many critics as being the authentic successor of Polk Miller and Senator Bob Taylor, of Tennessee, whose interpretations of the Southern Negro are still widely remembered. She recalls having heard both of these men. "The first time I heard Polk Miller I made up my mind that I would do that very type of thing when I grew up," she said.

Her Southern matinees have been presented in many universities and Eastern cities. Also, on previous visits to Washington, she has given programs at the White House.

She is a member of a prominent Georgia and Virginia family. The old gown that she wears in her recitals was once worn by her kinswoman, Cornelia Randolph, a belle of old Virginia and a granddaughter of Thomas Jefferson.

Her recent program, presented at the Shoreham Hotel, was attended by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and other distinguished patrons and patronesses. She was assisted by the harpist, Mme. Edythe Marmion Brosius, a descendant of Robert E. Lee.

Values

By Katherine Smith.

Schoolmaster Life's all-seeing eye
Appraises things in terms of small
Nonentities that, hidden, lie
Beneath the bigness of it all.

But, Love, the gentle teacher, knows
That though Life speaks he never sings;
So, Love, while softly smiling, shows
The bigness of the little things.

Yeast Becomes Fad With Cows, So Better Milk

Reporter at Food Show Gets Load of New Facts on Modern Meals.

Cows have succumbed to the latest food fad. They are eating yeast. And as a result our bovine friends are not only gaining in complexion beauty, and accumulating energy but they are giving vitamin D milk.

This information was revealed yesterday by a white-coated man in charge of a dairy display at the United Stores Food Show.

"Yes," he assured the reporter solemnly, "this milk is one of the greatest discoveries in the dairy field. It was invented mostly for children with rickets, but all children will benefit from it.

"The method is very simple. We just feed the cows powdered yeast with their food. The amount of yeast fed depends upon the amount of milk the cow gives. So the correct number of vitamins is always present."

Outwitting Junior.

"Just think of what a time-saving factor this will be to busy housewives, too," he added. "All they will have to do is to make their children drink three glasses of vitamin D milk daily. And they won't have to struggle getting their children to eat spinach and take cod liver oil. Don't you think it a wonderful discovery?"

The reporter agreed that it was, and went on down the line. She found that the whole food world has become decidedly vitamin conscious. A young man expounding the merits of a new cereal explained that after three years of laboratory experiments a way had been found to spray cereals with yeast, and so incorporate the precious vitamin D into breakfasts.

The canned foods expert explained how foods are cooked after the cans are sealed so that the vitamins can not possibly escape. He advised that the foods be reheated in the cans before they are opened so no precious food values will be lost.

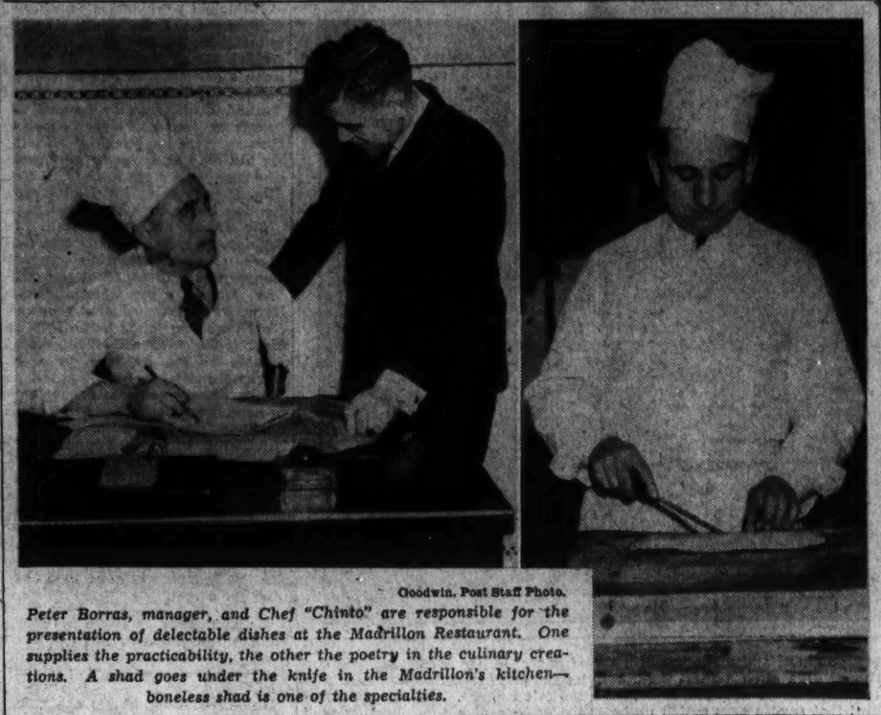
Canned Food Joke Stales.

The canned foods man had much to say about the evolution of thought in regard to canned foods.

"The housewife who served food out of cans used to be the object of many jokes," he said. "But that is a thing of the past. People don't cook as much as they used to, they haven't the time.

"Then other causes have changed people's ideas about canned foods. Fruit juices, whoch are now used so widely, can be better prepared in factories than in homes. For instance, tomato, prune, grapefruit, and pineapple juices are consumed constantly now, but a few years ago people only drank orange juice."

Madrillon's Noted Culinary Duo Do Brother Act Explanatory of Whys and Wherefores of Cooking



Goodwin, Post Staff Photo.

Peter Borras, manager, and Chef "Chinto" are responsible for the presentation of delectable dishes at the Madrillon Restaurant. One supplies the practicability, the other the poetry in the culinary creations. A shad goes under the knife in the Madrillon's kitchen—boneless shad is one of the specialties.

Post Parade

Through Many Phases of Capital Life Behind the Scenes of Bal Boheme Do Men Neglect Their Social Duties?

By Mildred Reed Bundy.

"I nearly cried my eyes out on my sixth Christmas because Santa Claus brought me a doll house and not the box of paints I had asked for," said busy Artist Anne Abbott, chairman of the elaborate Bal Boheme to be given tonight at the Willard Hotel, as she bustled about with the final details of her arduous task. Miss Abbott is one of the two women ever to have managed this important social affair, popular in Washington for more than a dozen years.

Fingers more than brushes are Miss Abbott's tools in her painting. She wears smocks of extra heavy denim to protect her clothing, for, as she expresses it, her "fingers are smeared with paint all the time." Though oil painting is her chief medium, Miss Abbott thinks etching the most absorbing method of art expression.

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Beyond the fan-lighted green door, past the colorful drawing room and the mellow library in the historic building now the home of the Arts Club is an improvised sewing room. Scores of the gala costumes to appear at the Bal Boheme tonight have come from this sewing room, borrowed from the bachelors' quarters. There a scarlet portiere found itself draped into a cape for a haughty lady; there crimson satin went into trunks for the tattooed man, and prosaic buckram and outing flannel made weird heads for horses of huzzars. Supervising all these near miracles has been Mrs. Charles Bittinger, mistress of the wardrobe for the ball program participants.

"I'm a nobody," insisted Mrs. Bittinger. "But I like being unimportant. As Emily Dickinson says:

'I'm a nobody.
Are you a nobody, too?
How dreary to be somebody
How public like a frog
To sit and sing the livelong day
To an admiring bog!'"

• • • •

Modest Mrs. Bittinger is in constant demand. "Yes, I'll have the pink plumes ready," she cheerily assured an anxious telephone caller. When next the telephone buzzed she said into the instrument: "Your head size is 7½, Mr. Bickford? And Mr. Atkinson's is 7⅛? Thank you so much." Then to the stalwart youth darting down the hall: "Jack, your red satin trunks are ready." Young Jack Perry, the stalwart youth, will discard his real life role of bank clerk to be the Tatooed Man tonight.

"I used to sing," Mrs. Bittinger said. "I studied abroad, was prepared for concert work, but I spent more time wheeling baby buggies about Morningside Park than I did in developing my voice." The motherly woman smiled winningly. She is the wife of Charles Bittinger, president of the Arts Club. "Back in the nineties I loved Emily Dickinson," the diverting "wardrobe mistress" declared, "and I wouldn't take anything for my first editions of her work."

Deft fingers of Dorothy Croissant fashioned the long-nosed, insouciant horses' heads for the Huzzars of the Bal Boheme circus. The Drama Guild also knows the cleverness of Miss Croissant, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. D. C. Croissant, prominent in faculty circles at George Washington University.

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Those who dance at the Bal Boheme tonight may like to know that some of the "prop" painting was done by a widow with three children who has been without employment for many months. She had been forced to support herself, her children and her mother on a $30 a month pension due her on her husband's death.

• • • •

Women at social affairs in Washington aren't getting the attention from men that they expect at parties in other cities, a New York woman visitor complains. Here men go into huddles over various National questions and neglect the duty of squiring women about.

"Oh, well, be that as it may, Washington is the only place to be right now," comments diminutive, attractive Mrs. Jerome Frank, wife of the general counsel of the AAA. The Franks lived in New York and Chicago. Jerome Frank is author of "Law and the Modern Mind," a legal work declared understandable to the layman.

• • • •

Guests couldn't go without their coats and Secretary Wallace was holding a necessary conference in the erstwhile cloakroom at a recent afternoon tea party. That was the unusual predicament of some brain trust associates of Henry A. Wallace and their wives. Etiquette suggested that all guests depart only after the Wallaces had done so. Gracious, brown-eyed Mrs. Wallace understood the situation, freed the coats and let the tea drinking and conferring go on as it would.

• • • •

Some unlocated wisecracker says that the motto on the dollar should not be "In God We Trust," but "I Hope That My

Democratic Club Hears Mr. Sweet

NRA Subject of Address at Women's Forum.

Mr. William E. Sweet, former Governor of Colorado, who was the guest of honor at the forum luncheon of the Woman's National Democratic Club yesterday, addressed the club on the work of the National Recovery Administration. Mrs. Ernest Daniel introduced the speaker. Others at the speaker's table were Mrs. Sweet, Mrs. Garland S. Ferguson, jr., Mrs. Warner Martin and Mrs. Robert Doughton.

Others at the luncheon were Mrs. Charles S. Hamlin, Mrs. Frank Mebane, Mrs. A. F. Kempton, Mrs. Harrison Parkman, Mrs. Rosa M. Mulcare, Mrs. George Whitecotton, Mrs. William T. Nishwitz, Mrs. A. T. MacDonald, Mrs. L. H. Printup, Mrs. John W. Price, Mrs. J. N. Hay, Mr. and Mrs. Edward McPherson, Mrs. Eugene Barrett, Mrs. A. S. Maddox, Mrs. Winifred Artaud, Miss Ethel Ketcham, Mrs. Theodore Benson, Miss Barnes Richardson, Mrs. N. T. Willett, Mrs. Josephine Trimble, Miss Eleanor Connolly, Miss Anne Connolly, Mrs. A. D. Wright, Mrs. Rufus W. Weaver, Mrs. George Frysinger, Mrs. John H. Small, Mrs. James T. Newton, Miss Alice Driggs, Mrs. Edward Keating, Mrs. J. H. Moyle, Mrs. James G. Field, Mrs. Hugh Matthews, Mrs. W. C. Harlee, Mrs. W. E. Elliott, Mrs. Thomas E. Sebrell, jr., Mrs. W. W. Hubbard, Miss Mary G. Riley, Mrs. J. D. Brodhead, Miss Belle Snyder, Mrs. Florence S. Coyle, Mrs. Eugene T. Redman, Mrs. C. D. Ruth and Mrs. Louis Ludlow.

Hollywood Clothes Will Feature Plaids

Scotch Tinge Given Costumes Designed by Adrian.

Hollywood, Feb. 17 (U.P.).—It's to be a Scotch season on everything from sports clothes to evening dresses this spring. Huge Scotch plaids, tiny woven plaids, shaded two-tone plaids all mean chic for spring, 1934, in the costume with the "newest" look.

Sometimes it's plaid yoke and sleeves that give the dash to one's sport frock. Again, it is a plaid blouse-jacket with plain skirt for the daytime dress and the smartest way to introduce color this spring and resort frocks for evening is with a bright plaid bodice, daringly cut.

All this can be blamed on one of the outstanding designers in the film city—Adrian.

Ancient Feminist Had Very Modern Ideas But Queen Hatshepsut Had to Wear Beard

Dr. Duncan Reveals Facts About Monarch Who Ruled Old Egypt.

Thirty-four hundred years ago lived a woman who achieved a goal modern women are still far from reaching. She was the first successful woman feminist—Queen Hatshepsut.

New light is shed on this "first great woman in history" by Dr. George S. Duncan, professor of Egyptology and Assyriology in the graduate school of American University.

According to Dr. Duncan, Queen Hatshepsut, who was pharoah of all Egypt, reigned according to the most advanced ideas of today's feminists. She was such a skillful politician that she was able to put the most revolutionary ideas into effect without stirring up any of her reactionary subjects.

Listened, But Acted Alone.

"This pharoah, or president, as we'd call her," said Dr. Duncan, "ruled as we might expect a woman to rule today.

"She was a pacifist of the first water. Contrary to the advice of her counselors, she outlined a program of peace and stuck to it! She said she'd show them that a kingdom need not engage in warfare to flourish and abound in riches—and Queen Hatshepsut proved her point. point.

"She felt that a woman was just as capable to stand at the helm of government as a man, and she wanted to convince her people of this. Surrounding herself with learned men, she listened to their discussion—and then did as she pleased! Followed her intuition, very probably."

But Queen Hatshepsut, according to Dr. Duncan, was up against some difficulties which wouldn't exist for the modern woman. She had to pose as a man to some extent.

Anticipated Miss Dietrich.

"The upper class of people, those who were educated, accepted her as ruler, feared her and obeyed her," he said. "But the lower classes were like the untutored mobs of today. They were unwilling to accept new ideas without protest. They had never had a woman ruler. They didn't want one. So Queen Hatshepsut waxed ingenuous. She always appeared in men's clothes. The pictures of her which decorated the walls of temples always depicted her in this guise. The inscriptions referred to her as a woman—but Queen Hatshepsut knew the people she was deceiving couldn't read the inscriptions. She figured they'd judge by the pictures. Picture-minded public in all ages!

"Just how well her ruse worked, we don't know. But we can judge by the fact that she reigned successfully for a number of years.

"She probably led a very statesmanlike life. We've no record that she indulged in love affairs. In fact, she was, after the Egyptian manner, married to her half-brother."

Queen Hatshepsut was advanced even in dress, Dr. Duncan pointed out.

"She couldn't wear the fascinating styles of the times," he said, "but had to content herself with masculine garb—loin cloth, heavy headdress—and a goat's beard.

"During this time, in Egypt's history, the art of jewelry designing had reached a highly developed stage. While all the women of the court were going around in beautiful earrings, necklaces, rings, it must have been pretty hard on Queen Hatshepsut to adorn herself with a goat's beard!

"She was a real woman, though, and if it took a goat's beard to assure her reign—goat's beard it was!"

Queen Hatshepsut, 1500 B. C., the first great woman in history, always wore men's clothes. She had her picture drawn, depicting her as a man, and even carried her pseudo disguise so far as to wear a goat's beard.

Temperament Defeats Itself, "Swedish Nightingale" Holds

New York, Feb. 12 (AP).—Goeta Ljungberg, the "Swedish Nightingale" of the present day at the Metropolitan Opera, believes the traditional prima donna temperament is "all made up."

"I'm not a prima donna, I'm just a singer," she declares. "This screaming and nerves and temperament! People have to do things with temperament when they don't do it with the voice, to show they are artists.

"But temperament makes it much harder to sing. It is better to be calm and quiet about things. If you are disturbed it affects the vocal cords and you have much harder work to reach the high notes.

"Singing is a business like everything else, but a nerve-wracking business. The best way to do it is to keep the nerves calm. You learn that after a while."

Miss Ljungberg sat in her hotel apartment, a red robe wrapped around her knees and gay red slippers on her feet, a tall, blonde Viking of a woman.

"I am very, very proud to have sung in an American opera for the first time and in a world premiere," she said of her role in "Merry Mount."

An opera singer's life, she said, is "absolutely like living in a convent" during the season.

"You can't use perfume. It's bad for the vocal cords. You can't go out for more than an hour or so, because you work so terribly hard. You can't let yourself be disturbed.

"And when the season is over, you go to the next place and have a season there."

"Chinto" Translates Into Dishes Poetry Peter Borras Supplies

Chef Came From Italy But Learned About Spaghetti Here; Defends Polenta His Boss Regards But Little; When Potatoes Are Wrong; Some Favorite Recipes.

By Susan Mills.

"Sauce is to cooking what poetry is to literature."

Peter Borras, manager of the Madrillon Restaurant, nodded a decisive head, and turned to Chef "Chinto" for affirmation.

"You'd be surprised how much thinking we do with the inside of us," Mr. Borras went on. "You eat a delicious sauce, and you can get almost poetic about it. Nothing will inspire you so much as a good sauce if you are worthy of it."

"That's right," "Chinto" nodded, "a sauce can make or break a dish."

Mr. Borras proceeded to get poetic about the sauce. His eyes gleamed. "A new sauce is as rare as a new star," he declared. "That is why it is so valuable. It is a great delight in life, and 'Chinto' here has one great claim to fame—I won't say the only one——" the white clad chef dropped his head modestly—— "but he is the man who exploded the idea that wines and liqueurs are necessary to make a good sauce.

"Chinto" Defends Polenta.

"Take for instance his curry—he uses as a base a special curry powder that he concocts himself, then he adds onions, celery and tomatoes and the result is sauce that borrows its origin from the Indian curry.

"You see, 'Chinto' and I work together in the business—I supply the poetry and he keeps my poetry at a sane level." They both laugned.

"I am Spanish—from the land of the bull fighters—though I am not a bull fighter—and 'Chinto' here is from Italy. All Italians are so geared to the soil—they are realistic. I try to adjust 'Chinto's' tastes and make him like and eat the poetic things I like—then he forgets himself and eats polenta."

"Chinto" spoke up. "Polenta is a good dish, it is eaten in northern Italy—where I came from. It is a fried mush, covered with a sauce, like a meat stew. You see, some time ago the Italians grew no wheat, and ate very little bread. What wheat they used they imported from Russia. So, instead of bread, they ate the cornmeal polenta.

"In northern Italy one never sees spaghetti. I never tasted it until I came to this country—then I saw more than I ever had in all my life before, spaghetti everywhere. Then too, in northern Italy they eat much veal, and very little pork. The best salami and spiced meats come from there.

"I started cooking in this country. After I came here I started peeling vegetables in New York City——"

"He's one up on me," Mr. Borras interrupted, "I started by washing dishes!"

"It's a good thing to start working in a kitchen. At least you can always eat, "Chinto" continued. "After I learned to peel potatoes and do things, I went to work at the Imperial Hotel, then to the Astor, then I was night chef at the Union League Club."

"'Chinto' is a good cook—you tell him a thing once, and never again," said Mr. Borras. "But I wish I could get him over the polenta habit. We have been together here at the Madrillon 13 years. I was a chef myself—but now I keep the books, and do the managing and let him take care of the kitchen. I was at the Plaza in New York, then came to Washington and worked as chef at the German Embassy.

Why Indian Liked Dish.

"We serve all kinds of food here—you see, an artist can cook any national type of food—once he learns the secret of it.

"Once an Indian—turban and all—came here. Someone told him he could get Indian food and he was trying to explain what he wanted to the waiter. The waiter couldn't get it, so I sat down and asked him to explain to me.

"He said he wanted a dish of fried rice, with a sauce of butter and curry, and some black beans. I finally got the idea, went back in the kitchen and fixed the dish. I put a little pork in the mixture—the Indians aren't supposed to eat pork, but it is an improvement—and brought him a large platter of it. He cleaned it up. He told me it had a peculiarly good flavor that he never tasted before. It was the pork, I guess. Since then he has come back and brought his friends, they always say they want this same dish.

"But we get unusual requests sometimes—too unusual.

"'Chinto' has one very delicious dish—boned shad. He takes the shad, removes the bone as a surgeon performs an operation—puts it in the pan in its original shape, and when you get the shad it looks as if it had never had an operation. With it should be served a stuffed tomato, cucumber, and French fried potatoes.

Mashed Potatoes Denounced.

"French fried potatoes and baked potatoes are the only decent ones to serve. The only excuse for mashed potatoes are sausages and children. Mashed potatoes are suitable for children but not for adults.

"The only excuse for potatoes au gratin is for the tired man who is eating alone. A man comes to a strange city, goes into a strange restaurant, orders a steak and au gratin potatoes—then eats it. It is to me the most pathetic thing—a strange man in a strange place eating au gratin potatoes.

"Hash browned potatoes are purely an American invention. It could never have come from the mind of a European chef.

"But French fried potatoes are the best to serve in my mind. They can be served with anything fried, broiled or roasted."

Monotonous, But Good.

Mr. Borras is preparing a book which will be called "My Lady Dines." It will contain anecdotes in connection with the special menus he has served—explanations of the foods, many of them about his specialty, Spanish foods. One of them, the "Puchero Madrileno," he explains as follows:

"To the Spaniard it is the pot which holds life's essentials, and is the national dish for the whole Iberian Peninsula. There are 49 provinces and 49 ways of preparing the Puchero . . . The Puchero is monotonous; it is the hearth of Spanish homes; yet it is the monotony of Ravel's Bolero, a revealing repetition that facinates for years on end. I had Puchero as a midday meal for 14 years—and would not have missed it if I could help it."

From this book's manuscript Mr. Borras has given a recipe from the Province of old Castille, a pound cake with a sauce.

Bizcocho Borracho (Tippled Cake).

Cream 4 ounces butter and 4 ounces granulated sugar together for ten minutes. Add two whole eggs and one egg yolk one at a time until well creamed. To this add 4 ounces winter wheat flour, a pinch of salt and flavor with vanilla. Bake in mold which has been buttered and powdered with flour, for 30 minutes in oven 300 degrees F.

Sauce—Melt 2 ounces granulated sugar with a little water and let caramel slowly. When golden, remove from fire and add quickly and carefully one-half pint sherry. Stir until dissolved. Pour sauce over cake when cooled so that it absorbs liquid. Whipped cream may be added.

The ninth of this series will appear tomorrow on the Woman's Page.

Children of '76 Had Fashions, Exhibit Shows

D. A. R. Collection Portrays Pathos and Romance of Revolutionary Days.

Seen but not heard were the children of Revolutionary days. And evidently their parents felt it was only fair that their appearance should be as splendid as their tongues were silent. For some of the baby clothes of that day were marvels of beauty, and show the result of hours of patient labor.

A wall case to hold Revolutionary baby clothes was presented recently to the Memorial Continental Hall, in honor of the State regent of the D. A. R., Mrs. Harry Colfax Grove. The case holds the first of a large collection of Revolutionary infant fashions which the D. A. R. hopes to acquire.

There is more than a little touch of pathos and romance in the sight of these baby clothes of a by-gone day; a little cap embroidered in intricate design, and labeled "A christening cap worn by 13 babies of the Goosely family from 1773 until 1796;" little baby shirts with puffed and ruffled sleeves, in striking contrast to the severely plain shirts of today; long dresses, scalloped and embroidered from top to toe.

Christening robe, stained and discolored by age, tiny holes appearing where the years have worn even the finest material is still beautiful. The label says December, 1779. In imagination one can see the wide-eyed infant wrapped in this robe, carried on a bleak, wintry day to the church.

Almost hidden away in a corner of the case was a little book, which, though discreetly silent, fairly twinkled at one with it's gay assurance that the days of Revolutionary children did hold laughter.

A verse in the little book said:

"Who comes here?
A grenadier.
What do you want?
A bottle of beer.
Where's your money?
I've forgot.
Get you gone
You drunken sot."

Nazi Chief Denounces Curbs Upon Women

Berlin, Feb. 12 (U.P.).—A rebuke to male "busy-bodies" seeking to ban women's smoking, bobbed hair and dictate what they shall wear, is voiced by Propaganda Minister Joseph Goebbels.

Addressing the Nazi Women's League, Goebbels said that women had the same right to demand the men abstain from drinking as men to placard restaurants with signs reading: "German women don't smoke."

He declared that the fact that party idealizes the home and motherhood in nowise was to be construed as complete exclusion of women from professions, with the consequent disruption of many businesses.

P.-T. A. to Celebrate.

Founder's Day will be observed by the Emery-Eckington Parent-Teacher Association at Emery School at 8 p. m. today. Eugene Coltrane, representative of the National Committee on Education by Radio, who speaks on "Home and Its Influence on Children."

Hostess Trays Of Many Kinds Are Essential

Shops Have Imported Types That Delight the Eye; 11th Hour Valentine.

By Ruth Anne Davis.

A hostess trump card is a tray. When she serves simple appetizers, or when she serves on the grand scale, the tray is that important vehicle which bears the brunt of success or failure. Cocktails passed by hand, sandwiches passed around on plates, tea and coffee served haphazardly, can mar the effect of a scrupulously planned party and detract from the most delectable menu.

A woman who entertains widely should always have not one, but many trays. She should have an assortment of them, small and large, trays suited to all kinds of parties and informal gatherings. It's easy for her to do this now. There's scarcely a shop in town that doesn't offer an attractive range of choice.

We went tray hunting yesterday and made some interesting discoveries. A certain local shop which one can count on to have whatever is new and interesting, has just received a new batch of German bar trays. The buyer of this department said that in view of repeal she had had so many demands for unique cocktail trays she had put in a special search for these.

They come in natural wood with hand-painted bar scenes in vivid colors. For beer, cocktail sandwiches, or any kind of beverage they're particularly adapted. The amusing pictures and general tone of merriment apparent in the gay colors automatically suggests a lively time.

Another type of tray which the shop does not ordinarily carry, but which they'll gladly order upon request, is one of the best little home helpers on the market. It's known as the triple chrome hospitality tray because of its three collapsible tiers. When not in use it can be folded into a small, compact tray, but it can, when occasion demands, open out into a rack of trays, two down, and one, balcony-like, suspended over the others. This, of course, is always handy for serving several kinds of sandwiches or drinks, or even beverages and food tidbits at the same time.

* * * *

Look, But Mustn't Touch.

Trays, of course, are for the hostess. For the host there's the tantalus, a queer kind of frame, portable cellar. Attractive glass bottles, marked for rye, Scotch and gin fit into the silver frame. A bar across the top clamps down and locks — proof against uninvited samplers.

The tantalus is the ideal "cellar" for a man's den and incomparable for the masculine host.

* * * *

Eleventh-Hour Valentines.

Here we are on the eve of Valentine Day and two to one lots of us have put our shopping off till the last minute. However, there need be no time lost in giving the shops the once over. for a store on F street has some lovely little packages sure to please the most picayunish person.

Little red heart shaped boxes containing corsages—not real, but terribly real looking—are in the front ranks of attractive Valentine gifts. There are orchid sprays, dainty bunches of roses and forget-me-nots, with tiaras to match, and violets, with tiaras, too.

The most startling thing about the flowers is their uncanny realness, most amazing when we learn they're made of wood pulp. But an artist with a knack for reproducing nature took his materials and did most admirably ply his trade.

* * * *

Bargains of Many Kinds.

A downtown shop is having a sale—a sale "what is" a sale! They're selling out all kinds of novelties, in many cases for less than half price. Large lead pencils, ordinarily 5 cents apiece, are being sacrificed for 25 cents a dozen. Twenty-five cent playing cards are going two decks for 39 cents. Twenty-five cent jigsaw puzzles, two for the price of one. Stein sets, including a pitcher and six steins, which formerly sold for $2.50, are now $1.29. Large balls of wrapping cord, three for 10 cents. Poker chip rack, reduced from $1.50 to 79 cents. A bacon and egg grill, reduced from the same amount to 89 cents. Poker chips, 35 cents. Rolls of wax paper, four for a quarter. Hundreds of simple household necessities which are wont to make troublesome runs in one's budget plan can here, and now, be bought for considerably less than usual. It looks like a grand opportunity for housewives.

* * * *

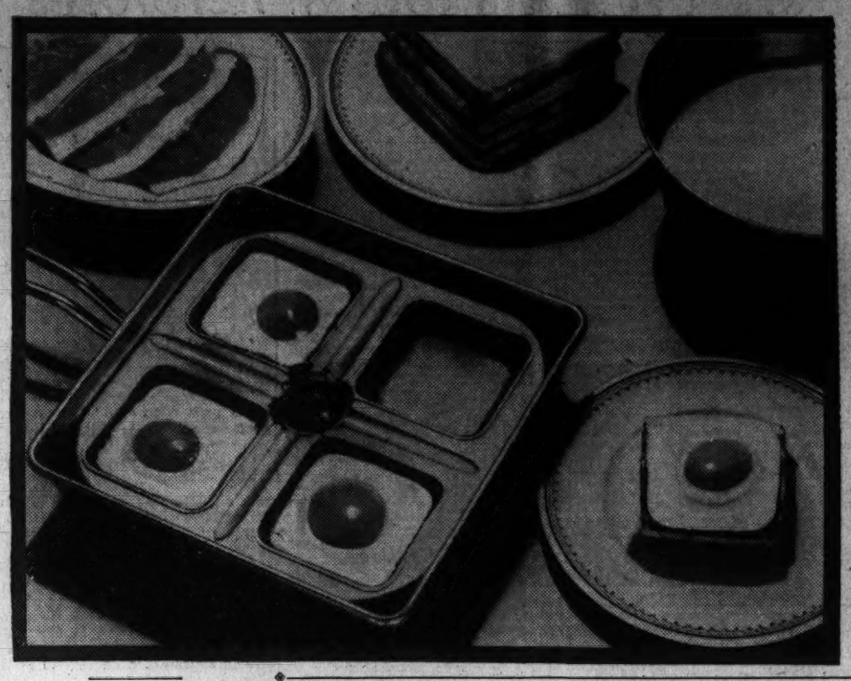
Complete Party in Box.

All the ingredients for a colorful Valentine party are being sold compactly wrapped in a red cardboard box. It takes only 2 minutes to set up the whole regalia, and the result is a complete setting. The package contains a table cover, napkins, table decoration, and little candy boxes.

Mothers, who feel that they should go to a lot of trouble for the kiddies, but who can't spare either the time or the money to shop here, there and yon for the various essentials will find this Valentine party equipment a real Godsend.

Call Ruth Anne Davis, of The Washington Post, National 4205, Extension 105, for further information. Or write, inclosing a stamped, addressed envelope.

"Square Eggs" Really Doesn't Sound Just Right But That's the Shape of Tempting New Dishes



Ann Barrett Reveals How Palatable and Novel Forms Are Gained.

By Ann Barrett.

Maybe there's an egg dish that's tradition in your family. So that you enjoy having it as President Roosevelt does his scrambled eggs of a Sunday evening week in week out, with the same enjoyment. (Scrambled eggs were also served at his recent big birthday party at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York.) But if you hanker after a bit of change, in form as well as flavor, you'll likely rejoice to know you can now have your eggs square—either in a poacher or a frier.

Somehow it seems very humorous to me, to take that time-honored and delicious dish, eggs Benedict (that French chefs all over the world have been rounding out these many years) and turn it out square. If you don't share this impish feeling, go ahead and make the dish up round. It's slick either way, and the ingredients are the same, except that square eggs match up better on squares of toast than they do on English muffins which are round.

Eggs Benedict.

It's an easy dish, once you get the hang of making Hollandaise sauce. First toast the bread, cut crusts off and butter it. (Or split English muffins, toast and butter them.) Broil slices of boiled ham (cut ¼ inch thick). Or, brown them lightly in a heavy skillet (with a little butter). Put 1 slice of ham on each piece of toast or muffin and trim it to fit. Perch a poached egg atop this, and spoon over a generous amount of Hollandaise. You'll never find a better lunch or supper dish!

On the making of the Hollandaise sauce, here's an easy recipe that's less likely to curdle than the ordinary one, and is equally good, if you don't mind the taste of a bit of flour in it. First put ½ cup butter in top of double boiler and work it creamy. Add the yolks of 2 eggs, one at a time, beating well after each yolk. Then blend in 1 tablespoon flour, ¼ teaspoon salt, few grains of cayenne pepper and 1 tablespoon lemon juice. Finally, add ½ cup boiling water, set top of double boiler over hot (not boiling) water, and cook (stirring constantly) till thick and smooth. Use at once.

Eggs Suzette.

Egg Suzette make another fashionable number that's not only good for a change, but pretty nearly good for a whole meal. Here's how it goes: First scrub up 4 medium-sized potatoes, rub them with butter and bake them. Then cut a slice from the side of each potato and scoop the potato out, taking care not to break the shell. Put the potato through a ricer (or mash it) and mix with the following ingredients: 2 tablespoons minced cooked ham, ½ teaspoon grated onion, 1 tablespoon minced parsley, ½ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, 3 tablespoons cream. Then beat 1 egg white and fold it in. Next, line the potato shells with this mixture. Then carefully slip in an egg (already poached very delicately). Cover the egg carefully with what's left of potato mixture. Finally, sprinkle with 4 tablespoons grated American cheese and bake at 350 F. till brown.

Send for More Egg Recipes.

These are some of the dressier, less usual ways to serve eggs. But of course there's an art not only to making omelets, but just to scrambling and frying eggs. In my newly-revised bulletin "Omelets and Other Egg Dishes," I've not only given many more recipes for popular egg dishes, but have included a whole section on what to do with egg yolks when you've used the whites up for cakes, icings and meringues. Such recipes as lemon filling, soft chocolate icing, cooked salad dressing, soft custard, and so on. If you'd like this bulletin, please make sure to send me 6 cents in loose stamps, with self-addressed envelope and coupon below.

Mrs. Ann Barrett,
Washington Post Food Service
500 Fifth Avenue New York

Six cents in loose stamps and self-addressed envelope inclosed. Please send me your bulletin "Omelets and Other Egg Dishes."

Name .....

Street and No. .....

City and State .....

How to Keep Well

By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Minnesota Cold Cure

More than 200 years ago Dr. Dover devised a combination of drugs that still goes by the name, Dover's powder. It is a combination of ipecac and opium, with the addition of some diluting powder. One of the uses of Dover's powder was in the treatment of the fever stage of the common cold. This continued to be the popular treatment of the most nearly universally disorder until the salicylates of one sort or another displaced it in popularity about a generation ago.

Dr. H. S. Diehl undertook to discover how much merit there was in the old-time remedy, by using it with the student body of the University of Minnesota during the winter of 1932. He had found that a small does of some opiate seemed to be the best source of relief, as well as the nearest to a cure of any drug he had tried, and this led him to think that maybe old Dr. Dover was right.

The students applying were given pills of Dover's powder and of sugar of milk of exactly the same size, shape, and appearance. The directions for use were exactly the same. Applicant number one was given Dover's powders; number two, sugar of milk. All odd numbers got Dover's, and all even numbers sugar of milk. The druggist had the key numbers. Neither the students nor the physicians knew the students that got the sugar of milk.

No student was given treatment unless his cold was of the acute, febrile type with watery discharge from the nose and aching, and unless the disease had been in evidence less than four days. Each student was given two tablets with instructions to take one the first night. If he was still uncomfortable on the second night he had permission to take the second tablet.

About one-third of the sufferers taking sugar of milk appeared to be cured by the placebo treatment. about three-fourths of those taking the Dover's powder tablet appeared to be cured by it. The signs of improvement used as yardsticks, as reported by the sufferer, were lessened discomfort, watery discharge from the nose, tendency to later mucupurulent discharge, and absence from class.

In addition to Dover's powders a half-dozen or more preparations made from opium or containing opium were tried. These were: Diluadid, papaverine, morphine-papaverine, morphine, opium, codeine, diluadid and papaverine. A combination of codeine and papaverine seemed best for practical purposes. Combinations of papaverine with diluadid, and of morphine and diluadid were also good.

None of the group was of value in subacute or croupie colds or sore throat.

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Style Weaves Silks in Smart New Effects

Materials of the types described are available in Washington in all the better shops and department stores.

By Amos Parrish.

New York, Feb. 12.—Here you are again, ready for the fascinating business of mulling over the spring patterns books and snipping into a fresh spring silk. You'll find plenty of new-looking kinds to work on, and several old friends so dressed up in new colors and prints that they seem different, too.

What shall you make first? Probably a tailored daytime dress with a lingerie neckline. Maybe one of those trim coat-dress fashions. That would take a heavier silk. A canton, printed or plain, would be smart. And its rich, granular surface has body enough to tailor very well.

Flat crepe would do nicely, too. As you've probably noticed, this fabric is getting to be a classic perennial for all kinds of dresses—daytime, sports and evening. It does well by all colors, dark or light, plain or in printed designs.

If you think you'd rather start out on something quite different, pick one of the novelty silks (or, of course, it could be an acetate or synthetic as well). The linen-like kinds are very springy and interesting to handle. They come in plain colors with nubby effects in the weave that remind you of linen.

Some are in linen crash weaves, showing the interlacing of the threads very plainly. Cut yourself a new jacket dress from one of these, and have all your friends admiring.

Of course, jacket frocks of the heavy sheers are going to be worn just as much as they were last year. And for those, you can pick from all kinds of new corded and ribbed and checked weaves that give the desirable opaque texture without making them really heavy.

You'll be glad to see that the good-looking, mossy crepe everyone liked so much this winter is being made in finer, smoother-surfaced versions for spring. Half the prints you see are of this new mossy sheer. You might choose that for a softer daytime dress. Maybe one of those exciting streamline frocks with shoulder drapery blown backward.

(Copyright, 1934.)

Gallows of Chance

By E. Phillips Oppenheim

The Story Thus Far.

Kidnaped by a masked band as he was returning to London in a rented automobile, Sir Humphrey Rossiter, British Home Secretary, is placed upon a gallows and told he will be hanged unless he spares Cecil Brandt, doomed to be hanged the following morning for shooting Gervase Benham, friend of his wife. As the trap is about to be sprung a messenger arrives with word that Mrs. Brandt is at Sir Humphrey's London home with fresh evidence.

Sir Humphrey is released. In London, Mrs. Brandt tells him that there were extenuating circumstances never divulged at the trial. She leaves after obtaining Sir Humphrey's promise of a reprieve. Sir Humphrey faints as he lifts up his telephone to call Wandsworth Prison. When he is revived he learns Brandt has been hanged.

Mrs. Brandt vanishes on her way to have dinner with Sir Humphrey. Scotland Yard detectives find Sir Humphrey missing. Young Detective Pank goes to Norwich, where he finds that Lord Edward Keynsham, whom Sir Humphrey had visited just before the abduction by the masked gang, plotted the kidnaping. Sir Humphrey returns home unexpectedly with the story that he had merely gone to a hospital for a rest.

Sir Humphrey arranged his reading lamp and helped himself from a pile of newspapers. His reading, however, was somewhat perfunctory.

He leaned back in his chair, his eyes fixed upon a blank space upon the opposite wall. Here, with only the muffled and familiar sound of traffic in his ears, he was conscious of a genuine sense of isolation. His brain had never been keener than now when he tried to face this new and grizzly problem that had come into his life. Memory, imagination, logic—they were all there, responsive, vitalized, slaves of his will. Nothing made any difference. His mind could do little except move in circles. Always it came back to that eternal cul-de-sac, that torturing monosyllable—why?

Carthew made abrupt and apologetic entrance, and Rossiter, by no means unwilling, dropped down to earth again.

Could Not Stop Them.

"I couldn't stop them, sir," he announced. "I did all I could, but Col. Matterson is on his way round. They'd heard from Downing street, I suppose. He'll be here directly, I should think."

Sir Humphrey shrugged his shoulders.

"Well," he said, "I suppose I shall have to see him some time or other. Better get it over."

"You know what your predecessor said, sir," Carthew reminded him with a smile. "A Cabinet Minister can never indulge in the unusual."

"All because I left the house by the window."

The Home Secretary sighed with a somewhat weary gleam of humor in his eyes. From outside came the sound of a rapidly driven car brought suddenly to a standstill. The front doorbell rang. There were voices. Col. Matterson was duly announced. He came forward with outstretched hand.

"My dear Sir Humphrey," he exclaimed, "this is wonderful! What a relief! You will excuse me, but what a relief!"

"Sit down, my dear fellow," Sir Humphrey begged. "Aren't you rather overdoing these expressions of relief? I suppose I was bound to come back some day."

Col. Matterson regarded him curiously.

"Well," he said, "a man who walks out of the front window in his dinner clothes without leaving word or message behind him, and reappears ten days later in a ready-made suit of clothes without having communicated with any of his friends in the meantime, certainly presents something of a problem. You have had one ugly venture lately; why shouldn't we all imagine that something further had happened along the same lines?"

"Will you take anything?" Sir Humphrey asked.

Matterson shook his head.

"Not just now, thanks. I'm too interested in hearing your story."

Sir Humphrey selected a cigarette from an open box and lit it.

"I have no story," he confided.

The sub-commissioner gasped.

"What do you mean—you have no story?" he demanded.

"Oh, there's this much of a one if you like," Sir Humphrey conceded. "I left this room at about 8 o'clock last Sunday week by the window."

"Why did you leave by the window, to start with?" Col. Matterson inquired. "I was only a few yards away."

"I left by the window because I found it more convenient," Rossiter explained. "I came back this evening in a taxicab. The newspapers will tell you the rest. I've been in the nursing home."

The sub-commissioner very nearly lost his temper.

"But, damn it all," he exclaimed, "it was we who put the notice in the paper.

"We knew very well there was no question of a nursing home. We put it in to save your face and ours and stop gossip."

"One of the most sensible things you ever did," Sir Humphrey approved. "Having done it, let us accept it as the truth. Near Hastings it probably was. Isn't that a good place for a nursing home? The sea breezes have completely restored me to health. I have done two hours' work already this afternoon and I have adopted the popular view with regard to the Russian business."

Bluff Opposed.

Matterson rose from his chair, came over to the hearth rug and laid his hand upon Sir Humphrey's shoulder.

"Rossiter, don't let us bluff, please," he begged. "If you have any real solid reason for doing so, well, the whole thing can be kept from the public for a time. But just think—I'm not being egotistical—of what I represent. I represent the entire police system of Great Britain. Whether it's to be given to the press or not, I should be told the truth. When it happens to be a cabinet minister who is involved, one who less than two months ago had a narrow escape from death, I don't ask for information—I demand it."

"Very- well put, eclonel," the home secretary agreed. "And now here's my reply. I won't bluff with you. Twenty seconds before I did it I had no more idea of walking out of the window in my dinner clothes than of flying. Something happened, however, and I did it. I have been away for 14 days, and I'm back again. Now I have to think over the whole business. There are several issues involved. I no more understand certain things which are happening around me, or why I am in the business at all, than the man in the moon. Until I understand a little more about it I'm not going to open my mouth to you or anybody else. I am the Home Secretary, who has been in a nursing home, near Hastings if you like, for a certain duration of time. That's quite good enough for the general public."

Sheltering Criminals?

Col. Matterson reflected. "Is it really possible," he suggested, "that you are sheltering criminals?"

"It may be," the other asserted. "On the other hand, if I make a mistake it will be myself who will pay."

"In plain words," Col. Matterson went on, "you refuse to give any information or assistance to the men who have been working on your case. You are content to shelve the whole affair.

"You would like us to preach everywhere the nursing home story?"

"Precisely."

"I don't know how on earth we are going to explain matters to our own men," the subcommissioner remarked gloomily.

"Why try?" Rossiter queried. "Explanations are the most vicious things in the world. I say that, who am going about with a note of interrogation in my brain."

"If we could only be a little more practical for a moment," the sub-commissioner groaned.

Sir Humphrey glanced at the clock. "We will be," he agreed. "Half-past 7. I think, if you will forgive my suggesting it, it is almost time you went home and changed for dinner."

Col. Watterson reflected for a moment. He had one more thunderbolt to launch, and he decided that his companion was asking for it.

"I was hoping, Sir Humphrey, for more reasons than one," he confided, "that I should find you prepared to be entirely frank with us. If you persist in your present attitude, I think it only fair to tell you that we must go ahead as well as we can without your help."

Laughs Sardonically.

Sir Humphrey laughed sardonically.

"You have been doing that all the time, haven't you?" he observed. "You haven't got much further, though, that I can see."

There was a gleam of triumph in Col. Matterson's eyes.

"Let me tell you this, Sir Humphrey," he said. "At Scotland Yard this morning I had a dispatch from one of my men—vague, I admit; no definite information, I admit—but still assuring me that you would be back in London some time today."

"Rubbish! I didn't know I was coming, myself."

Col. Matterson smiled once more. He accepted the other's incredulity as a compliment.

"It is perfectly true," he went on. "The little man who, alone of all my staff, has shown any insight in this matter, sent me a message which I received this morning, saying that I might expect to find you back home during the day. The message, by the bye, came from Norwich."

Sir Humphrey whistled softly.

"My compliments to Inspector Pank," he murmured.

Chapter XXI.

Gen. Sir Harold Moore did not hesitate the next day to speak his mind frankly. He had occasion to pay an official call upon the home secretary at Whitehall, and, his business finished, he turned the conversation to personal matters.

"I am going, sir," he threatened, "to take a liberty."

"I felt sure that you would before you left," was the brusque reply. "Let's get it over."

"You have been the victim of one outrage lately, an outrage committed under most mysterious circumstances. I am glad to be able to tell you that one of my young detectives has pretty well got to the bottom of that."

"Dear me," Sir Humphrey remarked, with gentle sarcasm.

"In that matter," the chief commissioner continued, without flinching, "we shall act entirely as though you were a private individual, and the law will take its course."

"You will do nothing of the sort," Rossiter pronounced firmly. "My office would lose every scrap of dignity it possesses if that story ever became known."

Commissioner Nettled.

"I might point out for your consideration," the chief commissioner observed, a little nettled, "that a man was hanged through that night's interference with your actions."

Sir Humphrey's swift look was steely, almost menacing.

"That was purely accidental. No one could have foreseen my approaching illness. Did you come here to remind me of that, general?"

"That was not in any way the purpose of my visit," was the uneasy reply. "I have come to point out to you that, although you seem to take the matter very calmly, you have again become the victim of some sort of a plot or outrage, some sort of an illegal action at any rate, or you would scarcely have disappeared without leaving a word of explanation, and have stayed away for so long a period of time."

"I don't know," Sir Humphrey murmured. "I was very comfortable."

The chief commissioner, when he was worked up, was afraid of no one, and he spoke his mind.

"I can not agree with you, sir," he said sternly, "that this is a matter for flippancy. I would venture instead to point out to you that at Scotland Yard we are not quite so ignorant of what is going on as you seem to imagine. We know, for instance, that the host of the shooting party which you left at Keynsham—Lord Edward Keynsham—was himself, in some measure, responsible for that first outrage upon you. We know also—or we have a very shrewd idea—where you have been during this second disappearance. With these facts in our possession we feel that we have the right to claim your entire confidence."

Rossiter Hard Pressed.

Rossiter felt that he was being hard-pressed, but he thought none the worse of his visitor for his pertinacity.

"How do you know that there was anything illegal about my absence?" he demanded. "A man is master of his own actions, even if he happens to be a cabinet minister. I can leave home for a few days at any time if I want to."

"It is not a reasonable supposition," the general persisted, "that you would leave your house, where you were waiting in a state of great anxiety for a delayed guest, and step out of the window in your dinner clothes without a word to your servants. There is no doubt in the mind of any person with common sense that you were decoyed away somewhere, and there is very little doubt but that your disappearance was associated in some way with the disappearance of Mrs. Brandt. Why do you handicap the course of justice by refusing information to which the police have a right?"

(Copyright, 1934.)

To Be Continued Tomorrow.

What Today Means

"Aquarius"

If February 13 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 7:45 to 8:45 a. m., from 2:25 to 3:35 p. m. and from 7:30 to 8:30 p. m. The danger periods are from 9:30 to 10:30 a. m., from 4 to 5 p. m. and from 10 to 11 p. m.

If you were born on February 13, do not let the seed of jealously sprout. If allowed to grow it will spread poisonous tendrils over vision and reasoning, and its victim seeks in vain for happiness. The desert mirage is an optical effect, having no reality. Very often our mental delusions, reflecting on the loyalty and sincerity of those we love, are purely imaginary and without foundation. It might be well never to let circumstantial evidence be regarded as positive proof.

The child born on February 13 may, upon reaching its teens, show a tendency of developing a suspicious disposition. If taught that there is decidedly more good in this world, than evil, and made to realize that honesty prevails to a much greater extent than knavery, the child's faith will be strengthened. Children usually pick up their trait of distrustfulness from hearing others discuss this subject. Instinctively a child is trustful.

Successful people born on February 13:

Lewis D. von Schweinitz, botanist.
Henry Grinnell, merchant.
Orange Scott, clergyman.
David D. Field, jurist.
Samuel P. Lee, naval officer.
Julia C. R. Door, poet and author.

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Baby Mine

Face "Broken Out?"
First wash with pure Resinol Soap. Then relieve and improve sore pimply spots with soothing
Resinol

Prepare it, taste it, and cheer!
CHOP SUEY OR CHOW MEIN

TAKE ten minutes tonight to prove that Chinese foods are delicious and easy to prepare at home. Buy La Choy Vegetables. Follow the recipe on the label. Serve delicious Chinese dinner for a few cents per serving. Buy La Choy products from any good grocer.

THE NEW **Jelleff's**
1216-20 F Street N.W.

Amelia Earhart continues to send new fashions to Jelleff's —her Washington representatives.

The Grenfell Lining "zips" in and out!

$44.75

AMELIA EARHART
does a topcoat in a rough Harris Tweed

Harris tweed and Grenfell cloth . . . the two were made for each other. And Amelia Earhart puts slide fasteners in the lining so that you may slip it out on mild spring days. Grenfell cloth is wind and water resistant, and the rough tweed has been "Cravanette processed." In a nice warm brown, with wooden buttons. Just one of many fashions in our Amelia Earhart Shop—Third Floor.

Crawford Gets New Life Term As Maid's Killer

Already Under Sentence in Ilsley Murder; Says Pal Was Slayer.

Leesburg, Va., Feb. 12 (AP).—Already under a life sentence for the murder of Mrs. Agnes Boeing Ilsley, George Crawford, colored, today was sentenced to a second life term for the murder of Mrs. Ilsley's maid, Mrs. Mina Buckner.

Brought here from the State Penitentiary, Crawford entered a guilty plea to the indictment charging Mrs. Buckner's murder, and promised to aid the State in its effort to apprehend and convict Charles Johnson, colored, accused by Crawford with the actual slayings.

The court, in pronouncing sentence, said the life term was adequate because if Crawford were executed, there would be no way of convicting Johnson. The life sentence had been recommended by Commonwealth's Attorney John Gulleher.

Crawford said that the socially prominent Mrs. Ilsley and her maid were killed by an iron pipe in the hands of Johnson. Crawford said he stood on guard in a corridor near Mrs. Ilsley's bedroom while Johnson killed first Mrs. Ilsley and then Mrs. Buckner.

After committing the crimes they fled in Mrs. Ilsley's car, Crawford said, and threw away the blood-stained pipe as they passed through Fairfax.

Earlier, Charles H. Houston, colored defense counsel, produced a copy of the Journal and Guide, Negro newspaper published at Norfolk, in which appeared a purported interview with Crawford when he was in the Henrico County Jail. In this interview, Crawford is quoted as saying that his previous trial here was a "frame-up," and that he had not been accorded a fair trial.

Under questioning by the court, Crawford denied having made the statements attributed to him.

Italian Interest Cut Indicated by Press

Rome, Feb. 12 (AP).—The newspaper Gionale d'Italia today indicated a nation-wide reduction of interest on mortgages will be ordered by the government.

Mortgage houses will be forced to reduce interest, the newspaper says, in exchange for permission to lower interest payments to their depositors. Industry, which has had to pay as high as 11 per cent interest, will be one of the chief benefitters, the newspaper added.

Policeman Suspended On Drinking Charge

Allegedly intoxicated while on duty, Policeman Francis A. Myers, of the First Precinct, was suspended yesterday by Lieut. Gustave Lauten.

Myers, it was reported, slipped and fell near Fourth and O streets northwest. A report of the accident was made, and a police physician held he was under the influence of liquor. A police trial board will hear the intoxication charges. Myers is married and the father of five children.

Optimist Club to Hear Gen. William Mitchell

Brig. Gen. William Mitchell, former assistant chief of the Army Air Service, will address the Optimist Club's luncheon meeting tomorrow.

Invited guests from the Department of Commerce will include Secretary Daniel C. Roper, Eugene L. Vidal, director of aeronautics, and Frederick R. Neely, chief of the information division of the aeronautics branch. Joseph E. E. Rice will preside.

Admiral Hall Funeral To Be Held at Arlington

Funeral services for Admiral Reynolds T. Hall, retired, who died Saturday, will be held with full military honors in Arlington Cemetery tomorrow, the Navy Department announced yesterday.

As chief engineer of the U. S. S. Petrel, Admiral Hall served with Dewey at Manila and was elevated four ranks for his courage under fire. He retired in 1922.

Events Today

Dinner—White House Correspondents, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.

Dinner—Ship Model Makers Club, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.

Meeting — Electric Industrial Truck Industry, Mayflower Hotel, 10 a. m.

Breakfast—Early Birds, Willard Hotel, 8 a. m.

Luncheon—Women's National Press Club, Willard Hotel, 1 p. m.

Meeting—Pi Omicron Sorority, Willard Hotel, 7:30 p. m.

Meeting—Order of Christian Mystics, Williard Hotel, 8 p. m.

Meeting—Women's Union, Bureau of Engraving and Printing, Willard Hotel, 8 p. m.

Bal Boheme—Arts Club of Washington, Willard Hotel, 10 p. m.

Luncheon—Washington Real Estate Board, Ambassador Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Meeting—Dyers and Clearners, Ambassador Hotel, 8 p. m.

Meeting—Iota Gama Phi, Ambassador Hotel, 6:30 p. m.

Meeting—A. T. and T., Ambassador Hotel, 8-9 a. m.

Card Party—Areme Chapter, O. E. S., Shoreham Hotel, 8:30 p. m.

Luncheon—Civitan Club, Hamilton Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Luncheon—Life Insurance Managers, Hamilton Hotel, 12:15 p. m.

Luncheon—Coal Merchants' Association, Hamilton Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Luncheon—Washington Association of Credit Men, Raleigh Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Meeting—Women's Auxiliary, A. I. M. M. E., Y. W. C. A., 2:15 p. m.

Turkey Dinner—Dramatic Club, St. James' Church, 7 p. m.

Meeting—Sisterhood, Adas Israel Congregation, 1:15 p. m.

Bingo Party—Sodality Benefit, St. Francis de Sales Church, Parish House, 8:30 p. m.

Radio Waves and Ripples

AFTER little more than three months of operation, the General Broadcasting System finds itself in the peculiar position of making money.

It wasn't very much money the system's auditors found after looking over January receipts and expenditures. It didn't take them very long to count it. But it was money. No mistake about that.

And there's nothing like finding money to keep partners in a new enterprise interested and happy. Neither is there any greater stimulus to ambition.

The G. B. S. ambition is to spread itself over the Eastern Seaboard. Barring acts of Providence and of Congress, the latter changing the entire complexion of commercial broadcasting, G. B. S. will do that one of these days.

* * * *

Whitecaps.

WRC—"Prehistoric Game Trails," an archeological view of road building, 4:15 p. m.; Midweek Hymn Sing, request program, "Softly and Tenderly," "In the Garden," "An Evening Prayer," "Sun of My Soul," "Trust and Obey," and "Blest Be the Tie That Binds," 6:30 p. m.; Paul Whiteman and his orchestra, 11:30 p. m.

WMAL—John B. Kennedy describing the New Orleans Mardi Gras, 2 p. m. and midnight; Gov. Lehman of New York, opening a new "You and Your Government" series, "The State and Local Government," 7:15 p. m.; Hal Kemp and his orchestra, 12:30 a. m. (Wednesday).

WJSV—Little Jack Little beginning a new show series, 6 p. m.; Ruth Etting, Ted Husing and Johnny Green in another premiere, Miss Etting singing "Dancing in the Moonlight" and "No More Love," 9:15 p. m.; a new Casa Loma show with Col. Stoopnagle and Budd and Connie Boswell, 10 p. m.

* * * *

"Mr. Boop has returned. An old family friend of Col. Stoopnagle and Budd and formerly 'vice president in charge of locomotives bumping sleeping cars in stations,' Mr. Boop has been in voluntary exile since August, 1932, developing a long list of fiendish devices with which to annoy his friends."—C. B. S. press release.

Perhaps Mr. Boop could use Cousin Archibald, aged 8, whom Cousin Emelia left with us for several weeks.

Which reminds us that we must see about increasing our accident insurance policy. Not so much because of Cousin Archibald, though Heaven knows having him around is a hazard in itself, but because all the contraptions Aunt Sadie has brought into the living room make it dangerous for us to come home late at nights. Her latest is a device for recording shortwave programs. You've never seen the like of the mess of wires and machinery. The living room was never too large anyway what with the bird cage, the goldfish and Uncle Lemuel's collection of ivory elephants. It's practically impassable now, even in the daytime.

Just about the cream of the sports world has been rounded up for Ben Bernie's broadcast tonight. First will come Gene Sarazen, winner of every important golf title in America and England. Jimmy Foxx, slugging first baseman of the Philadelphia Athletics, will follow. Then we'll hear from Helen Madison, greatest woman swimmer; James Healey, trainer for the Mrs. Jock Whitney stables; Sonny Workman, probably the country's best jockey, and Damon Runyon, sports writer. Bernie will interview them all.

As easy to listen to as she is to look at, Joan Marsh is reason enough for tuning in the California Melodies broadcast Thursday night on WJSV.

A selected group of Edwin C. Hill's broadcasts are being compiled in book form to meet demands for copies of his radio talks. The tome will be called, of course, "Edwin C. Hill: The Human Side of the News." Retiring gent, what?

Violet Wachter, whose "Doors" is a regular Tuesday night skit on WRC, leaves the air tonight to charm snakes at the Bal Boheme. N. B. C. has assigned Jim McGrath and John Mayo to broadcast the ball. Jim with previous experience at describing circuses, has been detailed the side show.

The Ward family, of Washington, who broadcast with N. B. C.'s Corn Cob Pipe Club every week, have built a script act called "Our Rural Friends," for airing by WRC Thursday evening on a trial basis. If all goes well, the show will be made a regular feature.

Dave Herman, golf editor of The Post, has been given time on Ted Austenkamp's "Today in Sports" broadcast on WOL at 6:15 tonight for a rapid-fire discussion of Bobby Jones and a lot of other people we would like to beat at the Scotch game.

Incidentally, our favorite newspaper has taken to radio in a big way lately. In addition to the Harris Hull's broadcast of the news, the Postilion, The Post has taken 15 minutes on WJSV's Woman's Hour for daily aircasting of feminine features.

Getting Personal.

Three of Kate Smith's five favorite books—Little Women, Skin and Bones, The Thin Man . . . the other two—Nest of Simple Folk and The Log of the Limejuicer . . . it has been some time since Lady Luck has looked Howard Marsh's way . . . in two weeks he wrecked his car, caught a fairly virulent case of grippe and followed it with ptomaine poisoning before his pet monkey got loose and heartily sank his teeth into Mrs. Marsh's finger . . . Ruth Yorke, of C. B. S., has a collection of old theatrical billings and programs, including a poster announcing the premiere of Uncle Tom's Cabin . . . Marion Hopkinson, March of Time's voice of Mrs. Roosevelt, is studying for the opera . . . a large walnut desk at which Frederic William Wile works in the evening is the only thing he was able to save from his pre-war home in Germany . . . Joe Penner's new theme song will be named after his catch phrase, "Don't never do that" . . . James Melton, in New York, will be guest artist of Ted Weems, in Chicago, Friday night . . . Voice of Experience was accused of being in the employ of liquor interests for his statement that taste for alcohol is not inherited but a matter of will and environment.

New offers appear every morning in Post Classified Ads. Get in on this field for quick response. Just phone National 4205.

The Post Radio Time Table

Tuesday, February 13 — Today in Washington — Eastern Standard Time

316 M.—WRC—950 KL.	476 M.—WMAL—630 KC.	206 M.—WJSV—1,460 KC.	229M—WOL—1,310 KC.
6:30		Elder Michaux	
6:45 Exercises	Early Risers	"	"
7:00 "	Breakfast Club	Arthur Godfrey	Musical Clock
7:15 "	"	"	"
7:30 "	"	"	"
7:45 "	"	"	"
8:00 Morning devotions	"	"	"
8:15 Organ Rhapsody	"	"	"
8:30 Cheerio	"	"	"
8:45 "	"	"	"
9:00 Morning Mail Bag	News	Woman's Hour	"
9:15 Landt Trio	Pepper Pot	"	"
9:30 Bradley Kincaid	"	"	"
9:45 Allan Prescott	"	"	"
10:00 Breen & DeRose	Edward McHugh	"	Musical Interlude
10:15 Morning Parade	Hanna Sisters	Senator Tydings	Tango Argentina
10:30 Home Sweet Home	Today's Children	Morning Moods	Varieties & Values
10:45 Morning Parade	Singing Strings	Frivolities	"
11:00 Castles in the Air	Pappy, Ezra, Zeke	Pet Milky Way	Gospel Crusaders
11:15 Your Child	Listening Post	Charm Secrets	"Strings"
11:30 Dorothy Berliner	Marine Band	Tony Wons	String Rythm
11:45 Sanford Bates	"	Larry Tate	Organ Doctor
12:00 Pollock & Lawnhurst	"	Voice of Experience	Jerome Washington
12:15 Johnny Marvin	"	Connie Gates	Songsmith
12:30 Merry-Go-Round	Farm & Home Hour	Mitchell Shuster	The Melodists
12:45 Maurice Lees	"	"	Church of Air
1:00 Emil Velazco	"	Afternoon Rhythms	Sign-off
1:15 "	"	Joan Marrow	
1:30 Hotel Hollenden Or	Vic & Sade	Serenade	
1:45 "	The Merry Macs	Louis Panico	
2:00 Merry Madcaps	Mardi Gras	Ann Leaf	
2:15 "	"	"	
2:30 Charles Stratton	Smackouts	School of the Air	
2:45 Audiences	Vin Lindhe	"	
3:00 Ma Perkins	Rochester Orchestra	Arthur Godfrey	Variety Matinee
3:15 Blue Room Echoes	"	"	"
3:30 Woman's Review	"	Melody Parade	"
3:45 "	"	"	"
4:00 Horatio Zito	Betty & Bob	Navy Band	River Songs
4:15 Prehistoric Game	Music Magic	"	Argentine Band
4:30 Vocational Guidance	"	The Consumer	Charles Hackett
4:45 Lady Next Door	Mary Russell Williams	Enoch Light	Salon Musicale
5:00 Lillan Conn	News	Skippy	Something for Everyone
5:15 Aunt Sue	Child Labor Talk	Billy Huggins	"
5:30 Cornelia Otis Skinner	Health & Happiness	Jack Armstrong	"
5:45 Hermann Sparklers	Orphan Annie	Evening Rhythms	Frazer Grange
6:00 Musical Interlude	Wardman Ensemble	Buck Rogers	Scouting Watchtower
6:15 Bulletin Board	"	Al & Pete	Today in Sports
6:30 Wardman Ensemble	Evening Album	Mary Eastman	Waltz Tempo
6:45 Fireside Fantasy	Lowell Thomas	Cromwell and Crist	Gypsy Barytone
7:00 Musical Interlude	Amos 'n' Andy	Myrt and Marge	Harriet Wagner
7:15 Wheatenaville	Radio Council	Just Plain Bill	News
7:30 The Champions	"	The Dinkeldorffers	Irving Chandler
7:45 The Goldbergs	Gus Van	Boake Carter	Stamp Club
8:00 Leo Reisman's Orch	Crime Club	Little Jack Little	Nesson's Gypsy Orch.
8:15 "	"	News (Hill)	Robert Golden's Orch.
8:30 Wayne King's Orch	Modernaires Quartet	Voice of Experience	Rex Stuart's Orch.
8:45 "	Bavarian Band	Fray and Braggiotti	"
9:00 Ben Bernie	Mayflower Ensemble	Philadelphia Orchestra	Philadelphia Symphony
9:15 "	Doctor of Blues	Ruth Etting	"
9:30 Fire Chief	Eddie Duchin's Orch.	George Jessel	Moods
9:45 "	"	"	"
10:00 Seth Parker	The Postilion	Glen Gray Orchestra	March Music
10:15 "	Heigh-Ho Club Orch.	"	Jere Coffred's Orch.
10:30 Madame Sylvia	Bal Boheme	News	Vincent Rizzo's Orch.
10:45 Robert Simmons	Chester C. Davis	Bal Boheme	Romero's Tango Band
11:00 The Night Owl	Bal Boheme	Harlem Serenade	Ham Dalton
11:15 News	The Poet Prince	Charles Carlile	Meyer Davis
11:30 Paul Whiteman	Slumber Hour	Ozzie Nelson's Orchestra	Bernie Kravitz's Orch.
11:45 "	"	"	Robert Golden
Mid. Sign-Off	Sign-off	Vincent Lopez	Sign-off
12:15	Mardi Gras	"	
12:30	"	Pancho	
12:45	Hal Kemp	"	
1:00	"	Sign off	

Globe-Trotter Tells of Paris' Lures Tonight

Thirteenth Washington Post Lecture to Trace French History.

The alluring City of Paris will be particularly emphasized tonight in an illustrated travel talk by Clayland T. Morgan, noted traveler and lecturer, in the thirteenth of a series of 20 travelogues at the Masonic Auditorium, New York avenue at Thirteenth street, under the auspices of The Washington Post.

In addition to an outline of the romantic and stirring history of France, Mr. Morgan will review recent economic and social happenings and present motion pictures and stereopticon views of the scenic splendors and art treasures of the republic. The talk will begin promptly at 8:15 p. m. and tickets will be available at 25 cents each from 7 o'clock until the start of the lecture at the box office.

The Washington Post has arranged these interesting lectures to provide its readers with an intimate background against which to view the international affairs reported daily in its news columns through the Associated Press and other news-gathering facilities. Recent happenings in France and in the French capital have enhanced the value of an acquaintance with traditions and customs that, in so large a measure, guide the trend of events. For this reason it is expected a record crowd will fill the auditorium tonight to hear an acknowledged authority on French affairs.

Vital Statistics

Births.

Robert and Mabel Daniel, boy.
Milton and Marie Lamprire, boy.
Charles and Catherine Wells, boy.
George and Eva Willett, boy.
Thomas and Clara Schweinhaut, boy.
Walter and Allie Wyatt, boy.
Daniel and Grace Moffett, boy.
William and Elsiebelle Soules, boy.
Paul and Lucy Poole, boy.
Joseph and Mary Mathews, girl.
John and Viola Marean, girl.
Charles and Anne Schreyer, girl.
John and Anne Hillyard, girl.
Edward and Cathrrn Carr, girl.
George and Cathryn Harding, girl.
Charles and Jane Crawford, jr., girl.
Joseph and Sara Marks, girl.
Henry and Mary Lester, girl.
Edward and Vide Bartlett, girl.
Joseph and Aisetha Gaunder, boy.
Thomas and Dorothy Wallace, boy.
Thomas and Emily Kalum, boy.
Fred and Anna Miles, girl.
Thomas and Violet Brnum, boy.
Leroy and Marie Brown, boy.
Harrison and Helen Brown, boy.

Licensed to Marry.

Henry C. Beahm, 53, 905 North Carolina avenue southeast, and Elisabeth L. Spicer, 21, 23 Eighth street southeast. The Rev. C. H. Jope.

Martin S. McAnallen, 66, West Sunbury, Pa., and Mary A. Cross, 53, Congress Heights. The Rev. J. M. Moran.

Curtis E. Mullikin, 21, Landover, Md., and Anna Maxine Fowler, 21, Del Ray, Va. The Rev. William Pierpont.

Frank W. Garey, 29, and Amelia Lucille Griffin, 19, both of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. E. W. Roy.

Burrell McDowell, 27, 1433 T street northwest, and Rosebud V. Oxley, 22, 1626 Nichols avenue northwest. The Rev. L. Michaux.

William G. Scott, 24, 454 Washington street northwest, and Helen Everett, 21, 1921 Capitol avenue northeast. The Rev. J. L. Finn.

Richard Brown, 33, 106 One-half street southwest, and Elsie Briscoe, 25, 1624 C street southeast. The Rev. Grant Contee.

Walter Bondheim, jr., 25, Baltimore, Md., and Janet Blum, 22, 1208 Woodley road northwest. The Rev. William Roseman.

Charles Holt, 23, 1110 K street southeast, and Nellie Colvin, 18, 735 Fifth street southeast. The Rev. O. H. Bennett.

James Jackson, 19, 827 Ninth street northeast, and Mary Warren, 15, 4 Blagden court northwest. The Rev. G. O. Bullock.

Charles Edward Hawkins, 21, 22 Quincy place northwest, and Wilnet A. Pelham, 18, 123 Pierce street northwest. The Rev. Frank Williams.

Donald Falk Harding, 22, 1606 Varnum street northwest, and Fannie Mae Crump, 22, Wade Apartments. The Rev. C. B. Austin.

Thomas B. Jones, 20, 28 Todd Place northeast, and Bertha M. Wolfe, 26, 3616 Connecticut avenue northwest. The Rev. S. B. Daugherty.

Sol Schlafmitz, 21, 1333 Seventh street northwest, and Frieda Brown, 18, same address. The Rabbi Z. Green.

Donald Cameron Bingham, 51, 1806 I street northwest, and Blanca Cogswell Clement, 47, Annapolis, Md. The Rev. R. C. Smith.

Aloysious Philip Kane, 27, 901 South Carolina avenue northeast, and Margaret Augusta Eckloff, 27, 2800 Connecticut avenue northwest. The Rev. W. Coleman Nevils.

Williams E. Devine, 25, Radio Material School, and Mildred Veronica Hoffman, 18, Baltimore, Md. The Rev. W. H. Hoffman.

Henry W. Buchanan, 21, and Danice V. Ley, 19, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

Howard M. Wray, 21, and Cornelia B. Brednax, 19, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

Edward Buchanan, 25, 729 Delaware avenue southwest, and Marie Jackson, 22, 839 Ninth street northeast. The Rev. N. T. More.

Ralph V. Weaver, 31, and Clara May Jeblick, 21, both of Clifton, Va. The Rev. H. W. Tolson.

John Paul O'Grien, 21, and Alice Virginia Hardins, 18, both of Fredericksburg, Va. The Rev. T. E. Boorde.

George William Jefferson, 19, 1626 Church street northwest, and Leola Murphy, 18, 1308 Q street northwest. The Rev. W. A. Jones.

Levi Polks, 39, Prince William, Va., and Annie Baylor, 26, Ruther Glen, Va. The Rev. J. E. Graham.

Charles W. Price, jr., 21, and Helen Haynes, 18, both of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. A. P. Poore.

Marriage license issued in Arlington County:

Jefferson H. Duffy, 25, and May E. Cronin, 24, both of Washington. The Rev. Perry L. Mitchell.

Deaths.

Florence P. Hill, 87 yrs., St. Elizabeth's Hospl.
Lillie E. King, 65 yrs., 1210 Mass. ave. nw.
Simon Rohn, 79 yrs., U. S. Soldiers Home Hospl.
Alice M. Mullen, 79 yrs., 1701 Park rd. nw.
Anna Stumph, 69 yrs., 925 I st. nw.
Mattie Meahan, 68 yrs., Gallinger Hospl.
Arabelle Perryman, 67 yrs., 3229 Hiatt pl. nw.
Hubert W. Jones, 67 yrs., 1804 Lawrence st. ne.
George W. Bock, 62 yrs., 3900 Huntington st. nw.
John W. Bealle, 53 yrs., Georgetown Hospl.
Ellen Prettyman, 52 yrs., Casualty Hospl.
Joseph T. Pilcher, 51 yrs., 622 B st. ne.
Louis H. Maier, 47 yrs., 1313 North Carolina ave. ne.
Loretto Mahoney, 44 yrs., 3510 Garfield st. nw.
Joseph Lombardi, 35 yrs., 223 Third st. se.
John Persuson, 8 mons., Georgetown Hospl.
Infant of George and Hope Pollin, 6 hrs., Sibley Hospl.
Infant of Louis and Florence Riggins, 1 day, Walter Reed Hospl.
Infant of Louis and Florence Riggins, 1 hr., Walter Reed Hospl.
Henry Williams, 61 yrs., Home for Aged and Infirm.
Jessie Barrett, 29 yrs., 636 12th st. ne.
Janie E. Smith, 16 mons., Gallinger Hospl.
Infant of Nannie Pinkney, 15 hrs., Gallinger Hospl.

Ship Movements

At New York.

Sails Today.

Ala, for Antwerp.

Sail Tomorrow.

Berengaria, for Southampton.
Berlin, for Hamburg.
Black Heron, for Rotterdam.
Conte di Savoia, for Port Said.
Estrella, for Lisbon.

Sail Thursday.

Scanyork, for Copenhagen.
Washington, for Plymouth.

Reported by Radio.

American Farmer, from London; due at pier 60, North River, today.
Antonia, from Liverpool; due at pier 56, North River, today.
Conte di Savoia, from Naples; due at pier 59, North River, today.
Dratinsholm, from Gothenburg; due at pier 97, North River, today.
President Garfield, from world cruise; due at Twelfth street, Jersey City, today.
Europa, from Bremen; due at pier 86, North River, Thursday.

At Baltimore.

Sails Tomorrow.

City of Norfolk, for Hamburg.

Arrives Tomorrow.

City of Hamburg, from Hamburg.

This Owl Wasn't Wise Enough

Post Staff Photo.

When Mark L. Money, of Herndon, Va., saw a gray mass and heard his windshield crash into bits early yesterday morning, he little suspected a screech owl had been killed by crashing headon into his car. This was the case—and here's the owl.

Six-Ounce Bird Crashes Windshield, Sending Car Off Highway.

An owl, neither old nor wise enough to remain perched in a tree, brought death to itself and damage to the automobile of Mark L. Money, of Herndon, Va., when it crashed through the windshield of his car on the Leesburg-Alexandria Turnpike early yesterday morning.

Money, who distributes The Post in sections of Fairfax and Loudoun Counties, was driving on his route, just before dawn, with his helper, Albert Jenkins, of Colvin Run.

Suddenly he saw come out of the darkness a patch of gray. An instant later there was a crash, and Money and Jenkins were showered with glass fragments as their car left the road and plowed through a barbed wire fence. The lights went out, but the automobile remained upright.

When they had finished picking bits of jagged glass from their heavy clothing, Money and Jenkins examined the owl. The shock had been fatal. It was of the screech owl family, which is numerous in northern Virginia, and weighed but six ounces. Money, who was forced to get a new windshield, estimated the owl cost him $1 an ounce.

Pal of CWA

Congresswoman Criticizes Payoff in Slush.

A protest against the weekly payoff of several thousand CWA employes in the District in the municipal woodyard at Sixth street and Pennsylvania avenue was voiced yesterday by Representative Virginia E. Jenckes (Democrat), of Indiana, a member of the House District Committee.

In a letter to Harry L. Hopkins, Federal emergency relief administrator, she proposed that a heated building be found for paying these workers every Saturday morning.

"In snowy or slushy weather, the ordeal is even worse than on dry, cold days," she wrote, "for these men—many of whom have no rubbers or overshoes—must stand in the mud and water for an hour or more. I noted that some of them had no overcoats."

Court Is Asked To Stay Bank Liquidation

Cooper Moves to Prevent Receiver From Acting on U. S. Savings.

Seeking a means to prevent the liquidation of the closed United States Saving Bank, Col. Wade H. Cooper, president and majority stockholder, yesterday asked the District Court of Appeals to stay any steps the receiver, Carter B. Keene, may take to wind up that institution's career.

The court was asked to prohibit Keene from assuming his position or carrying out any of the duties of a receiver until such time as the justices can pass on an appeal which Col. Cooper has pending.

The appeal is from a ruling of Justice Jennings Bailey, of the District Supreme Court, who decided that the Treasury Department acted within its authority when it refused to license the bank for reopening after the March banking holiday.

Keene was appointed receiver last week. Attorneys John W. Staggers and W. Bissell Thomas acted yesterday for Col. Cooper in his plea to the Appellate Court.

Mrs. Mary J. Holman Laid to Rest in Indiana

Last rites were held at noon Saturday, February 10, for Mary Josephine Holman, by the Rev. Mr. Mott, at the grave in Grace Lawn Cemetery, Middleburg, Ind. Funeral services were held Friday, at 2:30 p. m., at Hysong's parlors here, Dr. Bernard Braskamp, pastor of the Gunton Memorial Presbyterian Church, officiating.

The body was accompanied to Middleburg by her husband and Joe H. Holman. The survivors are her husband, Henry K. Holman, jr., 48 Seaton place northwest, and her father, Joseph Crowley, of Rawlings, Wyo.

Fisher Body Founder Dead.

Hollywood, Calif., Feb. 12 (AP). Frank E. Davey, 69, pioneer in the automotive industry and a founder of the Fisher Body Corporation, died here last night following a lingering illness.

YOUNG MOTHERS

Don't experiment with children's colds... Treat them as your own mother did—*externally*. No dosing! Just rub throat and chest with...

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The Washington Post

in cooperation with the Columbia Broadcasting System station WJSV.

Washington One of Two Cities to Be Visited by Novarro—Censorship Attacked

Youthful Star Here Prior to Gotham Week

Board Denounces Censors; Boles in Singing Role; About Showshops.

Reprinted from Yesterday's Last Edition.

Washington, according to such bits of tangible evidence as have come to hand over the week-end, will be one of the only two cities to be favored with personal appearances of Ramon Novarro, when that genial and talented young artist from below the Rio Grande comes East late this month on his way to Europe.

While there has been some uncertainty—even in Senor Novarro's own mind, one is led to believe—as to the exact date upon which he will put in an appearance here, it seems now reasonably definite that his week on the stage at Loew's Fox Theater will begin on Friday, February 23, the date first assigned to Lionel Barrymore, then to May Robson and finally to Senor Novarro, with his latest picture, "The Cat and the Fiddle," announced as the screen feature for the same seven-day period.

His only other stage appearance prior to resuming his interrupted concert tour of Europe next month, will be at the Capitol Theater in New York. There has been some doubt concerning the order of these two engagements, but it seems a not too fantastic expectation that Washington might possibly be used as a sort of tuning-up exercise preparatory to the week on Broadway.

What Will He Do?

No specific information has as yet been vouchsafed the local theater management or the ladies and gentlemen (sic) of the dramatic desks as to precisely what Senor Novarro will do when, as and if he does finally arrive in our midst. The assumption is, of course, that he will sing several songs and permit a sly peek or two at his subtle and impish sense of humor.

In "The Cat and the Fiddle," which, needless to say, is the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer film rendering of the Jerome Kern-Otto Harbach operetta of the same name, presented in the National Theater here last season, Senor Novarro is teamed with the blonde and entrancingly vocal Miss Jeanette MacDonald—an eventuation which, strangely enough, Maurice Chevalier is vigorously and not too chivalrously endeavoring to avoid in the case of his projected picturization of "The Merry Widow."

Richard Barthelmess' appearance in First National's "Massacre," currently on the screen at the Metropolitan Theater, it seems, is attracting attention in quarters where it may logically be expected to do the most good. Last Friday afternoon, for example, Congressman Will Rogers—not the millionaire cowboy-comedian—attended a performance, accompanied by a party of eight full-blooded members of the Seminole Tribe, picturesquely garbed in full tribal regalia and eager to learn from the picture what they were up against—if anything—and what to do about it, in case!

Richard, Rex!

Great jubilation is the order of the day in the household of John J. Payette, general manager of the Warner Brothers enterprises in the Washington territory.

The bouncing 9-pound son born to Mr. and Mrs. Payette at 10 o'clock last Thursday morning is flourishing. Mrs. Payette is in fine health and spirits and a name already has been chosen for the youngster who is at once the pride, joy and wonder of his older sister and brother, Dolores, aged 5, and John J., jr., aged 3.

Baby Payette will be christened Richard Crandall Payette, the first name having no family significance on either side of the house, but the middle name of Crandall perpetuating the maternal family name. Mrs. Payette having been the former Dorothy Dolores Crandall, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Crandall, of 4530 Sixteenth street.

Born to Theater.

Mr. Crandall was one of the Capital's pioneer motion picture magnates and founder of the present circuit of Warner Brothers theaters of which his son-in-law is now general manager.

Mrs. Payette, known to a host of friends as "Dixie," is acutely impatient to leave Garfield Hospital for her own home in Sixteenth street and Baby Richard is apt to walk out any day now to give his dad a few tips on how to run a string of theaters.

Congratulations, handshakes, pats on the back and everything, all around—with odds of 8 to 5 that Richard becomes "Dick" before he or his parents know it!

With Ramon Novarro coming along, as hereinabove before indicated, as singing star of "The Cat and the Fiddle," it is pleasant also to contemplate the return of another Washington favorite in a role which will enable him to display one of the best male voices on or off the screen. Reference is made, of course, to John Boles, soon to be seen with Gloria Stuart, Albert Conti and Dorothy Peterson in "Beloved," a Universal production, rated as the best picture of the month in the February report of the reviewing bodies spanning the continent, released through the office of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, Inc., of which Will H. Hays is president.

Concerning this production, coming soon to the Rialto, the report has this to say: "An exquisite love tale, treated through three generations. Poignant in its pathos and delightful in its humor, this picture has an excellent cast, fine direction and photography and serves as a splendid vehicle for the musical ability of John Boles."

Mr. Boles, it may be recalled, before appearing in his first screen role opposite Gloria Swanson in "The Loves of Sonia," was a pupil of that eminent former tenor of the Metropolitan Grand Opera Company, Jean de Reske, on the French Riviera, and Oscar Seagle, the foremost exponent of his method in America.

Censure for Censors.

Belatedly, and perhaps futilely, abolition of motion picture censorship, State and Federal, was urged in a resolution adopted last Saturday by the National Board of Review.

The resolution stated that censorship was "unnecessary, unscientific and opposed to the best interests of the public."

"The fullest development of the free screen depends fundamentally upon the producers of pictures being left free to manufacture and create pictures," it continued with some transparency.

The resolution, in the view of this column, might have gone much further than it did in condemning the pernicious aspects of censorship as now constituted and applied to the industry in actual operation.

Destroys Property Rights.

It is not only "unnecessary and unscientific," it is also confiscatory of certain property rights which the exhibitor purchases when he contracts for a film which he conceives to embody certain elements which he can resell to the public at a profit. One of these is continuity and coherence of narrative.

Censorship, applied more often than not at the point of consumption, instead of at the point of production, can not do otherwise than impair this quality when applied to any portion of a film and to that extent destroy something that the exhibitor bought in good faith.

As has been pointed out here before, as well censor books by tearing out a few chapters after the book has reached the library table, or apply meat inspection at the dinner table instead of in the stockyards or the packing plant.

Censorship, as at present applied just doesn't make sense.

A sextet of the prettiest girls from Earl Carroll's "Vanities," now appearing on the stage of Loew's Fox Theater—and that is plenty pretty!—will model the newest Hollywood fashions in hats at a Millinery Fashion Show in the Hecht Co.'s Cinema Shop tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. The hats are exact copies of models recently worn by the foremost feminine stars of pictures and will be worn by Mercedes Hughes, Annabell Lancaster, Gertrude Medwin, Mary Yellenti, Marcella Falloa and Eve Saunders.

Dots and Dashes.

That was quite a screen entertainment patrons of Loew's Fox enjoyed (?) last Friday, waiting for the Earl Carroll "Vanities" company to get in from Baltimore, a 45-minute run that took about five hours . . . To keep things going until they got here, the following short-reels were shown in addition to the feature and Phil Lampkin's impromptu "Orpheus" overture: Paramount Pictorial of three subjects—"Deep Sea Fish," "Liquid Air" and "Lanny Ross and His Radio Hour"—Edgar Kennedy and Florence Lake in "Grin and Bear It," a two-reel comedy; Betty Boop in "Red Hot Mama," Vince Barnett in "Air Maniacs," "Pardon My Pups," a comedy, and the Fox Movietone news . . . Some fun, eh, opticians? . . . The best short-reel of the week, by the way, is another cartoon comedy . . . Scrappy's inspired presentation of "Scrappy's Art Gallery" . . . They outrage a few of the finer sentimentalities and sensibilities, Scrappy and his little pals, but they are very funny at it . . . At RKO-Keith's, as a supplementary of "The Lost Patrol," one of the better features of the year . . . "Screen Snapshots" on the same bill, with a list of stars as long as you have been in town . . . Maybe longer . . . Lila Lee, Richard Cromwell, Charlie Bickford, Ray Hatton, Mae Clarke, Bill Haines, Margaret Lindsay, Evelyn Knapp, Jim and Bill Cagney, Boots Mallory, Buck Jones, Peggy Shannon, Pauline Gallagher and "Skeets," Bebe Daniels, Ben Lyon, Arline Judge, Leila Hyams, Vivienne Segal, Buster Collier, Wesley Ruggles (Mr. Arline Judge), Baby LeRoy, "Babs" Lyon and the little Gallagher are a few of them . . . Emma Goldman still has the courage of her convictions—in the newsreels . . . But her convictions do not sound quite so ominous as they once did . . . Could she have been ahead of her time? . . . Donald Novis is rapidly establishing himself as the best-liked tenor heard from a local stage in goodness knows when . . . At the Earle, where he is in his second week, that would be . . . If you want to see what the last snowstorm, once removed—chronologically, that is, not with a shovel—looks like, the newsreels will show you . . . And then make an anarchist of you, by flashing a few tropical shots from Miami Beach, Fla. . . . The dirty so-and-so's . . . And we still insist that Vince Barnett is not yet up to starring in comedies . . . He is swell relief now and then in a feature, but as a star, even of short subjects . . . But why bring that up? . . . There are some good laughs in "Mr. Skitch," "Lost Patrol" and "Moulin Rouge," but the week's best ribald rollickers are at the Fox in "Six of a Kind" . . . Charlie Ruggles, Mary Boland, Burns and Allen, Alison Skipworth and W. C. Fields are at their best . . . And don't get in each other's way, at all . . . Don't let anybody tell you different . . . Ribald rollickers?

Raw roysterers, as you might say!

A Scared and Skittish Mrs. Skitch!

An artist's impression of the fluttery and futile Miss ZaSu Pitts, as she appears opposite Will Rogers in the itinerant epic of "Mr. Skitch," a Rocky Mountain travelogue, loosely stitched together with a thread of romance and a few strong strands of comedy. "Mr. Skitch" is renewing its acquaintance with F street as this week's feature at Loew's Columbia Theater.

Gayety

"MIKE SAKS AND HIS SAXONIA GIRLS," Wilner & Vincent presents new burlesque show in two acts, starring Mike Saks and Joy St. Clair, with Diane Rowland, Irene Ross, Mary Ernest, Marlyn King, Peggy Allen, Alice Kennedy, the Lopez Sisters, Tommy LaVine, Benny Moore, Harry Bentley, Howard Paden, George Kaye and Al Golden, jr. Staged under the direction of Allan Gilbert. Reviewed Sunday matinee by W. A. Whitney.

Appearing on the program in customary profusion the "Saxonia Girls," as a show, presents the usual pattern of being a series of sketches, with each participant really doing but one outstanding bit.

Thus it is that Mike Saks is seen in a single devastating sketch, the inimitable duo, Benny "Wop" Moore and Harry Bentley, in but one, and so on down the list to Joy St. Clair, the solitary exception, whose numbers are always and consistently high points on any Gayety bill.

Assisting in the revealing style show—and in this regard the work of Washington's favorite performer, Joy St. Clair, needs no further comment here—are Diane Rowland, a platinic vision; Irene Ross, whose sleek, jet tresses enhanced the joy of her preformance, and Mary Ernst, to round out the customary quartet.

Tommy LaVine, in view of the current opposition, did not have a great chance to rise and shine, but he was, nevertheless, an able foil for the comedy, to which Howard Paden played the straight in a most acceptable fashion.

Marlyn King has an exceptionally good acrobatic dance number and Peggy Allen does some hot stepping.

The vocalists of the week are better than average, Alice Kennedy warbling a sweet "Moon Deer," during the Indian ballet, and George Kaye creditably upholding the masculine honors. The two Lopez Sisters flit on and off the stage in song and dance numbers that include lilting Spanish numbers as well as a sister burlesque specialty which equals the best of its kind.

In all, an enjoyable, if spotty, show.

Million Dollar Estate Left by J. G. Hardy, 88

Augusta, W. Va., Feb. 12 (Spl.).—An estate estimated at more than $1,000,000 was left by J. G. Hardy, 88, who died at his home here and who was reputed the wealthiest citizen of Hampshire County.

When a boy, Hardy went to Missouri and amassed a fortune. He returned to Hampshire County a quarter of a century ago and became active in county business affairs. He was one of the first directors of the First National Bank of Romney.

Rites for J. W. Brown Held at Charles Town

Charles Town, W. Va., Feb. 12 (Spl.).—Funeral services were held here today for J. Walter Brown, 59, former Episcopal churchman.

Mr. Brown died Saturday. He was a lifelong resident of Jefferson County. A brother and sister survive.

Clinics Feature 36th Tri-State Medical Meet

Dinner Tonight Also Marks Affair at University of Virginia.

Charlottesville, Va., Feb. 12 (Spl.).—The thirty-sixth annual three-day session of the Tri-State Medical Association of Virginia and the Carolinas opened here today at the University of Virginia.

Dr. Andrew deJ. Hart, president of the Albemarle County Medical Society, gave the address of welcome and Dr. Francis B. Johnson the response.

Essays were presented by Dr. Maurice Protas of Washington; Dr. L. D. Keyser, of Roanoke, and Dr. Carrington Williams, of Richmond. Dr. R. H. Hardin, of Banner Elk, N. C., spoke on clinical records, and Dr. W. J. Lackey, of Fallston, N. C., presented a case of gigantism in a Negro boy.

A conference clinic on heart disease was held by Dr. J. A. Lyon, of Washington, and Drs. J. Cash, J. C. Flippin and J. E. Wood, jr., of the university. Dr. Addison Brenizer, of Charlotte, N. C., conducted a thyroid clinic.

Addresses were given in the evening by Dr. W. D. Stroud, of Philadelphia; Dr. J. H. Taylor, of Columbia, S. C., and W. H. Nickels, jr., of the Virginia Industrial Commission.

Tomorrow's session will include a tumor clinic. The annual past president's dinner will be in the evening, after which Dr. Gabriel Tucker, of Philadelphia, will lecture on bronchoscopy.

A memorial service for deceased members will be held Wednesday. Drs. D. C. Wilson and Dr. R. V. Funsten, of the university, also will hold psychiatric and orthopedic clinics, and officers will be elcted.

Danville CWA Force Reduced

Third of Workers Taken Off Jobs; New Project Planned.

Danville, Va., Feb. 12 (Spl.).—Danville's force of CWA workers was reduced today from nearly 1,000 to 654 by Administrator Howard Hylton, who said he was acting under orders from Richmond. Sixteen work projects and seven administrative projects are under way, but may not be finished before May.

Mr. Hylton had prepared an application for a new CWA project, by which the bridge spanning the Southern Railway tracks would be raised 5 feet. In the past 12 years 10 men have died by being knocked off trains.

Building Funds Asked.

Tappahannock, Va., Feb. 12 (Spl.).—Appointment of Miss Emily Janney, of Gloucester County, as relief aid for Essex County under the Federal Emergency Relief Administration, has been indorsed by the board of supervisors.

Application for CWA funds for preliminary work on a building for county offices has been made.

Bristol Pay Roll is $9,326.

Bristol, Va., Feb. 12 (Spl.).—Better weather conditions and restoration of men to school repair work on the Tennessee side, last week resulted in a $9,326.74 CWA pay roll.

Administrator Fox Drinkard, of Bristol, Va., reported 371 men on a CWA pay roll amounting to $4,104.13. In addition approximately $570 was paid to women workers.

18 Seek Office In Cumberland

3 Want Mayor's Post, With Others Aspiring to Council Seats.

Cumberland, Md., Feb. 12 (Spl.).—Eighteen candidates have announced for the municipal primary, at which two nominations for mayor and eight for council will be made. More are expected.

The latest is Gerard Everstine, brother-in-law of former Representative Frederick N. Zihlman, who seeks a council seat. Others announced for council include former City Plumber Martin M. Connelly, former City Commissioner Joseph H. Griffin, Edgar Reynolds, Ralph E. Gantt, Joseph Grabenstein, Cephas H. Gloss, H. Thomas Mattingly, Randolph T. Wishmeyer, Harry W. Matheney, former City Commissioner Frank Billmeyer, former Sheriff Harry Irvine, Charles T. Carney, Warren Mellinger and former City Commissioner Clifton W. White. Matheney and Wishmeyer seek reelection. Of the eight to be nominated for council, the four highest will be elected.

Jean N. Bourckel, Oak street, has announced his candidacy for mayor, others being Dr. Thomas W. Koon, former mayor, and George W. Legge, attorney. Mr. Bourckel is a yardmaster for the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad and is chairman of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen.

Miner Seriously Hurt Directs His Own Rescue

Frostburg, Md., Feb. 12 (Spl.).—Charles B. Custer, 68, sustained a probable fracture of the back when caught by a fall of slate in the John J. Green mine at Reynolds, and is in a critical condition at Miners' Hospital here.

He directed his rescue by fellow workmen who rushed to his aid.

Palooka, Dumb But Likable, Teams With Durante in Film

"Knobby" and "Joe Palooka," the dumb but lovable comic strip character of fistiana, appearing daily in The Post, are coming to life on the screen. Top left—Stuart Erwin as "Joe." Next to him is Lupe Velez as "Nina Madero," who is so fond of "Joe." Bottom left—Ham Fisher, creator of the strip, and then there's Jimmy Durante as "Knobby."

Post Comic Character to Disport With "Knobby" on Screen Here.

Reprinted from Yesterday's Last Edition.

Joe Palooka, that mighty mountain of pugilistic attainment, whose comic-strip adventures you follow daily in The Post, will appear on a local screen in a film starring Stuart Erwin, Lupe Velez and Jimmie Durante.

Those who have seen advance screenings of "Palooka" say it is a whirlwind of laughter. It is almost as if Ham Fisher's hero has stepped out of the comic strip. Jimmie Durante plays the role of "Knobby," Joe's manager, whose Ma and Pa also appear.

Durante and Fisher, collaborators in this latest screening, had similar careers in their respective walks of life. Durante started as a penniless lad on the Lower East Side in New York. Ham Fisher left home 30 years ago to crash the portals of newspaperdom. But he lacked a reputation and nobody would buy his sketches.

Accepting a selling job with a feature snydicate, he soon convinced the boss that Joe Palooka would go. Fisher says that he owes much of his earlier success to James Montgomery Flagg, who recognized him as a cartoonist and told him not to take "no" for an answer from fate.

"Schnozzle" Durante first inhaled the breath of life in a tenement. While singing in a Bowery quartet he met Lou Clayton and Eddie Jackson and formed the famous team of Clayton, Jackson and Durante. His recording of "So I Ups to Him" made America Durante conscious.

Erwin is considered the ideal comedian for the part of Joe Palooka. He made his stage debut by playing five parts in one show. This happened because he got tired of studying law at the University of California. Playing parts of a German, an Irishman and a Negro, Erwin made good and stayed in the theater for a year.

On the screen he carries a dumb, bewildered look, but directors say that he has quick wits behind it. "Palooka," which is coming to RKO-Keith's on Thursday of this week, is a United Artists production.

Touhy Mobster And Aids Held To Heavy Bail

Four in Baltimore Jail to Be Arraigned Today in Mail Robbery.

Baltimore, Feb. 12 (AP).—Hugh Basil Banghart, "the Owl" of Chicago's Touhy gang, and three companions were in Baltimore jails tonight with a total of $200,000 bail bonds standing between them and freedom.

The four also awaited arraignment in Federal Court to morrow on charges of participation in the $105,000 mail truck holdup in Charlotte, N. C., last November.

May Davis, Isaac Costner and Mrs. Tom Touhy were arrested here with Banghart yesterday. This afternoon warrants charging them with participation in the Charlotte robbery were drawn after postoffice inspectors had identified $10,000 in bills, found in the apartment occupied by Banghart and May Davis, as part of the money taken from the mail truck.

Heavy Bonds Required.

State's Attorney Herbert O'Connor had each of the four charged with possessing machine guns, for which their bond was put at $30,000 each; Banghart, Costner and May Davis, charged with possessing stolen money, for which their bonds were put at $25,000 each; and Mrs. Touhy and Banghart, charged with possessing a stolen automobile, with bond at $2,500 each.

Banghart also is charged with taking part in the kidnaping of John Factor, international speculator. From Chicago, however, came the report that the trial of Roger Touhy, gang leader; Albert Kator and Gustav Schaefer, all charged with the same kidnaping, would proceed as scheduled tomorrow.

Authorities there said they would not postpone the trial in the hope of getting Banghart.

Other Gangsters Sought.

During the day O'Connor endeavored to connect the four with recent Baltimore robberies. Banghart and Costner were placed in a police line-up for the inspection of the victims of three holdups, including the daylight robbery of a bank, but they were not identified.

A score of Federal agents and local detectives spent the day in search for three other alleged members of the gang, Tom Touhy, brother of Roger; Charles Connors, charged with the Factor kidnaping, and Ludwig Schmidt.

Victim of Mine Accident Buried

Westernport, Md., Feb. 12 (Spl.).—Edward E. Springer, 52, injured with three other men when runaway mine cars crashed into the weigh house at the Hampshire Mine of the Campbell Coal Co., near Barton, died at Keyser, W. Va. His funeral was held today.

Springer heard the cars coming, but was struck before he could escape.

Surviving are the widow and eight children; his mother; one sister, Mrs. Etta Cosner, Forest Hills, Md., and a brother, Howard Springer, of Cumberland.

5 Shenandoah Park Claims Wait Hearings

First of Kelsey Line Cases Is Set for Trial at Luray Today.

Front Royal, Va., Feb. 12 (Spl.).—Officials of the State conservation commission here announced today that five claims for lands inside the Kelsey line of the Shenandoah National Park await disposition.

The first of these is the E. N. Hershberger case, set for trial at Luray tomorrow, in which the landowner claims $19,000 for 500 acres. The appraisers allowed $12,975.

The claims of G. Luther Kite for lands in Rockingham, Greene and Page Counties, John K. Haney for Rockingham County land, and William H. Grannis for timber rights on the Miller heirs' tract in Warren and Rappahannock Counties, will be heard by the park board of arbitrators at Harrisonburg February 19.

The final claim, that of O. B. and G. W. Smith, will be submitted at Charlottesville about February 22.

Disposition of these cases will clear the dockets of all land claims within the Kelsey line.

Fence Rails Sent Park.

Luray, Va., Feb. 12 (AP).—The first of a series of deliveries of fence rails has been made here for use in the George Washington National Monumnt area.

Superintendent Phil Hough, who came to the Shenandoah National Park to supervise the loading, was advised by Acting Superintendent J. R. Lassiter that 13,000 of the chestnut fence rails were ready for transportation.

Most of the rails were hewn by CCC workers.

Jefferson Republicans Have Lincoln Program

Charles Town, W. Va., Feb. 12 (Spl.).—Abraham Lincoln's birthday anniversary was observed tonight with a program sponsored by the Jefferson County Republican committee.

The affair was held at the Thomas Jefferson Hotel and was in charge of J. A. Eyster, Halltown, Republican County chairman.

Child Found Dead in Bed.

Moorefield, W. Va., Feb. 12 (Spl.).—John Douglas McVey, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McVey, was found dead in bed Saturday morning. Death was attributed to natural causes. The body was taken to Pleasant View, Va., for burial.

Municipal Rule Of Town Stopped

"Hopeless" Tax Situation in West Virginia Blamed.

Clarksburg, W. Va., Feb. 12 (Spl.).—By a vote of its city council, the municipal government of South Charleston, a community of 8,000 inhabitants, will suspend operations February 28.

The city fathers decided upon this course as the result of what they describe as a "hopeless situation" in meeting current expenses under the provisions of the new State tax collection law. Government will not be resumed, officials say, unless some emergency measure or new tax-collection law provides a way for debt-ridden municipalities of the State to get out of their tax muddle.

The suspension will affect not only all city officers and employes, but also street lighting, water and other utility services. All the offices in the city building will be locked up with the single exception of the office of the city treasurer, W. G. Moore, who has agreed to remain at his post for the purpose of receiving any tax money brought in.

Essex Today Holds Farmers Institute

Three Sessions Slated for First Such Event.

Tappahannock, Va., Feb. 12 (Spl.).—The first Homemakers' and Farmers' Institute in the history of Essex County will be held in three sessions here tomorrow.

The morning session, beginning at 10:30 a. m., will be addressed by J. H. Quisenberry, district farm agent; L. B. Dietrick, garden specialist; and Gordon Ward, of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute. "Meals of Low Cost and High Food Value" will be discussed by Miss Janet Cameron, State food specialist, who, with T. B. Hutcheson, agronomist, will address the afternoon session.

Miss Maude E. Wallace, State home demonstration agent, and J. R. Hutcheson, director of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute extension division, will speak at the evening session, which also will feature community singing.

AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.

The Famous Vienna Saengerknaben
BOYS' CHOIR
Constitution Hall, Next Mon., Feb. 19, 4 P.M.
Tickets: $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, Incl. tax.
Constitution Hall, Tues., Feb. 20, 4:40 P.M.
RACHMANINOFF
World-Famous Russian Pianist-Composer.
Seats $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75, $3.85 at Mrs. Dorser's, 1300 G (Droop's), NA. 7191

NATIONAL TONIGHT AND WEEK
Nights at 8:20—55c to $2.20; Wed. & Sat. Mats. at 2:20—55c to $1.65.
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MON., FRI., SAT. NIGHTS...WED., MAT...
"The LOVES of CHARLES II"
TUES., WED. NIGHTS...SAT. MAT.
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THURSDAY NIGHT
"The EMPRESS EUGÉNIE"
EACH SEQUENCE PRECEDED BY A GROUP OF ORIGINAL CHARACTER SKETCHES

AMUSEMENTS.

Loew's FOX NOW
Stage EARL CARROLL VANITIES with RAY BOLGER and CAST OF 50
Screen CHAS. RUGGLES MARY BOLAND W. C. FIELDS ALISON SKIPWORTH BURNS & ALLEN in SIX OF A KIND
Friday GREENWICH VILLAGE FOLLIES with VORIS & KING
Screen LAUREL & HARDY in "SONS OF THE DESERT"
Loew's PALACE NOW SECOND WEEK
Constance BENNETT with FRANCHOT TONE in a 20th Century Picture "MOULIN ROUGE"
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The Star of Stars Returns... In Her Most Glamorous, Romantic Role!
"QUEEN CHRISTINA"
Under the Inspired Direction of ROUBEN MAMOULIAN
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
REGULAR PRICES
Starts FRIDAY
Loew's PALACE
Loew's COLUMBIA NOW
WILL ROGERS in "Mr. SKITCH" with ZASU PITTS
25¢ to 5:30 NIGHTS 25¢-40¢
IT'S COMING Friday Warner Hits! BRING 'EM BACK ALIVE AND MADE BY THE SAME DIRECTOR
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AMUSEMENTS.

Gala Event of Season
YEHUDI MENUHIN
With Philadelphia Orchestra
Issay Dobrowen Conducting
IN 3 CONCERTO CONCERT
Beethoven—Bach—Lalo
Tonight, 8:45, Constitution Hall
Tickets, $1, $1.50, $2, $3, $3.25
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KEITH'S THEATRE A better SHOW at RKO
STARTING THURSDAY
James Don Juan Casanova Durante
The New Perfect Lover of the Screen in
PALOOKA
WITH
STUART ERWIN
LUPE VELEZ
UNITED ARTISTS' RELEASE Based on THE WASHINGTON POST'S FAMOUS CARTOON
LAST 2 DAYS "THE LOST PATROL" with STAR CAST

BAL BOHEME CIRCUS
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The Washington Post

Second News Section
Financial—Classified

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1934

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER, POSTOFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C.

Bill to Return 10 Pct. of Pay Given Senate

Restoration of 5% Now, 5% July 1 Favored by Committee.

Veteran Amendments Will Be Fought Out on the Floor.

Restoration of 5 per cent of Government salaries effective February 1, and another 5 per cent effective July 1 is provided for in the independent offices appropriation bill favorably reported to the Senate by the Appropriations Committee yesterday.

No new test of strength on the salary question was had in the committee meeting, but Senator Patrick A. McCarran (Democrat), Nevada, announced his purpose to bring to a vote on the Senate floor a proposal to restore on July 1 all of the 15 per cent cut.

He will have the support of several Democrats and most of the Republican Senators. Senator L. J. Dickinson (Republican), Iowa, has prepared a series of amendments repealing various restrictive provisions of the so-called economy law. He said he would force votes on each of these.

Byrnes Pushes Vote.

Senator James F. Byrnes (Democrat), South Carolina, Administration spokesman, said he hoped to have the bill disposed of this week. Its provisions so far as Government salaries and veterans' benefits go will stand as the guiding precedent for the annual supply measures which are to follow.

Veterans' amendments are to be considered on the Senate floor under a committee recommendation. It was a dispute over these that held the bill in the committee so long. The committee agreed to recommend that Senate rules which might interfere with consideration of such amendments be waived. This will open the door to a number of proposals for increased payments and benefits, which will meet with the opposition of Administration leaders.

Leaders on both sides agree that some liberalization of veterans' legislation will be voted. It is the consensus that Government employes will get at least the salary restoration voted by the committee. Senator McCarran, Senator Dickinson and others are optimistic over the outcome of their efforts to restore the full 15 per cent, but Administration leaders described them as too optimistic. They point out that under the terms of the measure reported by the committee the President is authorized to restore the remaining 5 per cent of the cut if living costs reach the 1928 level in the next fiscal year.

Pay Increases Provided.

The bill as reported provides for resumption of the automatic salary increases prescribed in law, such as the District Police and Fire Departments, school teachers and a few Federal services.

The bill provides $21,000,000 for the payments which will be made to veterans under an Executive order by the President last month. It also provides for payment of the 5 per cent increase in salaries, effective February 1, out of the general funds of the Federal and District governments. The Budget Bureau has estimated this will total $26,000,000 until June 30. The 10 per cent restoration next year is estimated to cost $126,000,000.

The bill carried a total of $588,000,000, most of which is for the Veterans Administration. The committee cut down the amount provided for railroad valuation work of the Interstate Commerce Commission from $1,052,000 to $526,350, but increased the amount allowed the Federal Trade Commission from $1,208,000 to $1,708,000. The $500,000 increase was given the commission for enforcement of the securities law.

Bill Proposes Mutuels in D.C.

Long Odds Against Measure at Present Session, Say Observers.

A bill to license the pari-mutuel system of horse and dog racing in the District was introduced in the House yesterday by Representative Loring M. Black, jr. (Democrat), of New York, a member of the House District Committee.

The measure would authorize the District Commissioners to issue licenses and to collect 2 per cent on every pool and 10 per cent on every admission ticket.

The Commissioners would have authority to make rules and regulations governing the race tracks, including the fixing of the amount of purses to be offered at all contests.

Although it will be referred to the District Committee for report, the bill has scant chance of being passed, at this session, according to unofficial reports.

Chairman Norton of the House District Committee introduced a bill at the request of the Commissioners to authorize the District heads to prescribe harbor regulations governing the entire Washington waterfront.

Blizzard of Checks Swamps Government

Harris & Ewing and Post Staff Photos.

A veritable seven-year locust swarm of canceled checks has swamped Federal offices. By every train they're pouring in—the Government's receipts for vast sums of CWA, PWA, AAA and other moneys broadcast over the land. Officials estimate 16,000,000 to 30,000,000 checks have already been stored, in keeping with the statute making their eight-year retention mandatory. They must also be audited—at the rate of 4,000,000 a week. A cry of "What to do, what to do" is ringing through Government buildings. Upper photo shows harassed General Accounting Office women employes auditing a fat batch of the pesky drafts. Below, a file clerk is shown stowing away bundles of canceled checks in a row of bins.

Homes, Store And 5 Schools Are Ransacked

Clothing, Books, Pens With Sports Equipment Among Loot.

Schools, homes and business establishments in various sections of the city suffered at the hands of thieves and safecrackers early yesterday.

After painting the front windows with varnish to avoid detection, cracksmen ransacked the Thom McAn shoe store, 418 Seventh street northwest, and vainly tried to rip the combination from a safe. A chisel, screwdriver and hammer were left on the floor.

A quantity of old coins were taken from a safe in the Palmer Bottling Works, 1066 Wisconsin avenue. A rear window was smashed and the safe door was ripped off.

Schools Loot Varied.

Five schools and a playground also were visited by thieves. A number of typewriting instruction books were stolen from Roosevelt High School. Several rooms at the Paul Junior High School were ransacked. Desks were disturbed, but nothing was reported missing. Pens and pencils were looted from lockers at the Wilson School, 2456 Seventeenth street northwest.

Clothing valued at $48 and some money was taken when the Immaculate Conception School was ransacked. Margaret R. Merritt, principal of the John Quincy Adams School, 1900 California street northwest, told police a school locker was broken open and two binocular microscopes, valued at $30 each, were stolen.

Sporting Goods Taken.

Sports equipment worth $20, including baseballs, footballs and volley balls, was stolen from a locker of a public playground at 3300 Volta place northwest.

Miss Catherine Whiteford, of 1401 Columbia road northwest, told police her apartment was entered and $40 and a pair of eyeglasses worth $5 were stolen.

Mrs. Dora C. Leizar, 5301 North Capitol street, told police a window of her home was broken and earrings, necklaces and rings were stolen.

Jobless Artists Profit Tonight At Bal Boheme

Circus Motif to Be Followed in Annual Arts Club Celebration.

The circus, with all its traditional hurly-burly and trappings of spangleland, is coming to town tonight—and Washington's unemployed artists will be richer for it.

All the atmosphere of the big tops will be erected in the Willard Hotel when the Arts Club stages its eleventh annual Bal Boheme at 10 o'clock, with clowns and members of the noted floor committee appearing as ringmasters.

Unemployed groups of District artists have finished their job of creating atmosphere. Everything is ready except the calliope. Part of the proceeds from the Bal will be donated to the unemployed artists, too.

The lighting effects are under the direction of Beverly Harris. They are said to be signally appropriate to the circus motif. John Paul Jones is head ringmaster.

For the first time in its history, the pageant of mimicry will be broadcast. Many students in Washington art schools will participate in the merrymaking. A record crowd is expected.

One Man Shot, Another Beaten in Street Row

Shot in the leg during an altercation near First and D streets southwest, Nathaniel Edelin, colored, 30, was taken to Emergency Hospital yesterday, and his alleged assailant, Robert Neal, colored, 28, was held for investigation at Gallinger Hospital with serious head injuries.

Neal was alleged to have been hit on the head with a revolver butt after the shooting.

Brief Respite In Frigid Wave Promised D. C.

Thermometer Up Today, Down Tomorrow; Four More Injured.

Continued relaxing of the cold wave was predicted for today by Weather Bureau experts, with the temperature scheduled to take another drop tomorrow. Meanwhile, injuries from slippery street conditions continued to be reported.

Late yesterday afternoon the mercury mounted to 39, the highest since the cold wave struck. This was a rise from 29 at 6 a. m. Snow coatings on the streets softened somewhat during the day, but again froze at night.

Persons treated for injuries suffered in falls on slippery streets yesterday included: Mrs. Emma Jackson, 53, of 1702 Twentieth street northwest, who received a hip injury when she fell near Tenth street and Rhode Island avenue northwest. She was taken to Emergency Hospital. Detective Sergt. Arthur Fihelly, 32, attached to Police Headquarters, confined to bed with a fractured pelvis, suffered when he fell while answering a burglar alarm in Anacostia.

While working at Twenty-eighth street and Mills avenue northeast, George T. Land, 23, a CWA worker, of 622 Seventh street northeast, slipped and fell, sustaining a fractured leg.

Robert White, 34, of 718 Eleventh street northwest, while a prisoner in custody of Private S. H. Hartung, of the Second Precinct, received a severe laceration on his head when he slipped and fell against a patrol box. He was taken to Freedman's Hospital.

Sperry Reelected Gas Firm's Head

Reorganization Meeting Names Officers.

M. L. Sperry yesterday was reelected president of the Washington Gas Light Co. at a reorganization meeting.

Others elected are Robert D. Weaver, vice president; Everett J. Boothby, vice president and general manager; Robert C. Owers, treasurer; A. Gray Dawson, Frank R. Holt and Otis Ritenour, assistant treasurers; Edward T. Stafford, secretary; Hazel G. Thompson, assistant secretary; Wilton J. Lambert, counsel, and William E. Horton, assistant counsel.

Phone Accord May Cut Bills Here $108,000

Lines' Valuation Put at $1,800,000 Less Than Company Figures.

An agreement between the Public Utilities Commission and the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., which fixes the reproduction cost of the company at $32,150,000, or $1,800,000 less than the figure of company experts, was signed yesterday.

The accord was reached as the opposing attorneys prepared to go into the District Supreme Court tomorrow on a suit to enjoin the commission from enforcing its order for a 10 per cent reduction in telephone rates. The effect of the agreement, attorneys said, would be to remove from controversy the item of reproduction costs.

Telephone Users Win.

The figure set in the agreement is that fixed by experts of the commission. To it will be added approximately $2,900,000 to represent net additions and betterments to the properties since the date of valuation, which was December 1, 1931.

Should it be decided that a 6 per cent figure is the proper return for rate-making purposes on the company's investment, the effect of yesterday's agreement would be a saving of about $108,000 in the annual bills of telephone users.

The agreement is the culmination of a series of conferences attended by R. A. Van Orsdel and Baxter Milne, attorneys for the company; Special Assistant Corporation Counsel William A. Roberts, People's Counsel Richmond B. Keech, and Public Utilities Commissioner Riley Elgen.

Subscribers May Get Refund.

Since the reduction was ordered in September, 1932, the telephone company has been impounding 10 per cent of its bill collections, which amounts to about $750,000. If the court decides against the company, this sum will be returned to subscribers.

Two main issues which are still in controversy are a $6,000,000 difference between company and commission figures on depreciation and a $4,000,000 difference in "going concern" value.

Tests have shown that such weeds as tules, cattails and smartweed use from two to four times as much water as an equal acreage of crops, such as asparagus.

Board Attacks Car Service, Asks Reform

D. C. Lines Are Called "Sluggish" by Utilities Commission.

Transit Firm Is Ordered to Act on Long List of Complaints.

The Public Utilities Commission yesterday issued a formal criticism of inadequate street car service furnished by the Capital Transit Co. and directed the concern to furnish a service equal to commission standards.

A statement issued by Riley E. Elgen, of the commission, outlined the complaints against the company, and declared they could be prevented.

A technical study made by experts of the commission revealed that many complaints were due to failure of the company to provide for increase in patronage due to the substantial increase in employment, the use of the weekly pass and the added advantages which followed the merger.

Criticises "Sluggish" Service.

"I personally have called the attention of the company to the cause of its failure to supply service of the quality required in our orders," Mr. Elgen said, "and I have directed them to furnish a service up to the standards fixed by us. Our inspectors, who are on the streets, daily report there is a healthy reaction to our demands.

"The general declining patronage of the street railway during the past eight years and particularly since 1929 has had a bad psychological effect on the operating forces. The old spirit of 'step lively' has been dulled by years of working for a business continuously experiencing a decline in patronage. The cars operating far below their rated speeds. They are being operated too sluggishly."

Transit Experts Engaged.

Some of these conditions, Elgen pointed out, are being remedied by the return to service of many idle cars, the addition of new employes and a speed-up in schedules.

In order that the commission's standards may be attained, he said, it has engaged the services of transit experts to advise and consult with the commission.

Heavy Bail Set For 6 Suspects

Charges of Robbery Hold Group Under $25,000 Bond for Each.

Bonds of $25,000 each were fixed for six defendants in Police Court yesterday, following their arrest last week in a police round-up of suspected participants in a recent armed robbery of Child's Restaurant on Union Station Plaza.

Preliminary hearing of the robbery charges was postponed until Thursday. Heavy bonds were set on the recommendation of Roger Robb, assistant district attorney. Those held are Louis S. Richardson, Walton Peteet, Hugh N. Hutcheson, Charles P. Hayes, James Williams and Mary Vermillion.

John E. Wade, also arrested in the round-up, was held for grand jury action under bond of $5,000. He was charged with robbing Charles Mayhew of $2,830.

Mayhew said he was attacked and robbed as he walked near Fourteenth and P streets northwest, early Christmas morning. He is alleged to have identified Wade as his assailant.

All defendants entered pleas of not guilty.

Charles E. Shull, 76, Bulletin Editor, Dies

Philadelphia, Feb. 12 (AP). Charles E. Shull, 76, directing editor of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin, with which he had been associated for nearly 40 years, died last night.

Mr. Shull began his newspaper career as a reporter on the old Philadelphia Press, of which he later became news editor. In 1892 he went to New York as night editor of the New York Press.

New Auto Still Waiting For Winner to Claim It

Judges who officiated at the Washington Automobile Show are trying to solve the mystery of the green ticket—and the apparently unwanted automobile.

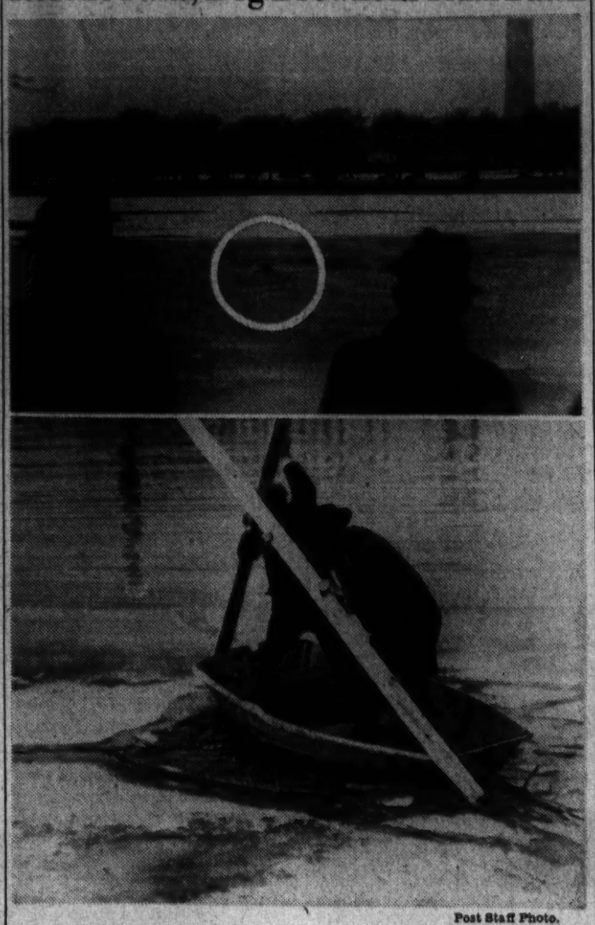
At Washington Auditorium the new automobile is waiting for its winner to claim it. Worried officials yesterday asked the winner to claim his prize.

Insanity Cured, Prisoner Faces Murder Charge

Los Angeles, Feb. 12 (AP).—Adjudged insane and sent to the Mendocino State Hospital after being accused of killing E. Gail Patterson, Los Angeles newspaper publisher, Edwin Davis, 58-year-old janitor, was brought back to Los Angeles today for arraignment on a murder charge.

The sheriff said Davis had shown improvement and that Mendocino authorities considered him sane.

Rescue Fails, Dog Drowns in Tidal Basin



Post Staff Photo.

A police dog's desperate struggle to keep his footing on an ice cake until help arrived proved futile and he drowned in the Tidal Basin yesterday. Upper photo shows the marooned animal a few moments before he sank. Below, Leo B. Moffett and Policeman Charles E. Rabbitt reach the spot just too late.

Gormley, Jailed In Shakedown, Seeks Liberty

Man Found Guilty With Countess Calls Prison Term Invalid.

Charging that he was illegally imprisoned, George A. Gormley yesterday petitioned the District Supreme Court for a writ of habeas corpus to obtain his freedom from the District jail.

Through attorney Joseph C. Turco, Gormley, who was sentenced for taking several thousand dollars from Miss Louise Maret, co-proprietor of the fashionable Maret School, on Kalorama road northwest, contended he should have been sentenced under "An act to parole United States prisoners." Instead, he said, he was sentenced under the indeterminate law, which was subsequent to the other act.

Justice Daniel W. O'Donoghue fixed February 16 as the date for a hearing on the petition. Attorney Turco believes that if he is upheld, Gormley will be released because he can not be sentenced after the expiration of the term of court in which he was convicted.

Gormley and the Countess Grace DeBenque were found guilty of grand larceny. The Countess was sentenced to two to four years and Gormley four to six years. They were charged with taking the money from Miss Maret on the pretense that it was to be used in "buying off" a pseudo policeman who had accosted Miss Maret and Gormley while they were driving in nearby Maryland.

Youth Who Crashed Fire Engine Fined

Must Pay $100 or Serve 60 Days for Accident.

Charged with reckless driving after his automobile collided with a fire engine at Third and E streets northwest early Sunday, Roy Gregory, 18, of 469 Maryland avenue southwest, was arrigned in Traffic Court yesterday and fined $100 or 60 days in jail.

Gregory, his brother Lewis Gregory, of Staunton, Va., and a fireman, Private Samuel C. Settles, attached to No. 14 Engine Company, were injured. Settles suffered several fractured ribs. The two Gregorys were only slightly hurt.

The fire engine was responding to an alarm at North Capitol and H streets, where a short circuit ignited the wiring system of an automobile.

Why
OLMSTED STEAKS
Are Better
They are broiled over live hickory coals
Why
OLMSTED SEAFOOD
Is Better
Always fresh, never frozen
Why
OLMSTED BEER
Is Better
It's drawn direct from the keg into your glass. No coils are used.
Olmsted Grill
1336 G Street

Store Employe Held in $15,000 Cash Shortage

Bookkeeper for Prominent D. C. Retail Firm Said to Have Confessed.

Forgery charges yesterday held Maurice Jailett, 30, of 1438 Meridian street northwest, for arraignment in Police Court tomorrow in connection with an alleged $15,000 theft from Kann's Department Store.

Jailett, employed as a bookkeeper at the store for more than 15 years, is alleged to have forged check indorsements and collected a large sum over a period of several years. The shortage was discovered by an audit of his books.

His procedure, it was claimed, was to forge indorsements on checks used by Kann's as payment for goods received. The checks were cashed and duplicate invoices were made. In many instances, it was reported, the store made two payments on the same bill. Records were fixed to cover the loss, it was alleged.

Jailett was arrested after a forged indorsements was discovered on a $350 check sent by Kann's to a New York firm. In requesting a $5,000 bond in Police Court, Assistant District Attorney Roger Robb declared Jailett had defrauded the store of $15,000.

Police declared that Jailett admitted taking a large sum of money over a period of two or three years. He was reported to have told members of the headquarters check squad that the money was lost in gambling.

Jailett is married and the father of one child.

Lonely Visitor Loses $500 and New Friends

Raymond D. Brown was a stranger in town. He came here from Indianapolis, Ind. Early yesterday he was lonesome, so he asked two new acquaintances to join him in a drink.

They went to his hotel room and the drinks were poured. Brown told police he went to sleep. When he awoke, he reported, his billfold containing $500 and an indorsed check for $250 were missing. So were his "friends."

Miss Bentley Held Assured Of Judgeship

Sub-Committee Allowed to Make Direct Senate Report.

Confirmation to D. C. Bench May Come Today.

Confirmation of the nomination of Miss Fay L. Bentley, school attendance officer, to be judge of the District Juvenile Court was forecast yesterday when the Senate Judiciary sub-committee decided no further hearings were necessary and was authorized to report on the appointment directly to the Senate.

Authority to make a direct report was given by the full Judiciary Committee. Senator Henry F. Ashurst (Democrat), of Arizona, committee chairman, said no strings were attached to the sub-committee's authority. Senator William F. King (Democrat), of Utah, head of the sub-committee, said he understood the sub-committee was authorized to report to the Senate if it decided to recommend confirmation. Senator King also said he expected to make a report today or tomorrow.

Miss Bentley's nomination is the only District appointment awaiting confirmation. She was given a recess appointment but did not attempt to take office when Judge Kathryn Sellers, incumbent, pointed out that the law provided a judge's term continued until a successor was confirmed by the Senate.

Warm debate marked two days of hearings held by the sub-committee. Supporters of Miss Bentley's appointment asserted she was especially well qualified for the post because of her training in social welfare and children's work. Opponents objected that she was not experienced in court procedure, a qualification especially important, they said, because of the domestic relations character of the court.

Miss Bentley appeared at the committee room Saturday afternoon in response to an invitation from the sub-committee but the Senate then was engaged in the air-mail contempt proceedings and the meeting was postponed. Miss Bentley was to have been heard this week but this plan was abandoned. Senator King said the sub-committee felt it was not necessary to question Miss Bentley.

Mrs. Annie Fendall Dies at Home Here

Long Active in Child Work; Services Today.

Mrs. Annie Augusta Galt Fendall, 80, of 2303 Bancroft place northwest, widow of Reginald Fendall, long a member of the Washington Bar, died yesterday at her residence.

She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church and for many years served on the board of managers of Children's Hospital, carrying on the favorite philanthropy of her father, the late Matthew W. Galt.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. today, from the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church. Burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Woman Stunned In Street Assault

Roughly Dressed Attacker Fells Her and Runs.

A 22-year-old woman was knocked down and stunned by a roughly dressed man early yesterday as she returned from a drug store with medicine for her critically ill baby, according to a police report.

The woman, Mrs. Dorothy Histon, of 1107 G street southeast, said she was about a block from home when she was assaulted.

Mrs. Histon said the man stood over her for a moment and then ran. She hurried screaming to her home, where a physician was summoned.

Good morning! Once upon a time you had to order your full dress or tuxedo suit a month in advance, and then perhaps have to fret because of some delay. You can be fitted here today in a full dress or tuxedo suit that will make you the masculine belle of the Valentine Ball tomorrow night.

Meyers Mens Shop
1331 F Street

Washington Post Sports

Schmeling Choice Over Hamas in German's Comeback Clash at Philly

Bout Likely Will Draw 12,000

Max's Counter Punching Pitted Against Drive of N. J. Fighter.

Rivals End Work for 12-Round Struggle Listed Tonight.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 12 (AP).—Aiming once again at boxing's highest honor—the heavyweight championship—Max Schmeling, Germany's black uhlan of the ring, tomorrow faces Steve Hamas, aggressive North Jersey youngster, as his first hurdle on the comeback trail.

For 12 rounds, or less, they swing punches in Philadelphia's big convention hall. To the victor goes, possibly, a shot at the title.

Schmeling has been placed on the long end of early betting odds, perhaps because of his past record, which includes crownholder of the heavyweights before Jack Sharkey outpointed him. It is Herr Max's first competition since the other pugilistic, Max Baer, of California, knocked him out six months ago.

Hamas Has Backers.

Hamas, however, with his rushing, tearing-up style has plenty of supporters. With his left hook and aggressiveness he has an excellent chance against Max in the first half of the encounter.

Against this swinging and rushing, however, Max pits his counter-punching ability and his dynamite-like right-hand blows.

The matter of underpinning, too, probably will play an important part in the contest. Hamas in the past has been bothered more than once with a bad knee. His handlers, however, maintain he is in tip-top condition for tomorrow night's go, and that his legs are better than ever.

There is no doubt about Schmeling's legs. He is slow to warm up, but he's better down the stretch than in the first half.

According to advance ticket sales in the offices of the promoters, Taylor and Gunnis, the largest crowd in the indoor history of the fight game in Philadelphia is expected to crowd the West Philadelphia Sport Palace to witness the event.

Rivals Rest for Battle.

Both men have wound up their training and spent most of today resting. Schmeling came down from his training quarters at Pompton Lakes, N. J., while Hamas, who has been doing his seasoning in Philadelphia, passed the day quietly in the city.

The battle is the first in Pennsylvania over the 12-round distance since the State Legislature legalized boxing set-tos of more than ten rounds.

Middletown Gains Soccer Play Edge

Wins From Mt. Airy in 1st County Play-Off Game.

Mount Airy, Md., Feb. 12 (Spl.).—Middletown, pennant winner in the first half, took the measure of Mount Airy, second half winner, in the county soccer league in the first of a series of three games on the home field for the championship of the county, 8 to 5. The game was played on a snow-covered field before a large crowd and was one of the hardest fought of the season.

Handicapped by the absence of Barnes and Butler and the loss of Penn, star offensive player, compelled to retire early in the first half on account of injury, Mount Airy outplayed the valley team and appeared headed to win until near the middle of the final period when Middletown rallied and scored four field goals in quick succession. Another field goal a few minutes later evened the score and a corner kick, when Plush leaped in the air and "headed" the ball across the line, put the valley team in the lead.

The second game will be played on McCurdy Field, Frederick, next Sunday. In the event of a third game a neutral field will be selected.

Middletown.	Position.	Mount Airy.
Hauver	Goal	Straw
Shafer	R. B.	Day
Holter	L. B.	Runkles
Kefauver	R. H.	Wilson
Cling	C. H.	Scheel
Zeisler	L. H.	Buckingham
W. Rudy	O. R.	Weigle
Wise	I. R.	Harrison
Plush	C. F.	Penn
A. Rudy	I. L.	Euler
Adams	O. L.	Dornheim

Substitutions—(Middletown) Summers for A. Rudy, D. Rudy for Zeisler, A. Rudy for Holter; (Mount Airy) C. Scheel for Penn, Murray for Weigle, Weigle for Murray. Field goals—Zeisler, Penn, Weigle (2), Dornheim, Wilson, Adams (2), Wise (2), Plush. Penalty goals—W. Rudy (2). Referee—W. D. Aldridge. Time—40-minute halves.

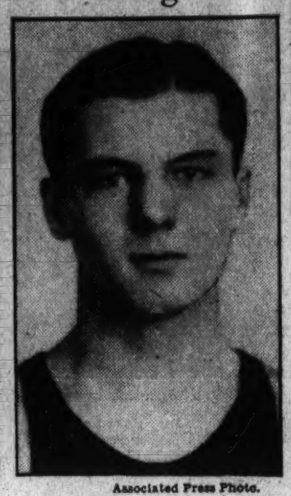
Virginia-Tennessee High Fives May Clash

Bristol, Va., Feb. 12 (Spl.).—Prospects for a Virginia-Tennessee High School basket ball game Friday night loomed today despite an absence of definite plans for such a classic event. Tennessee High was dickering with Chattanooga today for a game on Friday, but if negotiations fail a home-town interstate tilt may be offered up to fans, authorities said.

The Virginians play Saltville, Va., here Tuesday night, and Elizabethton, Tenn., High here Wednesday night. Tennessee High's only schedule game to date is with Erwin, Tenn. High there Saturday night.

Fistic Paths Cross Tonight

MAX SCHMELING.



Associated Press Photo.
STEVE HAMAS.

Father of the Dachshund

By Paul Gallico.

NEW YORK, Feb. 12 (Spl.).—By a curious coincidence, the dog show will be in full swing in Madison Square Garden on the same date that Herr Maximillian Adolf Anton Otto Siegfried Wotan Parsival Schmeling plies his trade of heavyweight box fighting once more. Herr Mox goes to the post in Philadelphia against a young former Pen State football player named Steve Hamas, a rough, hard-hitting kid, a hungry fellow, who is trying to get to the top. That kind is always dangerous and I hope that Schmeling is bringing some kind of appetite or ambition into the ring himself. It may come in handy in bringing him to his feet in case he should happen to hit the deck.

But I was coming to the connection between Herr Schmeling and the dog show. While there may be no actual representatives in Schmeling's corner, you may rest assured that every dachshund club and association in America will be 100 per cent behind the German. At the time he enters the Philadelphia ring, there will be a minute of silent prayer among the dachshunds congregated at the show. Der Mox has been very good to the breed.

A few years from now practically every one of the quaint animated bolognas that go trotting down our streets will be in some way related to importations by Herr Schmeling. The German is in the habit of coming up the bay on the average of twice a year, has been doing so for the past five or six years and has had with him each time on the average of from five to ten linear yards of dackle.

No sooner does his boat dock when some grateful friend is on hand to receive the pup into his arms and vanish into the interior, spreading good cheer, and without doubt, later more dachshunds. The little fellows multiply rapidly. At this rate, if Her Schmeling's generosity to his friends continue, by 1943, there will be, counting births and marriages something like 6,367,983,098.03 dachshunds in the United States, or I believe 57 per capita in the urban centers and 83 in the rural sections. There is, however, no real cause for alarm. Government agents who furnished the statistics realize that in a few more years Herr Schmeling will no longer be coming here, and the ratio will take care of itself and not assume the proportions of a national menace.

Herr Schmeling is something of a humorist in his choice of dachshunds. He buys from the best kennels in Germany and either gives them away or accepts commissions from acquaintances and friends to deliver them at cost. But there is no telling what he will turn up with at the pier and one is best prepared for anything.

There was for instance the year that he presented me with a curious animal, a reddish blonde, long of body, long of face, flappy of ears, but upholstered with the rough fuzz of an Irish terrior. Somebody said, "Good Gawd, what is that?" It turned out to be a dachshund wired for bristles and known as a wire hatred dachshund, a rare, unique, and as events proved, a very loving animal.

A friend saw it and commissioned Herr Schmeling to bring him one like it. And darned if Mox didn't turn up at the pier with a dachsnund with feathers on it, or at least that is what it looked like. It was said to be a Longhaired Dackle, but looked like a cross between a piece of black rubber tubing and a chicken.

Off and on Herr Schmeling has reported with a cop dog or a doberman, but always a dachshund to go with it.

Well, any way, that is why dog lovers and especially dachshund fanciers are wishing "The big Dutchman" well in his comeback joust tomorrow evening, because if he gets his black stubbled chin in the way of a clean shot delivered by the young and hungry Hamas, this may be the German's last visit to these shores, except perhaps when in later years he gets a yearning to bring the wife and th kiddies ovr to his "second home" and show them the great country where Der Poppa made all his sugar.

You notice I keep harping on the Hamas being hungry. I'm afraid of those guys. If I had a former champion, I'd try to avoid those kids on their way up. They carry something extra in their knapsacks, a little more zest, a little more zing, a little more daring, and somehow their heads clear faster when they get in trouble. Punches don't hurt them so much. I think Schmeling can beat him.

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Macon Will Honor Young Stribling

Carnera and Rosenbloom Accept Invitations.

Macon, Ga., Feb. 12 (AP).—Leaders in the fistic profession, including two present titleholders, are expected here late this month to participate in a program honoring the late W. L. (Young) Stribling, one-time contender for the heavyweight championship.

Authorities in charge of the program announced tonight Primo Carnera, heavyweight champion, and Maxie Rosenbloom, holder of the light heavyweight crown, had agreed to appear on the program honoring the Georgia boxer who lost his life in a motor accident.

The two champions have been extended invitations and others will be mailed tomorrow to Jack Dempsey, Max Baer, Max Schmeling, King Levinsky and Walter Neusel, German heavyweight.

Southern Rowing Body Meets Here Saturday

The Southern Rowing Association will hold its annual meeting Saturday, February 17, at 8 p. m., at the Potomac Boat Club. Representatives from rowing clubs in Richmond, Alexandria, Baltimore and Washington will gather to elect officers and map out plans for the 1934 season.

House of David's Five Here Sunday

Bewhiskered Court Players to Battle Heurichs.

Defeating the whiskery House of David five in the G. W. basket ball den Sunday afternoon is the aim of the Heurich Reds, local professional court team, and at the same time they hope to renew the winning streak which was halted by the American League-leading Trenton Moose team.

Whether it was because of the large turnout that witnessed the Reds in action last Sunday against Rusty Saunders and his crew of former Palace stars, now full fledged Trenton Moose, or because the team was plumb off its scoring eye, it makes no difference, the outfit is bent on bagging the game with the gallivanting Beavers this Sunday.

In a preliminary set-to, the Army Medical Center, which trounced the Post Exchange quintet last Sunday, will play the Fort Humphrey five.

Cunningham Park, Eh?

Elkhart, Kans., Feb. 12 (AP).—If the CWA approves the project, Elkhart is going to lay out a public park and name it for Glenn Cunningham, the Elkhart boy who is making good as a middle distance runner and threatening to set a new world record for the mile.

Hayes Choice In Portner's Feature

Von Reedon, Tonight's Foe, to Gauge Ring Future on Result.

Taylor and Wallace to Meet in Semifinal; Three Other Bouts.

ARMED with some science and a plethora of determination, Charley Von Reedon will test his rugged individualism and chin against the good right hand of Pete Hayes in the 10-round main event at Portner's tonight.

The Jacksonville featherweight has been about for some time with little activity and he is determined to either reach the top against Hayes, or sink back once and for all if he fails miserably. It is difficult to conceive of him failing miserably. He may not be the world's greatest featherweight, but he has, in local rings at least, always given a good account of himself.

Hayes' five-round knockout of Frankie Covelli, who soundly trounced Pete Sarron at Portner's a few weeks ago, coupled with decisions over Variss Milling, Pete De Grasse and Al Roth, have resulted in his being installed an overwhelming favorite in tonight's bout.

Speed Von Reedon's Hope.

Von Reedon's biggest chance is believed by most close followers of the fight game to lie in his uncanny ability to maneuver about the ring at top speed and at the same time fire stinging punches. If he can keep away from the lethal larrups of the Brooklyn battler, he may be able to pile up enough points from long range to romp away with the decision. It is even possible that he may be able to throw enough sharp shots to the head and brisket to soften up Hayes for a knockout.

Buck Taylor, promising young lightweight from Baltimore, meets Patsy Wallace, of Atlantic City, in a six-round semifinal. Taylor is a combination boxer-fighter, and so is Wallace.

Roy Manley, who bowed to Mike Scipio in a previous encounter, gets a return shot at the Oriole knockout artist in another promising six-rounder. Manley claims that he was not able to get started in his last match with Scipio, but is entirely confident that he can turn the tables tonight.

Adler Meets Davis.

Benny Adler, who showed to advantage at Portner's a few weeks ago, meets Roddy Davis in another six. It seems there were two Irishmen, one named Paddy Ryan and the other dubbed Johnny McCoy. They will meet in a four-round starter.

Around the Ring Selections: Hayes over Von Reedon, Wallace to beat Taylor, Manley over Scipio, Davis to decision Adler, Ryan to defeat McCoy.

Virginia U. Frosh Bow to Staunton

Cadets Register 15th Victory With 47-31 Win.

Charlottesville, Va., Feb. 12 (Spl.).—Defeatng Virginia's first-year team this afternoon, 47 to 31, the All-Star quintet from Staunton Military Academy registered its fifteenth victory of the season, having lost only one contest—that to Fork Union—by a margin of one point.

The freshmen got off to a 4-point lead today, but were held to one point in the second quarter, the score at half time standing 25 to 8, in favor of the Cadets. Smith, visiting forward, registered 14 ponts to bring his total for the season up to 134.

Virginia.	G	FG	P	Staunton.	G	FG	P
Connor, f.	1	1	3	Klepper, f.	5	0	10
Male, f.	0	2		Smith, f.	6	2	14
Zeisberg, c.	3	3	9	Hitchcock, c.	6	4	16
Abbitt, c.	4	0	8	Fisher, c.	0	1	1
Fishburne, g.	2	0	4	Bliss, g.	2	0	4
Arnold, g.	1	0	2	Shuker, g.	1	0	2
Totals	13	5	31	Totals	20	7	47

Referee—Mayo (Virginia).

Jack Lockhart Craves Win Over Feerestein

Danville, Va., Feb. 12 (Spl.).—If Jack Lockhart, Henry County plowboy, wins a decision over Harry Feerestein, of Cleveland, in the American Legion armory boxing event next Friday night, efforts will be made to match him with Tom Heeney, according to J. M. Berry, Lockhart's manager.

Lockhart, who first saw light among the red hills of the tobacco country, is drawing the attention of sporting promoters in this section because of his rugged qualities, though sports observers say, his technique needs improvement.

The American Legion card will offer four events in different weight classifications. Lockhart is expected to scale in close to 200 pounds.

Chisox Send Sullivan And Hurley to Minors

Chicago, Feb. 12 (AP).—Billy Sullivan, jr., utility infielder and catcher, and Clarence Fieber, recruit left-handed pitcher, were released on option today by the Chicago White Sox to Milwaukee of the American Association.

Sullivan came to the Sox direct from the Notre Dame campus, while Fieber was obtained from the Pacific Coast League. The releases reduced the Chicago squad to 33 men.

Gridiron Leaders Discuss New Changes in Rules

Associated Press Photo.

Left to right, Coach Noble Kizer, of Purdue; Coach Alonzo A. Stagg, of the College of the Pacific; Athletic Director Fielding H. Yost, of Michigan, and Coach Lou Little, of Columbia, hold a meeting of the minds concerning the new football rules liberalizing the forward pass. They were in attendance at at the rules committee meeting at Atlanta.

Central Downs G. U. Preps, 32 to 25

Hoyettes Lead Until Third Period; Gregorio and Keating Star.

CENTRAL HIGH passers yesterday triumphed over Georgetown Prep, 32 to 25, in a thriller on the Mount Pleasant court. Although the string was knotted several times in the first half, the Hoyettes led, 7-5, at the end of the first quarter and 12-11 at the intermission.

Starting the third period with a rush, the Centralites soon took the lead and managed to hold it until the finish. They were in front, 19-15, at the end of the third period.

Gregorio, Keating Star.

Gregorio and Keating were the outstanding stars for their respective teams. The former scored half a dozen two-pointers, two from long range, for 12 points, while Keating was credited with four scrimmage goals and one from the charity stripe.

Central.	G	FG	P	G. U. Prep.	G	FG	P
B.Nau, lf.	0	2	2	Allen, lf.	0	0	0
C.Nau, rf.	0	0	0	Hannon, lf.	0	0	0
Bryant, rf.	2	0	4	Keating, rf.	4	1	9
Mandes, rf.	0	0	0	Egan, c.	1	1	3
Thompson, c.	1	1	3	Carey, c.	0	0	0
Gregorio, c.	6	0	12	Richards, lg.	0	2	2
DeLisio, lg.	1	3	5	Nee, rg.	3	3	11
Keyser, rg.	3	0	6				
Totals	13	6	32	Totals	8	9	25

Referee—J. Mitchell.

Maryland Cubs Beat Tech Five

Wider Margin in Last Five Minutes to Win, 44-33.

UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND freshmen basket ball team conquered Tech High, 44 to 33, in a hard-fought battle yesterday afternoon in Ritchie Coliseum. It was the Old Liners' eleventh win in 14 starts and their third victory over a Washington public high quintet. Central has been the only high school team to down the Maryland yearlings, while Eastern is yet to be faced.

Tech furnished the Old Liners a lively battle for the first half, at the end of whcih the latter were n front, 20 to 17.

Maryland drew away in the second half to a substantail lead, but the Manual Trainers rallied five minutes before the final whistle to whittle the Old Liners' advantage to 37-33. Jack Stonebraker and Al Waters then got busy on attack to clinch the verdict for the home five.

Maryland.	G	FG	P	Tech.	G	FG	P
Stoneb'ker, lf.	4	2	10	Wiles, lf.	7	2	16
Waters, rf.	3	4	10	Farrell, rf.	0	0	0
Guckeyson, c.	4	2	10	McGahey, rf.	2	1	5
Keller, c, rf.	0	1	1	Billings, c.	2	0	4
E.Daly, lg.	2	0	4	Kendal, lg.	0	0	0
Thomas, rg.	4	1	9	Mullitz, lg.	1	2	4
				F.Daly, rg.	0	2	2
Totals	17	10	44	Totals	12	9	33

Referee—Orrel Mitchell (A. B.).

Cumberland Tourney To Open March 15

Cumberland, Md., Feb. 12 (Spl.).—The second annual Saint's Peter and Paul basket ball tournament will be held in the school gymnasium, March 15, 16, 17 and 18, Jerry Mullaney and James Condon, officials, have announced. Games on Thursday, Friday and Saturday will be staged at 7 p. m., while Sunday games will be played in the afternoon.

Cletus "Vic" May and Bobby Cavanaugh have been appointed referees. The Crescent Club won the tourney last year over Company G.

Clubs expected to enter are Crescent Club, Company G, St. John's Club of Frostburg, St. John's Club of this city, Sunday School All-Stars, St. Philips, Mount Savage Big Five, Y.M.C.A. Reds, Barton, Thomas Junior Aces, Keyser Night Hawks, Vandals, Blake Five, Saints Peter and Paul Club, Celanese, N. G. Collegians, Shamrocks, Paw Paw Tanners, Goodwill Firemen of Lonaconing, Rex Club, Derby A. C., Comets, Stancos, Allen's Aces, Mount Savage Ramblers, Potomac State Reserves, Paul Edward Club, Celtics, Catherman's, Mooreñeld, Romney, Petersburg, Friendsville, Kitzmiller and Salisbury.

Tunney to Help Plan Gym for Penitentiary

New York, Feb. 12 (AP).—Austin H. MacCormick, city commissioner of corrections, disclosed today that he had invited Gene Tunney, retired heavyweight champion, to aid him in establishing a gymnasium at the city penitentiary on Welfare Island.

Because Mrs. Tunney was ill in Boston, the retired boxer hurried there, but he told McCormick he would be glad to visit the island at another time. Tunney was invited to launch the project by demonstrating setting-up exercises for the men.

Alex. High Five Victor Over St. John's

Twins Score, 40 to 27, in Rough Game; Burrell Is High-Scorer.

A FIGHTING St. John's team was defeated by Alexandria High, 40 to 27, yesterday at the Johnnies' gym. The scrappy Cadets never gave up the game but were hopelessly outclassed by their opponents.

Burrell, of Alexandria, led in the scoring with 16 points. Simone, of the Saints, although not making many points, showed the best brand of ball on the floor. Both teams fouled frequently and the game was particularly rough in spots, on one occasion Chilcote, of Alexandria, made a flying tackle at Mike Simone, diminutive Johnnie star.

Whitty Leads Saints.

Whitty led the attack for the losers with 11 points. In a wholesale substitution, Byrnes, who relieved McHugh, made 4 points in less than a minute.

Nugent, of Alexandria, was next in the race for high points, scoring 10.

St. John's.	G	FG	P	Alexandria.	G	FG	P
Koepenick, lf.	2	1	5	Burrell, lf.	7	2	16
Avignone, lf.	0	0	0	Chilcote, rf.	3	1	7
Barrett, rf.	2	0	4	Wood, rf.	0	0	0
Byrnes, rf.	2	0	4	Williams, c.	1	1	3
Whitty, c.	4	3	11	McMen'n, rg.	2	0	4
McHugh, c.	0	0	0	Nugent, lg.	5	0	10
Simons, lg.	1	1	3	Brewer, rg.	0	0	0
Sheahin, rg.	0	0	0				
Gilliam, rg.	0	0	0	Totals	18	4	40
Totals	11	5	27				

Referee—Dave Peppel.

King College Rewards 13 With Grid Letters

Bristol, Va., Feb. 12 (Spl.).—Lucky or unlucky, however it may be, only 13 King College players were given letters when the annual awards for varsity football participation were handed out last week.

A fourteenth "K" to Manager Wallace Smith was calculated to break any evil spell cast upon the squad by the number 13. The presentations were made by Harry Hudson, of Bristol, King alumnus.

Those awarded letters were: Capt. Bill Bricker, Joe Holan, Francis Cash, Kenneth Owens, Hubert Owens, Charles Sasher, Earnest Wilson, Earnest Waskell, Tony Mazza, Howard Miller, Jack Fogarty, Homer Harris and Converse Davis. Seven of the number are Bristol boys.

House Gets Bill Asking Racing For D. C.

Would Legalize Pari-Mutue Betting Under Rule of Commissioners.

The first step in an effort to provide turf fans legalized racing with action in Washington was taken yesterday when a bill authorizing racing with pari mutuel betting in the District was introduced by Representative Loring M. Black, of New York.

The bill does not provide for a racing commission, but empowers the District Commissioners to regulate both dog and horse races and requires the licensing of all persons holding rate meets.

Under the Black bill, any licensed operator of racing would be allowed to deduct 8½ per cent of the total amount passing through the mutuels. Two and one-half per cent would be payable to the District Commissioners as a license fee, leaving the track operators a six per-cent cut on the wagering.

The bill, as introduced, requires the payment to the Commissioners of 10 per cent of all admission fees. Under the terms of the bill, the Commissioners could reject any applications made for operation of tracks for any cause which they deem detrimental to public interest.

The Black bill, if passed would restore horse racing to the once high position it held in the District prior to 1908, when the old Benning track was closed by Congressional action. Prior to the opening of the Benning plant, the horses ran with some success at the old Ivy City track, now dismantled.

Since 1908, District racing enthusiasts have been forced to gratify their devotion to the turf in nearby Maryland tracks, which have drawn heavy patronage from Washington residents.

Dog racing has never been well received in this locality, the one venture of that sort operating near Chesapeake Beach in the summer months, but not with any great degree of success. It has been rumored that a group interested in sponsoring dog racing in this locality would establish a plant about midway between Washington annd Baltimore, but passage of the Black bill might cause those plans to be abandoned.

The 2½ per cent cut taken on mutual wagerings and the 10 per cent taken from the gate receipts by the District is much lower than the levies placed upon such enterprises in other States. In Maryland, in addition to the usual taxes levied on mutuel wagering, race plants are required to pay a set amount for licensing, which runs into the thousands each day.

Landon Five Defeats Bethesda-C. C., 23-12

The Landon School five defeated the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High, 23 to 12, in a game played on the latter's court yesterday. The score was 8-5 in favor of the ultimate winners at the half.

Landon.	G	FG	P	Beth.-C. C.	G	FG	P
Leiner, lf.	3	1	7	Brown, lf.	0	0	0
Martines, rf.	1	0	2	Harris, rf.	1	2	4
Becker, c.	4	0	8	Micsirove, rf.	0	0	0
Castell, lg.	1	0	2	Johnson, c.	2	0	4
Slaughter, rg.	2	0	4	Pentecrass, lg.	0	0	0
				Bowman, lg.	0	0	0
Totals	11	1	23	Putnam, lg.	0	0	0
				Rover, rg.	2	0	4
				Longmore, rg.	0	0	0
				Totals	5	2	12

Referee—Cross.

Post Mortems . . .

A leg injury received in last summer's game between District umpires may force Shorty Hughes to retire from arbiting . . . so-o-o-o, after all these years as an athlete, he can't take it . . . Max Otto Adolph Siegfried Schmeling is the full name of the battler who fights Steve Hamas in Philadelphia tonight . . . Benny Friedman, former Michigan grid star, now coaching at City College of New York, will make his debut as a pro wrestler . . . in Philadelphia Monday . . . he will appear in a 30-minute time-limit exhibition against Alex Testlock . . . Allen Hall, who yesterday won his fourth victory in five three-cushion title tourney starts, is a former amateur champion . . . he held the National Simon-pure crown in 1927 . . . and lost it in 1928 to Gene Ruark . . . of Washington.

Princess Alice, daughter of the Duke of Connaught, and a cousin of King George V, will be the guest of Joseph Widener at Hialeah Saturday . . . it will be the first time royalty has visited an American track since the Prince of Wales was at Belmont Park 10 years ago . . . Princess Alice will be accompanied by Major General, the Earl of Athlone, K. G., a brother of Queen Mary, and many other notables . . . the Philadelphia Eagle pro football team is trying to sign Ed (Moose) Krause, star Notre Dame lineman . . . for next season . . . the Florida National Guard and American Legion will share jointly in a percentage of the gate of the Carnera-Loughran fight.

Grid Changes Pleasing to Coaches

All Sections in Accord With Elimination of Pass Restrictions.

Pond, Yale, One of Few Objectors; Layden Is Satisfied.

NEW YORK, Feb. 12 (AP).—A cross-section of coaching opinion, covering the Nation from one extreme to the other, registered almost unanimous approval today of the 1934 changes in the football rule book.

Decision of the National rules committee in Atlanta Sunday to limit changes to two—elimination of the five-yard penalty for two successive incomplete forward passes as well as the touchback penalty on the first forward heaved unsuccessfully over an opponent's goal line—was in accord with that of the special rules committee of the coaches themselves.

In formal session here two weeks ago for the purpose of determining their stand as a body on possible rules changes, the committee had decided football was about right under the 1933 rules and suggested only "clarification and amplification" of eight rules.

Touchback Removed.

Included in these was removal of the penalty for successive incomplete passes, and while nothing was said officially after the meeting, it was understood the coaches, likewise, favored elimination of the touchback feature of all incomplete tosses over the goal line.

So, with their major requests granted, coaches agreed today that if all was well with the 1933 rules, all was better with the code for 1934.

For the far West, Howard Jones, of Southern California, and C. E. "Tiny" Thornhill, of Stanford, gave their approval; Bill Alexander, of Georgia Tech, and Dan McGugin, of Vanderbilt, spoke for the South, Bob Zuppke, of Illinois, and Elmer Layden, of Notre Dame, for the Midwest. Only Raymond "Ducky" Pond, new head coach at Yale, had an objection, and that was to elemination of the 5-yard pass penalty.

"I'm highly in favor of the rule which permits a first pass into the end zone without loss of the ball," said Jones. "It will make the defense stay back and give the offensive team a better scoring chance inside the 20-yard line which I had felt was one of the needs of the game.

Prevent Mass Defense.

"Elimination of the penalty for a second incompleted pass also should prevent the defense from massing up close to the line of scrimmage."

Thornhill thought the committee "took an intelligent forward step" in making the forward pass changes.

"I believe it will speed up the game, aid the offense, and encourage quarter backs to open up," he

"Changes in the rules, especially that permitting a pass over the goal line to count as a down instead of a touchback, will help the offense and therefore should be commended," Zuppke said.

Bill Alexander, host to the committee n Atlanta, said he thought the change in the status of the first pass thrown into the end zone was the only real one that would concern the public and ther enjoyment of the game.

"It gives aid to the offense and should bring about ncreased scoring," he said.

"The penalty inserted years ago on a second successive incomplete forward was made to discourage wild passing, but it had just the opposite effect, and therefore was wisely eliminated.

"The new wording of the punt rule, enabling one player to hold the ball while another kicks, will be beneficial, especially after a safety, or a fair catch, as an aid to longer, more accurate kicking."

Game Opened up More.

McGugin, Vandy's veteran head coach, liked the changes that opened up the game more, but said he had hoped the committee would do something to protect the passer, the forgotten man of football, who gets belted around freely getting off long heaves.

Layden, ned head coach of the Irish, said: "A more open game will result by the elimination of the five-yard penalty rule on passes and the lifting of the touchback regulation. The latrer will relieve quarter backs of much unfair criticism. The committee's action strengthens the offensive weapons of every team and opens an avenue to a more open game."

Eddie Casey, head coach of Harvard, also had only praise for the changes. "The new two-man punting rule is a great improvement," he said, "and I think the rules committee's action improves the game from the players as well as the spectators standpoint."

Pond, favored the touckback pass rule because of the advantage it gave the offense, more punch in the scoring zone, both from a passing and running standpoint.

"I do not favor doing away with the five-yard penalty on successive incomplete passes," he said. "This penalty should be continued to prevent teams from throwing passes wildly."

Columbus Buys Wilson.

Columbus, Ohio, Feb. 12 (U.P.).—Second Baseman Charles Wilson was purchased today by the Columbus Red Birds from the Rochester Club of the International League.

Robertson Rides 3 Winners at Hialeah, Including Nights End in Feature Race

Porter Adds 'Double' to Long List

Coucci Hurts Leg With Tight Boots, Forced to Idle for Day.

Lynnewood, a Former Widener Colt, Victor at $43.60.

HIALEAH PARK, Feb. 12 (AP).—Mrs. Payne Whitney's Florida Derby hopeful, Nights End, ran a much improved race in heavy footing here this afternoon to defeat five other 3-year-olds in the featured fifth event, a 1-mile test. In the absence of the stable's popular jockey, Silvio Coucci, who bruised his heel and the calf of his leg with a new pair of tight fitting jodhpurs and had to cancel four mounts, Alfred Robertson had the leg up on Nights End. By virtue of his strong ride on the Bunting gelding, "Robbie" chalked up a triple.

Nights End won by a half length in a finish that found the half dozen horses all in a bunch. A. A. Baroni's Cash Surrender, the even money choice, barely lasted to head E. F. Seagram's Patchpocket for the place. Erebus, Pass Shot and Xerseise followed as named. Nights End, paying $11.20, covered the distance in 1:42.

Cash Surrender Ahead.

Cash Surrender sprinted into a wide early advantage under Earl Porter and his backers sat back in comfortable contemplation of an easy victory, but upon reaching the stretch, their choice had to go to a drive. Erebus, the one to force the pace, also began tiring, but Robertson had the slow beginning Nights End making up ground rapidly on the outside. Patchpocket also charged down in the final furlong and in a thrilling finish, Nights End got up in the last sixteenth, holding on gamely to the wire.

Earl Porter won his fiftieth race of the Florida season and his forty-ninth of the year astride Little Corporal, well played in the sixth contest. The Earl rode out his mount to score by two lengths from Flying Gypsy, with Try Fair a well beaten third. Little Corporal caught the Bailiff early and held Flying Gypsy safe through the final quarter mile to pay $7.90.

Porter made it two in a row, fifty-one for the winter and an even half hundred for 1934 when he shoved Representative over the line a head winner of the seventh race. Southard beat Kneehigh a length for the place. The winner paid $11.20.

Lynnewood in Surprise.

Lynnewood, a former J. E. Widener colt now sporting the silks of Mr. Ray Pollard, reveled in the tough footing and scored a surprise victory in the six furlong opener. The son of Haste, paying $43.60, took the lead from the heavily played Texas Tommy at the end of a quarter mile and drew clear with little effort to win by 3 lengths. Cabouse rushed up fast from a slow beginning and lasted to head out Transverse with whom he was coupled, for the place.

The talent selected the right one in the juvenile dash, which found the $4.80 shot Hilise leading Idle Victory at the wire by 4 lengths. Neon lost the place by more than a length. Idle Victory and Neon both led Hilise to the final furlong, where the favorite whirled past the early leaders and won as if much the best in the going.

Raccoon Practically Left.

Raccoon, $3.50 favorite, ran a great race to reward his many backers in the third, a test of a mile and a furlong. When the barrier was sprung Apprentice Litzenberger and his mount resembled a statue. They broke several lengths behind the field. Raccoon reached contention after entering the far side, took command at the far turn and beat Marcasite by a length handily. Scout Master was a beaten off third.

Another bad start occurred in the fourth race. Beoff, the second choice, never did leave the barrier. Lofty Lady, the favorite at slightly better than even money, galloped home by a half-dozen lengths. Lady Reigh was second, 5 lengths before Dolette. Larissa led the field to the middle of the bend, where Lofty Lady rushed past her to open up a wide advantage. Alfred Robertson, by riding the winner, earned a double.

Tampa Downs Entries.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Sweet Lacruse..115|5 *Ras Anzon.....105
2 Snow Cloud.....112|6 Black Comet.....115
3 †Whizzing D....105|7 †Vladimir 108
4 Craigco .....115|8 Smoldering 110

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward. maidens.
1 Poles Apart.....105| 6 Wild Rosebud..100
2 Melody Star.....103| 9 Regius 105
3 Margot Foley.100|10 Zev Star.....100
4 Reconnoiter ...109|11 Wild Lassie....108
5 Cabainla .....113|12 Teeny Weeny...103
6 Twidgets .....100|13 *Sunny Moment 95
7 Distinct .....100|

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Quiet Chat.....115| 7 Corida 100
2 Gold Pot.....106| 8 Benares 106
3 Customer .....103| 9 Canonazo 103
4 Plumage .....108|10 Adobe Post....116
5 Mareve .....110|11 Dornoch 115
6 Apprehensive ...110|

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; the St. Petersburg; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Heartbreak .....113| 4 Lynx Eye.....108
2 †Levaal .....108| 5 Mervin B.....108
3 Frederick .....115|

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Sweet Pal.....102| 5 Lucky Jack.....114
2 Dark Arr.....109| 6 *Bad News.....102
3 †F. Ambassador.102| 7 Redivivus 109
4 †Skibo .....102|

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Ormontime .....109| 4 Zion 109
2 Drastic Lass...107| 5 †Gen. Campbell..102
3 *Santierno .....104| 6 †Deferred 102

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Peach Basket...104| 5 Margie Lou.....107
2 †Caterer .....102| 6 Re Al 107
3 †Spinning Way.100| 7 Nutlet 102
4 †Elizabeth Fox.107|
*5 lbs. apprentice allowance claimed.
†7 lbs. apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, fast.

Strange as It Seems —By John Hix

For further proof address the author, inclosing a stamped envelope for reply. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

The metal nickel was so named by German miners because it was refined from ores which at first proved so difficult to handle that they were said to be possessed of the devil. It comes from the German kupfernickel, the name applied to the ore which miners thought should yield copper, but which yielded none. The well-known coin is, of course, named for the metal.

Nickel and cobalt troubled chemists so much that one was named "nickel" (which is German for demon) and the other "cobalt" which is from "kobolds," German for mischievous gnomes.

• • • •

When your house catches on fire in Constantinople you first call the fire department—then bargain with the chief until a satisfactory price has been agreed upon. Then, and not until then does the pump begin working. Firefighting is a matter of business, not public service.

If too much time is taken in bargaining the fire may get out of control—and more than one disastrous fire in Constantinople may be traced to time wasted in argument.

Mr. Kobel, who is now 54 years old, has been cutting his own hair since he was 16. Only very rarely in these 39 years has a barber ever done it for him. Mr. Kobel does a very expert job of it, getting his range by an arrangement of mirrors.

Strange as it seems, Mr. Kobel has never practiced on anyone else—and although there are several in the family, they all have to go to the barber when they want a trim.

Tomorrow: The Seasick Admiral.

Colors give added realism to strange things and happenings illustrated by John Hix on a full page in The Sunday Post.

At the Post . . .

with **Bill Bennings.**

Dear Al: Hialeah Race Track, Feb. 12.

Between our first horses which ran second and our second horses which ran first, Mike and I managed to wiggle home a lone winner. It was Little Corporal. The track was drying out rapidly and indications are that we will have fast going tomorrow. The riding today was dominated by Albert Robertson, who hustled home three winners, and Earl Porter, who provided triumphs in the last two. Starting has been of high order for most of the meeting due to the Baby Bahr gate. Starter Cassidy has been getting the fields off without the use of the barrier tape as was the case at Bowie and Laurel. Today, however, there were two bad getaways. Raccoon and Beoff were left at the post. The former won despite that handicap.

BILL.

First race—Jardee turned in a sizzling victory at the first Florida asking and appears to be best suited at this mile. The lightly-weighted **Boy Crazy** for the place award. **Gen. Lejeune** is getting right again and may run one of his good races.

Second race—Below Zero has impressed in two performances hereabouts and gets the Bennings call over **Migrate** and **Tabitha**. The top fellow can not afford to make mistakes.

Third race—Hokuoa is as sharp as hands can make him and is assigned only a steadying impost. **All Rowes** has given promise and may step lively enough to keep **Prince Takalon** out of the place money. **Gracias**, which may be a 100-1 shot, has a fighting chance, according to Clocker Mike.

Fourth race—Don't shoot. I'm God o'War another chance. This fellow has worked out in startling time and might crack down enough to defeat such as **Davoc** and **Off Duty**.

Fifth race—General A has a decision to his credit over this kind and needs only to run his race to get home with the main money. **Sobieha** will be primed for a hard race. **Merrily On**, a sleeper, may jolt the talent.

Sixth race—Charlie K, consistent Charlie, goes for the Bennings dough in this. **Live One** is as good as his name when the word is passed along. **Pot au Brooms** for the show end.

Seventh race—Porter's Dream has enough foot to take these in camp, I do believe. **Volta Maid** for the place and **Parity** for the show. The last named has a promising morning effort.

Racing Selections

Fair Grounds.
(For fast track.)
1—Her Olga, Grey Hip, Aida B.
2—Goforth, High Clover, Billy Pat.
3—Bod Weidel, Jack Biener, Screech.
4—Legality, Southland Duke, Bosom Pal.
5—Open Hearth, Chrysostom, Gyro.
6—Happen, Tarnish, Culloden.
7—Parade Step, Lugan Luggage, Ruckus.
8—Dug In, Princess Octa, Dixie Lad.
Best bet—Dug In.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

Tampa Downs.
(For fast track.)
1—Black Comet, Vladimir, Craigco.
2—Regius, Teeny Weeny, Poles Apart.
3—Adobe Post, Customer, Dornoch.
4—Frederick, Heart Break, Mervin B.
5—Lucky Jack, Skibo, Bad News.
6—General Campbell, Ormontime, Deferred.
7—Peach Basket, Spinning Way, Elizabeth Fox.
Best bet—Adobe Post.
—Louisville Times (A.P.)

Agua Caliente.
(For fast track.)
1—No selections.
2—Miss Cheyenne, Sam Gilmore, Lakeland.
3—Warrings, Leeward, San Ramon.
4—Hit the Deck, Tom Proctor, Lord Algy.
5—Portcodine, Llolele, Polly's Folly.
6—Sycamore, Xingu, Call to Arms.
7—Gerard, Harshaw, Longus.
8—Society Talk, Lieutenant Kelly, Shasto Monk.
Best bet—Portcodine.
—Louisville Times (A.P.)

The Post's Consensus at Hialeah Park

The following consensus has been compiled by The Post from the selections of the leading handicappers of the turf. The figures show how the selections were rated.

Consensus of Leading Handicappers

First race	Second race	Third race	Fourth race	Fifth race	Sixth race	Seventh race
Pardee (22)	Below Zero (34)	Prince Tokalon(28)	Davoc (30)	General A. (24)	Live One (21)	Bright Bubbles(22
Boy Crazy	Maddening (14)	Hokuoa (14)	Off Duty (26)	Crowning G. (24)	Charlie K. (21)	Volta Maid (20)
Gen. Lejeune (14)	Tabitha (13)	Major General(12)	Squeeze Out (8)	Sobieha (8)	Pot au Brooms(19)	Porter's Dream(15

Bennings, Washington Post

Pardee	Below Zero	Hokuoa	God o' War	General A.	Charlie K.	Porter's Dream
Boy Crazy	Migrate	All Rowes	Davoc	Sobieha	Live One	Volta Maid
Gen. Lejeune	Tabitha	Prince Tokalon	Off Duty	Merrily On	Pot au Brooms	Parity

Best bet—Pardee.

Louisville Times, Associated Press

General Lejeune	Tabitha	Prince Tokalon	Off Duty	Crowning Glory	Live One	His Way
Quickstep	Maddening	Moralist	Davoc	General A.	Charlie K.	Porter's Dream
Caerleon	Below Zero	Major General	Squeeze Out	Zorana	Stand Out	Bright Bubble

Best bet—Tokalon.

Shikat Meets McKay Here Thursday

Former Champion Added to 3-Star Program at Auditorium.

WRESTLERS do not get paid as well for individual bouts as do boxers, but they perform so often that, in the course of a season, their bank balance compares rather favorably with that of the average fist-slinger. It is this willingness to toil for less, but to do it often, that makes the fans wonder why a featured ear-scrambler one week is willing to grab at a preliminary purse the next.

Take next Thursday's rasslefest at the Auditorium, for instance. Three finish bouts have drawn headline spots—Vic Christy meeting Ernie Dusek, Rudy Dusek taking on Man Mountain Dean, and Paul Boesch mixing with the Masked Marvel—yet in one of the preliminaries is a former world title claimant and, undoubtedly the best man of the six featured.

Dick Shikat is the gentleman referred to. Since losing his crown to Jim Londos and never having been given a chance to win it back, he has taken the philosophical view that he might as well grab what other bouts he can and as often as he can get them. And, it might be added, Dick is busy almost every night. Thursday he takes on one Pat McKay. The other curtain-raiser brings two others who frequently have figured in headliners, Scotty McDougall and Vanka Zelenziak.

Fair Grounds Entries.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 Mint Memories.107| 7 *Philwex 102
2 *Forder Blues ...108| 8 Hero Olga.....108
3 Brilliant Baby..103| 9 *Great System 98
4 Tallulah .....103|10 *Aida B.....102
5 *All Night .....105|11 Vonset 107
6 King Belgian...103|12 *Grey Hip.....111

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 Bitter Root....108| 7 Mere Wave....108
2 Corpender .....103| 8 High Clover....108
3 *Cherokee Sal...105| 9 *Atmosphere ...105
4 Ski .....103|10 Billy Pat.....108
5 *L. Rockledge...101|11 *Goforth 106
6 Nexlon .....110|12 Stout Boy.....108

THIRD RACE—One mile; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Moranuff .....115| 6 Obatinate Girl..107
2 Bob Weidel.....115| 7 *Jack Biener....110
3 Peacock Blue...104| 8 Talwalk 105
4 *Tewsenelda ....102| 9 *Screech 100
5 *Luke Connel...108|

FOURTH RACE—One mile; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Bobby Sweep..107| 5 *Luculent 105
2 *Southl'd Duke.108| 6 *Legality 101
3 Jim Brown.....109| 7 *Bosom Pal.....107
4 Prince Charlo..108|

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,500 added; the Mardi Gras Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Top Sons.....102| 6 Chrysostom 112
2 †Gyro .....112| 7 †Frank Vermont.105
3 †Habanero .....105| 8 Jim Dandy 106
4 War Plane.....111| 9 Open Hearth....108
5 Little Lad.....106|
†W. F. Axton entry.
‡M. Goldblatt entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; the Gejui-Roederer Trophy; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Dr. Syntax....110| 6 *Sergt. Hill.....105
2 Golden Words..110| 7 *Tarnish 106
3 *B'rbon Prince..103| 8 *Seth's Ballot ..105
4 *Chat Eagle....103| 9 *Happen 106
5 *Culloden .....109|

SEVENTH RACE—One mile; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Jean Brown....103| 6 Hold Hard.....115
2 *Biatola .....107| 7 Deemster 115
3 Linen Lucrase..113| 8 *James M.....107
4 *Parade Step...108| 9 Ruckus 108
5 Actuarius .....112|

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Jim Ormont..107| 7 Dug In.....110
2 *Brookhattan ...106| 8 *Betty Barrett..102
3 *Miss Upset....102| 9 *Lazy Mary.....102
4 *Princess Octa..103|10 Isostasy 112
5 *Southco .....107|11 Dixie Lad.....112
6 *Entrap .....107|12 Jack Murphy..112
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, muddy.

Agua Caliente Entries.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs; purse, $400; allowances; for 2-year-olds.
1 Don Grant .....114| 7 Plum Elected..114
2 *Don Champ.....114| 8 Verdict 112
3 Kent .....114| 9 All Star.....117
4 Voting Hour....114|10 *Sarah W. 111
5 Godasz .....114|11 Jack D 114
6 Fico Diablo....114|12 Rare Tree 111
†San Luis Rey-I. Parke entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Dutch Boy .....113| 7 Lanty Boy 107
2 Queen Ann.....112| 8 French Baby..112
3 Coalinga .....107| 9 Ignacio 115
4 Lakeland .....117|10 Wirt 115
5 Manora .....104|11 Sam Gilmore..117
6 Sue Terry .....110|12 M. Cheyenne..112

THIRD RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Cut Corners ...102| 6 Leeward 107
2 Warring .....112| 7 San Ramon 112
3 Nojoonu .....102| 8 Cacique 102
4 Boston Kiddy...102| 9 Crony Lad.....102
5 Cheerful Jane..100|

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Lord Algy ....107| 5 *Dupee 114
2 Hit the Deck..107|6 *Chub 112
3 *Tom Proctor...114| 7 Pavoc 107
4 *Maryse .....102| 8 Donald 112

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Ermak .....112| 6 Mrs. Let 102
2 Gold Clasp .....98| 7 Lady Seth 102
3 Cold Wave .....118| 8 Pop 112
4 Sleives Pride...112| 9 Llolele 112
5 Portcodine .....107|10 Pollys Folly 111

SIXTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Dr. Jillson....101| 6 *Lampblack 105
2 *Xingu .....100| 7 *Princess Val 96
3 Piracy .....106| 8 Fair Boy 106
4 *Sycamore .....104| 9 *Jillson 101
5 *Call to Arms..101|10 *Anapola 104

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Cerveza .....112| 6 Harshaw 107
2 Demoiselle .....102| 7 Gerard 112
3 Bay Leaf .....102| 8 Longus 112
4 Westire .....107| 9 Whalan 107
5 Bideawee .....102|10 Chas. Clarke..107

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Zinn .....109| 7 Shasta Monk..114
2 *Just Ormont ...109| 8 *Wee Drop.....104
3 *Black Signal...109| 9 *Burnam 109
4 *Watermark ....109|10 *Lady Va Va..104
5 *Tienette .....104|11 *Lieut. Kelly..109
6 *Comradeship ...109|12 *Society Talk..104
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Grays Seek Games.

The unlimited Typewriter Grays Basket Ball team wants games with teams having gym. Call North 4837.

Hialeah Park Entries.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—One mile (chute); purse, $900; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Gen. Lejeune..105|6 Pardee 114
2 Salut d'Amour..110|7 Quick Step.....110
3 Energetic Boy..114|8 Bianos 106
4 Caerleon .....110|9 *Boy Crazy.....96
5 *Royal Durbar..105|

SECOND RACE—Nursery course (3 furlongs); purse, $700; for 2-year-old fillies, maidens.
1 Stellar .....112| 8 Migrate 112
2 True Buck.....112| 9 Tabitha 112
3 Hasty Glance...112|10 Diane S.....112
4 Sun Reverie....112|11 Molly 112
5 Aperitif .....112|12 La Cherie.....112
6 Polly Rita .....112|13 Alanova 112
7 Below Zero....112|14 Maddening 112

THIRD RACE—One mile (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Prin. Tokalon.109| 6 *All Rowes.....100
2 Major General.114| 7 Moralist 114
3 Dancing Mack.110| 8 *Sky Haven....109
4 *Hokuao .....109| 9 Oracias 106
5 *Gibby's Choice.101|

FOURTH RACE—One mile (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 God o' War....109| 4 Davoc 116
2 Bert Lahr.....109| 5 Squeeze Out.....108
3 *Off Duty.....106| 6 Barkantine 101

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; the Key West; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Merrily On....112| 6 Sabula 115
2 *Sobieha .....107| 7 General A.....118
3 Triangular .....109| 8 *Irene's Bob....113
4 Crown's Glory..115| 9 *Zorana 107
5 Flagstone .....115|

SIXTH RACE—One mile (chute); purse, $800; the Safety Harbor; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Standout .....113| 4 *Charlie K.....113
2 Live One.....116| 5 Pot au Brooms..110
3 Mad Wind.....113| 6 *Sun n Apollo....102

SEVENTH RACE—One mile (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Singing Heart..102| 6 His Way.....112
2 Porter's Dream.102| 7 Vox Pop.....109
3 Nose In.....107| 8 Mak'g Bubbles..107
4 *Parity .....104| 9 One Chance....102
5 Bright Bubble..102|10 *Volta Maid... 92
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, slow.

Prometheus Wins Third Race in Row

Beats Flag Bearer byLength in Fair Grounds Feature.

New Orleans, La., Feb. 12 (AP).—Mrs. W. R. Padgett's Promethus, winner of his last two races, came right back again today to cop the Proteus Purse, featured fourth event on the holiday card at the Fair Grounds, by a length over E. E. Major's Flag Bearer. Mrs. H. Gaines' Volwood was third, a length farther away.

Promtheus paid $4.80 straight for a $2 mutuel ticket and covered the 6 furlongs in 1:15 3-5.

Eddie Arcaro, in piloting Prometheus home, scored a double. He rode Pomparagon, who scored easily in the first event.

Browns Sell Millers.

Milwaukee, Wis., Feb. 12 (U.P.).—The Milwaukee baseball club of the American Association has been purchased from the St. Louis Browns by Rudolph Hokanson and a small group of Milwaukee men, it was announced here today.

Hokanson, head of an automobile agency, said the purchase price was "more than $100,000."

Chart of Hialeah Park Races

(Associated Press.) Monday, February 12, 1934.

WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, HEAVY.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $700; claiming prices, $1,500 to $1,200. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 2:17. Off at 2:16½. Winner, Mrs. R. Pollard's blk. or gr. c. (3), by Haste—Natica. Trained by R. Pollard. Value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:15 4-5.

Horses.	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
LYNNEWOOD	111	1	2	2½	1½	1½	1	Jones	$20.80
CABOUSE	114	12	9	5¹	2½	2½	2h	Gilbert	†3.30
TRANSVERSE	101	1	5	4h	5½	3½	3½	Porter	†
PRIZE PACKAGE	101	4	8	8h	6½	5½	4¹	Litzenberger	7.60
ESCADRON	112	9	3	2h	4½	6½	5¹	Harbort	15.90
CHIMNEY TOP	114	7	4	6¹	7¹	7¹	6½	Robertson	7.40
BORDER PATROL	109	5	10	9½	9¹	9¹	7h	Balaski	115.70
TEXAS TOMMY	112	8	1	1h	3½	4½	8¹	Merritt	2.70
HAWK MOTH	112	6	11	12	11½	8¹	9¹	Humphries	8.20
SUN LILY	103	10	12	10½	10¹	10¹	10¹	Hughes	253.80
GENTEEL LADY	109	3	7	7½	12	11¹	11¹	Schutte	8.20
WATERSET	106	2	6	11¹	11¹	12	12	Meade	46.80

†E. G. Drake-D. B. Midkiff entry.
Two-dollar mutuels paid—LYNNEWOOD, $43.60, $18.60 $11.20; CABOUSE, $5.70, $5.40; TRANSVERSE, $5.40.

LYNNEWOOD, at home in the heavy going, ran into lead middle of the turn, was taken out in the firm going, drew away and won nicely in hand. CABOUSE, on the outside in the best footing, held on gamely. TRANSVERSE closed very fast in the middle of the track. PRIZE PACKAGE closed gamely. CHIMNEY TOP had no mishaps. TEXAS TOMMY tired chasing the pace. ESCADRON had speed for three furlongs, then quit.

SECOND RACE—Nursery course, three furlongs, straightaway. Purse, $700; claiming price, $2,500. For 2-year-olds nonwinners of two races. Start fair. Won easily; place, same. Went to post at 2:46½. Off at 2:51½. Winner, Hal Price Teadley's b. c. (2), by High Cloud—Runelle. Trained by D. A. Headley. Value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:35 3-5.

Horses.	Wgt.	Post	Start	Stretch	Finish	Jockeys	Straight
HILISE	114	10	4	1¹	1¹	Robertson	$1.40
IDLE VICTORY	114	11	1	2²	2½	Gilbert	2.10
NEON	114	9	2	3²	3¹	Tinker	7.80
DANDER	114	8	7	8²	4½	Frank	32.90
BLUEBOTTLE	111	6	8	5½	5¹	Horn	† 37.70
TUTTICURIO	114	5	3	4³	6h	Malley	101.80
POLYDEENA	106	7	9	7¹	7¹	Tipton	58.90
BLACKBIRDER	114	3	10	9½	8¹	Workman	8.20
MICKEYS MAN	114	2	11	10¹	9¹	Renick	15.20
SWEET BALSAM	111	4	6	8¹	10¹	Thurber	†37.30
JOHNNY O	115½	1	8	11	11	Rodriguez	73.80

†M. Field-R. L. Gerry entry.
Two-dollar mutuels paid—HILISE, $4.80, $3.00, $2.50; IDLE VICTORY, $3.10, $2.70; NEON, $3.20.

HILISE was mean at the gate, but broke well and running straight on the extreme outside, assumed lead at the furlong pole and won going away. IDLE VICTORY broke well, showed good speed and was best of the others. NEON, away fast, followed pace and ran good race. DANDER finished gamely. BLUEBOTTLE ran good race and is worth watching. TUTTICURIO displayed good speed in the going.

THIRD RACE—Mile and one furlong. Purse, $600; claiming price, $1,500. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start bad. Won handily; place, easily. Went to post at 3:18½. Off at 3:18½. Winner, B. B. Stable's b. g. (7), by Wrack—Robinetta. Trained by H. Jacobs. Value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:57.

Horses.	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
RACCOON	110	1	6	4³	1¹	1¹	1¹	Litzenberger	$0.75
MARCASITE	104	3	5	5¹	2½	2²	2²	Tipton	4.70
SCOUT MASTER	115	5	3	3h	3²	3²	3³	Robertson	3.40
INTEGRITY	114	4	2	1½	4²	4²	4½	Brice	17.70
BLUE CLOUD	115	2	1	2½	4h	5¹	5¹	Mann	48.10
DUNFERN	114	6	4	6	6	6	6	Workman	14.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid—RACCOON $3.50, $2.80, $2.20; MARCASITE, $3.80, $2.50; SCOUT MASTER, $2.40.

RACCOON had to be pounds the best to win. He was left flat footed as the gate was released and was lengths back of the field going into first turn. He moved up fast in run down back stretch, assumed command at far turn, was steered out to the best part of the track in stretch and won nicely in hand. MARCASITE trailed far back for seven furlongs, then moved up gamely. SCOUT MASTER was been faster all the way. INTEGRITY, away well in motion, showed speed for half a mile.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $800. For maiden 3-year-old fillies. Start bad. Won galloping; place, easily. Went to post at 3:45½. Off at 3:48. Winner, F. M. Taylor's b. f (3), by Pot au Feu—Gentle Play. Trained by G. Taylor. Value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth $25. Time, 1:15 3-5.

Horses.	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
LOFTY LADY	114	2	3	2h	2¹	1¹²	1¹	Robertson	$1.10
LADY REIGH	114	6	6	6	6	5¹	2²	Horn	6.90
DOLETTE	114	5	5	5¹	5½	4½	3²	Workman	50.70
JANE FOSTER	114	1	4	4³	3¹	3¹	4h	Tipton	10.70
LARISSA	114	4	2	1½	2²	2²	5¹	Malley	33.50
MINTANA	114	3	1	3¹	4¹	6	6	Kurtsinger	34.80
BEOFF	114	7	Left at the post.					Mead	1.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—LOFTY LADY, $4.20, $3.00, $2.70; LADY REIGH, $4.70, $3.50; DOLETTE, $6.50.

LOFTY LADY was much the best. She moved up and into lead turning into stretch, drew out and was only galloping at end. LADY REIGH trailed far back in early part, closed fast, but best of tired horses. DOLETTE finished fast. LARISSA had early speed. BEOFF was left.

FIFTH RACE—One mile (out of chute). Purse, $800; claiming prices, $3,000 to $2,000. The Board of Control of the State of Florida. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 4:15½. Off at 4:17. Winner, Greentree Stable's ch. g. (3), by Bunting—Soumansha. Trained by M. Lilly. Value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time 1:42.

Horses.	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
NIGHTS END	111	1	6	6½	3h	1½	1¹	Robertson	$4.60
CASH SURRENDER	111	6	3	1¹	1¹	2½	2h	Porter	1.00
PATCHPOCKET	114	2	1	3¹	3½	4¹	4½	Workman	9.00
EREBUS	106	3	2	2¹	2½	3¹½	4h	Litzenberger	4.90
PASS SHOT	106	4	4	4	5¹	5½	5½	Rosen	7.20
XERSEISE	113	5	5	5²	4²	6	6	Gilbert	18.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—NIGHTS END, $11.20, $4.10, $3.20; CASH SURRENDER, $3.00, $2.50; PATCHPOCKET, $2.80.

NIGHTS END liked the going, moved up very fast on the outside, assumed lead in final furlong, but was doing his best to win. CASH SURRENDER ran into long lead, but tired and just lasted to save the place. PATCHPOCKET closed gamely and was third in last stride. EREBUS took lead around turn, but received a very weak ride. PASS SHOT closed a big gap. XERSEISE finished gamely.

SIXTH RACE—One mile (out of chute). Purse, $800; claiming prices, $1,500 to $1,200. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won ridden out; place, easily. Went to post at 4:44. Off at 4:45½. Winner, Charles Moss' ch. c. (3), by Mars—Sun Palatine. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:41 4-5.

Horses.	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
LITTLE CORPORAL	101	1	2	2¹	1¹	1½	1²	Porter	$2.95
FLYING GYPSY	101	2	3	3½	3¹	2²	2²	Litzenberger	2.90
TRY FAIR	106	6	4	4½	4¹	3²	3¹	Tinton	5.70
STAR BUD	108	5	5	6²	5¹	4½	4½	Gilbert	4.90
LAWLESS LADY	98½	4	7	7²	6²	6¹	5¹	Yowell	6.40
THE BAILIFF	110	9	1	1h	2½	5³	6³	Burke	8.00
HUNTER LYON	108	8	9	9	8h	8¹	7¹	Seabo	178.00
SPARTAN LAD	108	3	7	5h	7¹	7½	8¹	Schutte	66.80
TIT TAT	103	5	8	8h	9	9	9	Renick	118.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—LITTLE CORPORAL, $7.90, $4.20, $3.50; FLYING GYPSY, $4.20, $3.20; TRY FAIR $3.40.

LITTLE CORPORAL, showing good speed in the going, rushed into lead, drew away in stretch, but was doing his best to win. FLYING GYPSY dropped back around turn, but came again and finished gamely. TRY FAIR was kept out in the good going and was hard ridden. STAR BUD is improving and should win soon. THE BAILIFF had speed for five furlongs, then quit. LAWLESS LADY was outrun.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and a furlong. Purse, $800; claiming price, $2,000. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 5:11½. Off at 5:12. Winner, Jones and George's b. g. (4), by Emissary—Lou Atwell. Trained by J. V. Pons. Value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth $25. Time, 1:55 3-5.

Horses.	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
REPRECENTATIVE	111	1	1	2¹

Steel Operation Advances to 39 Per Cent

Mounting of Auto Demands and Manufacturing Needs Force Rise.

Cleveland, Feb. 12.—Rapidly mounting demand from the automobile industry and broadening in general manufacturing requirements were chiefly responsible last week for a gain of 3 points to 39 per cent in the steelworks operating rate—highest since the second week in October—and insure the rate will cross the 40 per cent line this week, states the magazine Steel.

That this has been accomplished in advance of heavy releases by railroad carbuilders on orders recently placed, and rail tonnages, leads steelmakers to anticipate a continuing upward trend the remainder of February, when an inflow of seasonal construction work is expected to provide further momentum.

Unfilled orders for automobiles, estimated to exceed all that makers can produce in the first half of the year, apprehension over a shortage in material, and possibility of labor difficulties have resulted in a wave of buying. Leading sheet and strip mills are booked up through March; output in important districts has been lifted to capacity, and some Eastern interests are contemplating adding to their facilities for wide automotive sheets.

Tin Plants Prosper.

At Pittsburgh tin plate mill operations have risen 25 points to 60 per cent, on an influx of orders from canmakers, a month and a half before the usual period for buying.

First specifications on 170,000 tons of rolled steel and approximately 110,000 tons of other iron and steel products, for the 12,725 freight cars and 159 coaches awarded 12 builders by the Van Sweringen lines, are expected this week. This is the beginning of a general car building program which shortly will total 30,000, the Atlantic Coast Line, Illinois Central, Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific and other roads preparing to enter the market. Lehigh & New England has awarded 500 freight cars.

The Southern Pacific has divided 40,000 tons of rails among three producers. The Chicago & North Western has completed final details on a loan to purchase 26,512 tons of rails and 6,370 tons of fastenings; and the Chicago & Eastern Illinois, for 4,000 tons of rails and 1,000 tons of tie plates. Detroit Street Railways are in the market for 1,500 tons of steel ties.

Distributions in Prospect.

Distribution is expected momentarily on 23,000 tons of plates, shapes and bars, 18,000 wheels and 3,000 axles, one-third estimated requirements for the Pennsylvania's car-building program. A Pittsburgh manufacturer has booked 7,000 air brakes for this line.

Building construction has not yet contributed its quota to the upswing in steel demand, though structural shape awards for the week—13,899 tons—hold fairly close to the recent average.

Prices for second quarter are being examined critically, with sheetmakers apparently decided on an advance. A reduction of $1 a ton in hot strip at Chicago, effective February 15, is considered merely as an adjustment of the differential over the Pittsburgh base, in line with other finished products, strip being scheduled for an advance for second quarter.

Raw Materials Active.

Raw materials are more active, foundry coke shipments 45 per cent higher than the January rate, and the pig iron movement up 25 per cent. Further strength has been imparted to scrap by the steel corporation's purchase of 20,000 tons for its National Tube subsidiary at Lorain, Ohio, following its recent order for 17,000 tons for the Carnegie Steel mills at Pittsburgh.

Steel's London cablegram states Japan is placing contracts for sheets in Europe. Recent British importations of Canadian billets have disturbed continental makers. In Canada, the Dominion Steel & Coal Corporation, is reported to have booked 6,000 tons of rods for its Sydney, N. S. plant.

Steelworks operations last week rose 6 points to 37 per cent at Chicago; 5 to 74 at Cleveland; 5 to 69, Wheeling; 3 to 21, Pittsburgh; 3 to 37, Buffalo; 3 to 41, Youngstown. They remained 82 per cent in New England; 79, Detroit; and 52, Birmingham; and were reduced 1 point to 24½ per cent in eastern Pennsylvania.

The more rapid expansion in steelworks operations emphasizes the favorable beginning the industry has made this year. Daily average steel ingot output in January—73,959 gross tons—was only 1.6 per cent over December, but 86 per cent higher than in January 1933, and 31 per cent above the month in 1932. Total production last month was 1,996,897 tons.

Steel's iron and steel price composite is unchanged at $32.42; finished steel remains $51.10, while the scrap figure is up 4 cents to $11.58.

U. S. Treasury Receipts.

(Associated Press.)

The position of the Treasury February 9 was: Receipts, $12,167,094.51; expenditures, $36,451,159.53; balance, $4,306,882,-278.72; customs receipts for the month, $8,116,047.91.

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1) were $4,586,415,275.31; expenditures, $13,810,476,790.55, including $2,103,484,-140.59 of emergency expenditures; excess of receipts, $768,538,569.76.

(United Press.)

Government expenses and receipts of the current fiscal year to February 9, compared with the corresponding period of the previous fiscal year:

	This year	Last year
Expenses	$3,819,876,705.55	$3,147,268,366.56
Receipts	4,588,415,275.31	1,189,370,188.76
Surplus	*768,538,569.76	*1,957,898,177.80
Cash bal.	4,306,882,276.23	.....

*Deficit.

Foreign Markets.

(Associated Press.)

London—With the New York markets closed and communications with Paris dislocated on account of the strike, dealings were moderate on the stock exchange here. Gold shares and other continental favorites dropped due to lack of support. German bonds were steady, while transatlantics issues were irregular. Home rails and aviation shares were firm. The closing tone was irregular.

Berlin—Prices on the boerse were firm. Business was small on account of the Catholic holiday. Austrian events were animatedly discussed. The closing was firm.

Robey's Review

Finance Economics Business

Is Little Likelihood of the Private Capital Market Being Restored So Long as the Government Continues Its Present Huge Demands.

By Ralph West Robey.

With almost clockwork regularity some high Administration official every few days mentions the desirability of restoring the private capital market. Sometimes the statement is made in a general discussion of the business outlook, sometimes in connection with our monetary policy, sometimes in relation to the possibility of modifications in the security act, and sometimes in appraising the desirability of the Government lending directly to business. Never, however, at least so far as I have seen, do these officials pay any particular attention to the difficulty, if not impossibility, of having a restoration of a private capital market so long as the Government continues to borrow in such huge amounts as at present.

Yet it must be clear to everyone that so long as the Government takes hundreds of millions of dollars a month, there is little likelihood of the private capital market coming back to life. Constant ranting about the unwillingness of investment bankers to float long-term issues of private obligations, therefore, is out of place. Even without the current Government borrowing there might be little or no private flotations, because of the security act and the remaining uncertainty about our currency, but with the Treasury calling for $1,000,000,000 a month it is almost certain that private borrowing will remain relatively insignificant.

Private Borrowers Can Not Compete With the Treasury.

The principal reason for this, of course, is that no private organization can compete with the Government as a borrower. This is not merely a question of interest rates, but of all the conditions surrounding the two issues. In the first place the Government obligations contain tax exempt features that give them, when held by those whose incomes fall in the higher brackets, a return that is much higher than appears on the surface. Thus if one has an income which is subjected to a 50 per cent tax, a return of 3 per cent from a tax-free Government obligation is the equivalent of 6 per cent on a private investment.

Secondly, the marketability of Government obligations is greater than in the case of any other securities. From the point of view of an individual investor he may rest assured that at any time he immediately can sell any Government obligations he has without having the market melt away under his offering. Of course all investors could not sell their Governments without causing a severe break, but this fact does not enter into the consideration of the individual purchaser.

Kills Incentive of Houses To Look for New Offerings.

Further, with a large supply of new Governments constantly coming on the market there is little incentive among banking houses to search around for other issues. The rate of return may be low, it is true, but it is certain and it carries no appreciable risk. A supply of investments, thus, is provided in which the banks, institutional investors, and large private security holders can put all of their surplus funds. They do not need to be continuously on the lookout for new offerings.

Until the Government overhauls its present spending program, accordingly, there is comparatively little reason to look forward to a reestablishment of a private capital market of the magnitude we had a few years back. The significance of this is apparent if one recalls that the Administration says that unless the private capital market is restored it will start lending directly to private industry. In other words, if the Government continues its present borrowing program, it virtually assures that in due time it will enter the field of private lending.

(Copyright, 1934.)

U. S. Lumber Exports Rise 20 Per Cent

American exports of lumber, timber and wood manufactures during 1933 totaled $47,239,683 compared with $39,055,047 during 1932, a gain of 20 per cent, according to the Forest Products Division, Department of Commerce.

Exports of softwood and hardwood lumber and sawed timber led the group, totaling $32,274,603 during 1933, an increase of approximately 23 per cent by value over 1932. The next important group, wood manufactures, includes such products as cooperage, boxes, veneers, flooring, plywood, doors, and furniture of wood. This group totaled $11,575,742 compared with $9,783,667 during 1932. The third and smallest group, wood unmanufactured, which includes logs and hewn timber, railroad ties, poles and piling, totaled $3,389,338 during 1933, compared with $2,990,-272 during 1932.

It is encouraging that American woods continue to enjoy popularity abroad, this being due, according to Axel H. Oxholm, Chief of the Forest Products Division, in large measure to the high quality and special dimensions procurable in this country.

In the opinion of Mr. Oxholm, the time is now ripe for American lumber exporters to make a strong effort to recapture the lost territory by applying in the foreign field the same intelligent trade extension efforts which have been so successful at home. This particularly refers to the engineering field in which the American woods have important advantages. Wooden radio towers more than 600 feet in height which have been built in Europe of American lumber are pointed out as an example of what may be accomplished.

Mr. Oxholm stated that the successful consummation of the forests conservation clause of the lumber code largely depends on the maintenance of stable outlet for forest products. The foreign outlet amounting to about 10 per cent of the total lumber production plays a very important part in our entire lumber distribution system.

Money Markets.

(Associated Press.)

London.

Bar gold advanced 1 pence to 137s 2d. (U. S. equivalent $34.50 on basis of sterling opening at $5.03.)

Money, ¾ per cent. Discount rates, short bills, ⅞@1; three months bills, 1@1 per cent.

Bar silver firmer, ⅛ higher at 19⅞d.

Paris.

Three per cent rentes, 68 francs 75 centimes; 4½ per cent rentes, 83.40.

Exchange on London 77.45. The dollar was quoted at 15.36.

Tobacco Markets.

Abingdon, Va., Feb. 12 (Spl.).—The volume of tobacco sold on the local market declined sharply yesterday because of cold weather. An average price of $11.61 was paid for 108,706 pounds, a total of $12,-624.21 being paid to the farmers.

Saturday's sales brought the Abingdon market's total for the season to 13,126,422 pounds, for which an average price of $10.43 has been received. The total sum received by farmers has been $1,373,889.36.

Sales during the past week amounted to 1,730,030 pounds, for which $205,381.01, or an average of $11.87 per hundredweight was paid.

R. W. McFarland, sales supervisor, said last night that the Abingdon market would remain open until every farmer has had an opportunity to sell his crop. Not a great amount of tobacco remains to be sold, and it is expected that this will be disposed of without delay.

An analysis of reports from the Abingdon warehouses shows that for the 30 selling days the average sale per day has been 437,874 pounds and the average amount paid out each day has been $45,-796.33.

Danville, Va., Feb. 12 (Spl.).—The Federal crop report on tobacco prices in the old belt shows that the farmers have received so far twice as much for their tobacco as they did a year ago.

Commodity Marts Close For Lincoln's Birthday

New York, Feb. 12 (AP).—All domestic commodity markets were closed today for Lincoln's birthday with the exception of New Orleans cotton, Savannah naval stores and the New York live stock.

Winnipeg grain, Liverpool cotton and all other foreign markets remained open.

U. S. Imports Of Paper Cut During 1933

Imports of paper and paper products into the United States during 1933 declined in value by 18 per cent compared with the preceding year, according to figures compiled in the Commerce Department's Forest Products division. Values for the two years were, respectively, $77,446,538 and $94,134,622.

Examination of the various items comprising United States paper imports, however, reveals that the apparent decline in 1933 was the result of the generally lower average prices prevailing, rather than an actual decline in the volume of shipments.

In newsprint importations, which account for between 85 and 90 per cent of the entire paper schedule, the volume of receipts is relatively the same—1,601,371 tons as against 1,600,116 tons in 1932—but owing to the reduction in prices the value of these receipts show a decline from $84,675,654 to $68,494,651. Most of the other items on the schedule were actually larger during 1933 than during 1932, although the aggregate value is less by 5 per cent.

Imports of boards, which ran second to newsprint in importance, increased by 15 per cent; approximately the same increase was registered in receipts of other printing papers and kraft wrapping paper.

Imports of cigarette paper, on the other hand, declined by 12 per cent, a development which would have a tendency to pull down the total value of paper imports on account of the relatively high value of this particular product.

Cotton Committee Here for Parley

Robert Harriss, of New York, is in the city to attend a conference of cotton men. This conference is to give its report to the Senate Agricultural Committee regarding proposed changes on the New York Cotton Exchange.

Among others on the committee are Messrs. Louis Brooks, of New York; William Garrard, Greenwood, Miss.; Edward Butler, of New Orleans; W. L. Clayton, of Houston, Tex.; Douglas Brooks, of Memphis, Tenn.; Philip Weld, of New York; Joseph Walker, of Columbia, S. C., and Thomas Kerr, of Dallas.

When asked regarding the contemplated changes, Mr. Harriss stated:

"Nothing definite has been decided yet, but the committee hopes to work out some constructive changes that will be helpful to producers and the cotton trade."

Baltimore Securities.

Baltimore, Feb. 12.—Closing prices:	
Maryland Casualty	2
U. S. Fidelity & Guar.	5¾

Guardian Life Assets Rise to $98,264,899

December Cash Balance Pushed to $1,781,888 for Year.

An increase in assets from $95,-505,469 to $98,264,899 during 1933 is shown by the Guardian Life Insurance Co. of America in its 74th annual statement, released recently.

After setting aside dividends to policyholders for 1934 on the same scale as last year, the company added $500,000 to a special reserve for contingencies, bringing the total for that account up to $1,500,000, and increased its general surplus by $274,603 to $5,483,936.

In addition, a special real estate profit reserve maintained by the company was increased from $172,-935 to $549,780, making the total increase in special surplus reserves and general surplus to policyholders, $1,151,448 in 1933.

Cash Balance Up.

The company's cash balance on December 30, 1933, was $1,781,888, an increase from $983,036 during the year, in addition it held as a secondary cash reserve, $1,000,000 of high-class short term securities maturing during 1934.

New paid business of the company in 1933 showed a decrease of 18 per cent from the preceding year. The total insurance in force on December 30, 1933 amounted to $460,381,632.

The underwriting experience proved unusually favorable. The mortality rate last year of 44.35 per cent of the expected was the lowest in the company's history. Over the past five years the company has had an average mortality of but 49 per cent of the expected.

President Heye, in his letter to the company's policyholders, points out: "The company holds no stocks of any kind. In its statement, all securities are carried at the amortized value, as required by the various States, or, where this is not applicable, at the values determined by the national convention of insurance commissioners. Of all securities less than 2½ per cent were in default as to principal or interest on December 30, 1933.

$948,550 Left Over.

"Considering that but $551,450 of the special reserve for contingencies would be required to cover the difference between the values used in the statement and the actual market values for all securities held by the company on December 30, 1933, there is a net balance of $948,550 left for other contingencies, besides the real estate profit reserve of $549,780 and the general surplus to policyholders of $5,483,935.

"In view of the continuance of the company's surplus earnings at a satisfactory rate, the company's board of directors felt justified in maintaining the dividends to policyholders in 1934 on the same scale as last year, and in again fixing at 5 per cent yearly, payable annually or for shorter periods, the rate of interest on dividends left to accumulate with the company and on funds remaining on deposit under the various options of settlement."

The Guardian is represented in Washington by the Clyde D. Harrison agency at suite 701-2-4, Denrike Building, 1010 Vermont avenue northwest.

Baltimore Markets.

Baltimore, Feb. 12 (A.P.).—APPLES—Bushel baskets: Maryland, Pennsylvania and Virginia, Ins, 2½ inch minimum size, Grimes, 1.00@1.25; Staymans, 1.50@1.60; Delicious, 1.50@1.75; Yorks, 1.25@1.40; Black Twigs, 1.25@1.40; Romes, U. S. 1s, 2¼ inch minimum, all varieties, 15@25. Various fall varieties unclassified, 2½ inch minimum, best, 90@1.00; poorer, 75@85; 2¼ inch minimum, 60@85. Boxes, Winesap, Staymans, medium to large sizes, extra fancy, 1.85@1.90; fancy, 1.75@1.80; Delicious extra fancy, medium to large size, 2.40@2.50.

POTATOES—Maryland and Pennsylvania, 100 lb. sacks, Round Whites, U. S. 1s, 1.75@1.90; poorly graded, 1.50@1.65; Long Ride, U. S. 1s, 1.50@1.65; poorly graded, 40@1.50. Maine, 100 lb. sacks, Mountains, U. S. 1s, 1.90@2.10. New York, 100 lb. sacks, Round Whites, U. S. 1s, 1.85@1.90. Florida, bushel crates, Bliss Triumphs, U. S. 1s, 1.75@1.85.

SWEET POTATOES—Eastern Shore, Maryland, bushel hampers, Jersey type, U. S. 1s, 90@1.10; poorly graded, 60@75. Eastern Shore Virginia, barrels, White Yams, U. S. 1s, 1.75@1.90; poorly graded, 1.25@1.50; bushel hampers, White Yams, U. S. 1s, 75@80; poorly graded, 50@65; nearby bushel hampers, Jersey type, 85@1.00.

YOUNG CHICKENS—Rocks, large, 20@22; 2 lbs. and under, 23@24; mixed large, 20@21; 2 lbs. and under, 22@23.

CAPONS—Seven lbs. and over, 23@24; smaller, 20@22.

OLD CHICKENS—Colored, 5 lbs. and over, 14@15; 4 to 4½ lbs., 15@16; under 4 lbs., 14@15; Leghorns, 12@14; Roosters (old), 9@10.

DUCKS (young)—Pekings, 14@16; Muscovy, 14@15; Puddle, 12@14.

CATTLE—Receipts, 900. Market, slow at about steady prices. Bulls—Good to choice, 3.50@3.75; medium to good, 3.25@3.50; fair to medium, 3.00@3.25; plain to fair, 2.75@3.00; common to plain, 2.50@2.75. Steers—Yearlings, 5.50@6.00; good to choice, 5.25@5.50; medium to good, 4.75@5.25; fair to medium, 4.50@4.75; plain to fair, 4.25@4.50; common to plain, 4.00@4.25. Cows—Good to choice, 3.00@3.25; medium to good, 2.75@3.25; fair to medium, 2.50@2.75; plain to fair, 2.00@2.50; common to plain, 1.50@2.00; fresh cows and springers, 30.00@60.00; stock cattle and feeders, 2.00@4.25. Heifers—Good to choice, 4.50@5.00; medium to good, 4.00@4.50; fair to medium, 3.50@4.00; plain to fair, 3.25@3.50; common to plain, 2.75@3.25.

SHEEP AND LAMBS — Receipts, 1,000. Market, steady. Sheep, 1.00@4.00. Lambs —Good to choice, 9.50@10.50; common to medium, 5.00@8.50.

HOGS—Receipts, 2,000. Market, steady. Lights, 4.50@5.30; medium, 5.30@5.60; light pigs, 3.75@3.45; heavies, 3.90@4.95; roughs, 2.20@3.95; pigs, 4.00@4.75; Western hogs, 10c to 20c higher than quotations.

CALVES—Receipts, 500. Good calves market steady, other kinds slow. Good to choice, 7.50@8.50; common to medium, 4.50@7.00.

Baltimore Grain Prices.

Baltimore, Feb. 12.—WHEAT—Receipts, 1,000 bushels by car. Shipments from elevators, 8,154 bushels. Stock in elevators, 1,048,978 bushels. Opening prices were: No. 2 red, winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, 98¾; February delivery, domestic, 96¼; March delivery, domestic, 97¾. Receipts of wheat running light and demand is fairly good here for No. 2 red, winter, garlicky. Off grades hard to sell.

CORN—Receipts, 2,861 bushels by car. Shipments from elevators, 367 bushels. Stock in elevators, 21,590 bushels. Receipts of corn from the nearby sections have recently been running freer. For yellow and high-colored mixed there is a fair domestic demand.

OATS—Shipments from elevators, 200 bushels. Stock in elevators, 52,114 bushels. Receipts of oats show considerable variation in weight, being mostly light. Demand fair in a jobbing way. Good heavyweight oats are relatively scarce and such command a good premium. No. 2 white oats, 46@53 per bushel, as to weight and position.

Note—On all sales of oats to the local trade, excepting those on track, there is an additional charge of 1¼ cents per bushel for storage and elevation, which is paid by the buyer.

RYE—Shipments from elevators, 1,803 bushels. Stock in elevators, 70,283 bushels.

HAY—General hay market is quiet. No surplus of good timothy. Prices range from 12 to 14 per ton, as to grade and kind. The poorer grades of hay are hard to sell at any price. Market irregular on everything below 3 timothy.

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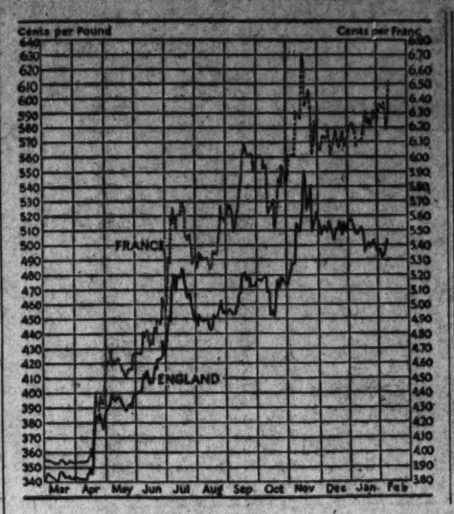
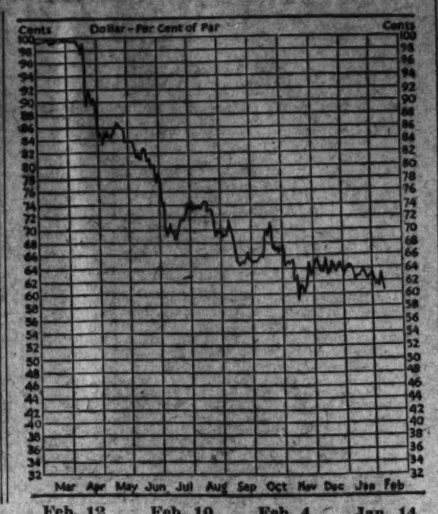
Week's Stock Sales.

New York, Feb. 12.—Total reported stock transactions, including inactives, on the New York Stock Exchange during the week ended Saturday, February 10, aggregated 22,494,770 shares. Daily totals follow:

Monday	4,940,950
Tuesday	4,330,980
Wednesday	4,496,070
Thursday	3,199,920
Friday	3,337,240
Saturday	2,187,310

The Dance of the Dollar





	Feb. 12	Feb. 10	Feb. 4	Jan. 14
RFC price gold	$35.00	$35.00	$35.00	$34.06
London price of gold (in dollars)	$34.60	$34.63	$33.65	$32.30
Gold value of dollar (based on gold franc rate)	60.2	60.6	61.5	63.8
Franc rate (in cents)	6.51	6.47	6.36	6.14
Sterling rate (in cents per pound)	504.00	502.40	492.97	508.75

Kroger Profits Increased by $2,105,113

Cord Corporation Votes 25 Cents Dividend on Share Capital.

Cincinnati, Feb. 12 (AP).—The Kroger Grocery & Baking Co. today reported net profit, after Federal taxes, of $4,546,203 for the year ended December 30, equal to $2.51 a share on the common stock. The net earnings increased $2,105,-113 over those of 1932. The increase was equivalent to $1.19 a share.

Chicago, Feb. 12.—Declaration of a dividend by the Cord Corporation of 25c a share cash, was announced today by L. B. Manning, executive vice president of the company. The dividend is payable March 15, 1934, to stockholders of record at the close of business February 28, 1934.

A special dividend of 50 cents a share was voted by directors of William Wrigley, jr., Co. today payable March 16 to about 7,000 stockholders, of record March 8.

"Just a year ago," said P. K. Wrigley, president, "the Wrigley Co. put into effect a higher scale of wages for factory employes. This move anticipated the advent of the NRA, which we feel has done much since its adoption in aiding the wage earner and increasing purchasing power. We feel that if the theory holds good for the wage earner it holds good for the stockholder and that such companies as are able should do everything possible to help the purchasing power of both classes."

New York, Feb. 12 (AP).—Per share earnings of corporations reporting this week with comparisons with the previous year included:

Year ended December 31:

	1933.	1932.
American Woolen	$10.63	†
Chrysler Corporation	2.78	†
Commercial Solvents Corp.	.88c	.50c
Continental Can	4.31	2.78
Continental Baking	*6.78	*6.07
Eureka Vacuum Cleaner	40c	19c
General Printing Ink	1.47	*5.42
Century Ribbon Mills, Inc.	95c	†
Curtis Publishing	*1.52	*6.48
Gotham Silk Hosiery	*3.54	†
Lorillard Co.	89c	2.02
Laclede Gas Light	4.65	7.60
McCall Corporation	2.17	2.13
Scott Paper	1.01	1.90
American Snuff	4.12	3.59
Bohn Aluminum & Brass	4.24	†
Commercial Credit Co.	1.52	64c
Mohawk Carpet Mills	63c	†

*Preferred.
†Nil.

Akron, Ohio, Feb. 12 (AP).—The current 50 cent dividend rate on Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. first preferred stock was doubled today after President Paul W. Litchfield had reported net profit of $6,021,-535 for 1933.

Dividends last year were reduced from $1.75 to 50 cents a quarter. First of the new quarterly payments of $1 will be made April 1 to stockholders of record March 1.

The directors also voted a $2 a share payment to stockholders of record February 23 to be paid March 1 against arrearage on dividends caused by last year's reduction.

Richmond Markets.

Richmond, Va., Feb. 12 (A.P.).—FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—Receipts fairly liberal. The result of the cold wave has not as yet been reflected in prices, but however some price changes may result within the next day or so. Prices this morning are practically unchanged from last week. Quoting: Northern brown potatoes in 100-pound sack packs, 2.25@2.35; Virginia potatoes mostly around 1.00 per bushel. Virginia sweet potatoes, 1.10@1.25. Kale, 75@85 a bushel basket pack. Onions, 1.65@1.75 per 50-pound sack. Cabbage, old stock, 3.00 per 100; new crop, 1.25@1.40 on the ½-bushel hamper packs, about 50 pounds net. Celery, 1.75@2.00. Lettuce, 3.50@4.00 on standard crates. Tomatoes, 1.75@2.00 on three 4 dry quart carrier, about 18 pounds. Oranges, 2.50@2.75. Grapefruit, 2.25@2.50 on standard boxes. Virginia apples, bushel basket packs, graded No. 1 stock, Winesaps and Delicious, 1.75@2.00; utility grade, 1.50 on a few Winesaps, others 1.25@1.40; unclassified, 1.00@1.25 bushel.

BUTTER—Receipts moderate and market 1 cent higher at 30 per pound on Virginia creamery in pound carton packs, jobbing lots. 30 pounds to the case; packing stock slow and little offered.

EGGS—Receipts moderate and market slow and possibly all unchanged; bulk of sales on nearby eggs at 20@21, including browns and whites of average run and hennery whites.

POULTRY—Receipts very light and market more or less nominal, with quotations representing sales made Saturday; bulk of leghorn hens, 13, few 14; colored hens, bulk 16, few 17; broilers, choice and fancy, bulk 24@25 per pound; chickens, 18@22 as to quality; turkeys, hens, 22@23; toms, 20; guineas, 40 each on choice; ducks and geese, practically none offered; quotable nominal.

HOGS—Receipts moderate and market unchanged at 5.00 top on choice butcher stock; other grades and classes as to weight and condition.

CATTLE—Receipts moderate and market steady; veal calves, 3.00@7.00 practical top, with a few choice and fancy vealers at 7.50; cows, 1.00@3.50, as to class and condition; bulls, 2.00@3.00 for bulk of sales; young fat and choice, 3.25 or a little better; heifers, 3.00@4.50 on bulk, with fancy heifers to 5.00; steers, 3.00 on common to 5.50 on light yearling types of choice steers.

SHEEP—Receipts light and market steady; quoting lambs 3.00@8.00 and ewes 1.00@3.00.

Wall Street Briefs.

New York, Feb. 12 (AP).—Security and commodity markets here, as well as banks, were closed today in observance of the usual Lincoln's birthday holiday. The Chicago Board of Trade also takes the day off.

Dividend meetings are scheduled for this week by the boards of these companies, among others: Armour of Delaware (preferred stock), International Harvester, Laclede Gas, Penick & Ford, Seaboard Oil, Texas Gulf Sulphur & United Corporation. (Preferred stock).

Principal security and commodity markets in New York and Chicago, as well as banks, were closed today in observance of Lincoln's birthday.

Dun & Bradstreet says the electrical supply trade has made the most favorable start in 1934 of any year for some time past. A steady improvement in demand for goods has been noted and the volume has increased approximately 10 per cent over the comparable period last year.

Production of sugar in Japan, including the Island of Formosa, during the current season is estimated by Lamborn & Co. at 783,000 long tons compared with 798,000 tons manufactured last season.

Average Cost of Coal Used by Locomotives

In the table below appear the quantity and average cost of coal used by Class I railroads in locomotives in yard switching and transportation train service during the month of December, 1933. These figures were compiled by the National Coal Associations from the reports from those railroads to the Interstate Commerce Commission.

	Net tons used	Average cost per net ton: Including direct freight charges	Excluding direct freight charges
Eastern District	2,931,492	$2.21	$1.62
Southern District	1,294,155	1.81	1.51
Western District	1,671,820	2.18	2.07
United States	5,897,467	2.11	1.72

Local Produce

(Prices paid shippers, f. o. b. Washington.) (By the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics.)

Live Poultry.

Fowl: Colored, 13@15; Leghorns, 8@10; roosters, 6@7; Plymouth Rock chickens (all sizes), 16@20; Plymouth Rock spring broilers, 19@23; Reds and mixed colors, 14@16. Turkeys—Young toms, 14 pounds and over, 17@19; young hens, 10 pounds and over, 20. Capons, 18@21.

Eggs.

Current receipts, 19@20; hennery whites, 21@22; Government graded and dated white eggs: U. S. extras, large, 23@25; U. S. extras, mediums, 21½@23½; U. S. standards, large, 22@24.

Fruits.

APPLES—Bushels: Virginia, Staymans, U. S. No. 1, 2¼ inches minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2½ inches minimum, 1.50@1.65; 2¾ inches minimum, 1.75@1.85; Delicious, U. S. No. 1, 2¼ inches minimum, 1.25@1.40; 2½ inches minimum, 1.50@1.65; 2¾ inches minimum, 1.75@1.85; Black Twigs, U. S. No. 1, 2¼ inches minimum, 1.25; 2½ inches minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2¾ inches minimum, 1.40@1.50; Yorks, U. S. No. 1, 2¼ inches minimum, 1.00@1.15; 2½ inches minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2¾ inches minimum, 1.40@1.50; U. S. No. 1, 2¼ inches minimum, Grimes, 1.25.

ORANGES—Florida, truck supplies moderate. Bushel baskets, 1.25@1.75, according to grade and size.

GRAPEFRUIT — Florida, truck supplies light. Bushel baskets, 1.25@1.50, according to grade and size.

PLUMS—Chile, boxes, 1.00@1.75.

HONEYDEWS—Chile, crates, 2.00@2.50.

Vegetables.

POTATOES—New York, 100-lb. sacks, Round Whites, U. S. No. 1, 2.15@2.20; Maine, 100-lb. sacks, Green Mountains, U. S. No. 1, 2.40; Long Island, 100-lb. sacks, Green Mountains, U. S. No. 1, 2.40@2.50; Idaho, 100-lb. sacks, Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 2.65@2.75; sacks containing ten 10-lb. sacks, 3.00.

SPINACH—Texas, bushel baskets, 90.

SWEET POTATOES — North Carolina, bushel baskets, Puerto Ricans, 1.00; Maryland, bushel hampers, Nancy Halls, U. S. No. 1, 1.15; Anne Arundel County, bushel hampers, Jersey type, U. S. No. 1, 1.15@1.25.

TOMATOES—Florida, lug boxes, ripes and turning, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, 1.00@2.00.

GREEN BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, green, flat type, 2.00@2.25.

LIMA BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, fair quality, 3.25@4.00.

PEPPERS—Florida, 1½-bushel crates, green, fancy, 3.75@4.00; choice, 3.00, few 3.25.

SQUASH — Florida, bushel hampers, white, wrapped, 2.00; yellow crooknecks, 2.00@2.50.

BROCCOLI—Texas, pea crates, 2 dozen, 2.25@2.50.

CABBAGE—Florida, 1½-bushel hampers, pointed type, 1.10@1.25; Texas, mixed carcrates, approximately 60-lb. net, domestic, round type, 1.25@1.35.

CARROTS—Texas, half lettuce crates, bunched, mostly around 1.25; New York, bushel baskets, topped, washed, 1.00.

CAULIFLOWER—California, pony crates, 1.35@1.50.

CELERY—Florida, 10-inch crates, washer, 2-3 dozen, 1.25@1.75.

LETTUCE — Western stock: California, Western crates, Iceberg type, 4-5 dozen, 3.00@3.25.

ONIONS — Michigan, New York and Ohio, 50-lb. sacks, yellows, U. S. No. 1, 1.50.

PEAS — Florida, bushel hampers, fair condition, 2.25@2.50.

(Quotations From Other Sources.)

Butter.

One-pound prints (92 score), 26; tub, 26; 1-pound prints (90 score), 25; tub, 24; 1-pound prints (88 score), 24; tub, 23.

Dressed Poultry.

Turkeys, toms, 24@26; hens, 24@26; roosters, 9@10; Long Island ducks, 16; capons, 23@28; keats, per pair, young, 1.00@1.50; squabs, 11-12 pounds to dozen, per pound, 35@45; rabbits, domestic, per pound, 24@26.

Live Stock.

Hogs, light, 4.00@4.20; medium, 4.25@4.50; heavy, 3.25@4.00; pigs, 2.00@3.75; roughs, 1.00@2.75; calves, 3.00@8.00; lambs 4.00@8.00.

Meats.

Beef, 10@11; veal, 11@13; lambs, 16@17; pork loins, 13@14; fresh hams, 14@15; smoked hams, 14@15; strip bacon, 15@16; lard, 7@7½; compound, 7@7½.

Acacia Mutual Assets Rise to $52,000,000

Capital Company Reaches Strongest Position in History.

William Montgomery, president of Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co., yesterday made public final figures covering the business of the company for the year 1933. The complete report reveals that Acacia is in the strongest position in its history and that steady, substantial progress was achieved during the past 12 months.

The final figures show that Acacia's assets now stand at well above $52,000,000; that more than $4,600,000 was paid to living policyholders, including dividends, in 1933 and that more than $2,240,000 was paid to beneficiaries.

Assets of the company, as shown in the report made public by President Montgomery, include approximately $20,500,000 of first mortgage loans on real estate; U. S. Government bonds, $1,060,784; other bonds, $3,096,049; cash in banks and in office, $1,211,574; loans on company's policies, $15,776,962.

A sum of more than $48,000,000 has been set up as a legal reserve for the protection of policyholders; one of approximately $1,000,000 to be distributed as dividends to policyholders; $775,000 as a contingency reserve for fluctuations in security values as well as other reserves in protection of policyholders.

Assets of the company, it is explained by Mr. Montgomery on the basis of the final figures, have increased from $39,465,105.75 in 1930 to $52,108,775.92 in 1933.

"We believe," Mr. Montgomery, said in making public the report, "that the figures for Acacia's business during the past 12 months testify fully and effectively to the impregnable position of the company, and clearly bespeak the bright outlook for the present year."

Gas Light Co. Board Reelects All Officers

Fifth Area Stores Show Average Sales Gain of 14 Per Cent.

All officers of Washington Gas Light Co. were reelected yesterday by the directorate at its meeting of organization. They are the following: Marcy L. Sperry, president; Robert D. Weaver, vice president; Everett J. Boothby, vice president and general manager; Robert C. Owers, treasurer; Edward T. Stafford, secretary; Hazel G. Thompson, assistant secretary; A. Gray Dawson, Frank R. Holt, Otis H. Ritenour, assistant treasurers; Wilton J. Lambert, counsel; William E. Horton, assistant counsel.

Department stores in the fifth, or local Federal Reserve District, including those of Washington, revealed average gains of 14 per cent in retail sales for January as compared with the month in 1933.

Preliminary figures on the value of department store sales show a decline from December to January of the estimated seasonal proportion. The Federal Reserve Board index which allows both for number of business days and for unusual seasonal changes was 68 for last month on the basis of the 1923-1925 average as 100, compared with 69 in December and 65 in November.

Compared with last year, value of

The Legal Record

Supreme Court of the United States.
Monday, February 12, 1934.

Present: The Chief Justice, Mr. Justice Van Devanter, Mr. Justice McReynolds, Mr. Justice Brandeis, Mr. Justice Sutherland, Mr. Justice Butler, Mr. Justice Stone, Mr. Justice Roberts and Mr. Justice Cardozo.

Kirke W. Dale, of Arkansas City, Kans.; John W. Moran and Samuel Gottlieb, of Boston, Mass.; Maurice J. Hackett, of St. Louis, Mo.; William Hart Manley, of Marietta, Ga.; Clarence O. Ashby, of Jacksonville, Fla.; John F. Garvin, of Washington, D. C.; Cresham K. Reiss, of Seattle, Wash.; E. Charles Eichenbaum, of Little Rock, Ark.; Don R. Carrigan, of Port Huron, Mich., and H. Leonard DeKalb, of Lewistown, Mont., were admitted to practice.

No. 171. The United States, petitioner, vs. Jefferson Electric Manufacturing Co. On writ of certiorari to the Court of Claims.

No. 190. American Chain Co., Inc., petitioner, vs. Robert O. Eaton, collector of internal revenue, District of Connecticut. On writ of certiorari to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit; and

No. 329. C. F. Routzahn, collector of internal revenue of the United States for the Eighteenth District of Ohio, petitioner, vs. Willard Storage Battery Co. On writ of certiorari to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals for the Sixth Circuit.

In No. 171, judgment reversed and cause remanded to the Court of Claims for a new trial and full and specific findings. In No. 190, judgments of the District Court and Circuit Court of Appeals reversed with costs, and cause remanded to the District Court of the United States for the District of Connecticut with direction to vacate its findings and grant a new trial in each suit. In No. 329, judgments of the District Court and Circuit Court of Appeals reversed with costs and cause remanded to the District Court of the United States for the Northern District of Ohio with directions to set aside the findings, and to sustain the motion to dismiss—but without prejudice to the exercise by that court of its discretion in permitting amendments of the petitions.

Opinion by Mr. Justice Van Devanter.

The Chief Justice announced the following orders of the court:

No. 388. L. J. Bosworth, Receiver of the McCartney National Bank of Green Bay, Wis., petitioner, vs. Continental Illinois Bank & Trust Co. On writ of certiorari to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals for the Seventh Circuit. Per curiam: Judgment reversed.

No. 740. State of Ohio, ex rel. LeRoy E. Eastman, appellant, vs. Roy R. Stuart, Scott C. Stahl, James E. Martin et al., &c. Appeal from the Supreme Court of the State of Ohio. Per curiam: The appeal herein is dismissed for the reason that the judgment sought here to be reviewed is based upon a nonfederal ground adequate to support it.

No. 753. Catherine McCormack Craft, R. H. McMormack and P. R. McCormack, appellants, vs. J. E. Hirsh. Appeal from the Supreme Court of the State of Alabama. Per curiam: The appeal herein is dismissed for the want of jurisdiction.

No. ——. The United States et al., appellants, vs. State of Ohio, et al.; and

No. ——. The United States et al., appellants, vs. State of Ohio et al. On consideration of the motion of the defendants and cross-appellants in the above-entitled cause, it is ordered that the orders of the District Court heretofore entered in this cause on January 19, 1934 be and the same are hereby vacated insofar as they stay the operation and enforcement of the order of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The Chief Justice said:

The other orders of the court appear upon the list certified to by the Chief Justice and filed with the clerk, and will not be announced orally.

No. 751. Leslie Beard, petitioner, vs. A. C. Aderhold, warden, U. S. Penitentiary, Atlanta, Ga. On petition for writ of certiorari to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit. The motion for leave to proceed further herein in forma pauperis is denied for the reason that the court, upon examination of the entire record, finds no ground upon which a writ of certiorari should be granted. The petition for writ of certiorari is therefore also denied.

No. ——(original). Principality of Monaco, plaintiff, vs. State of Mississippi. This cause is assigned for argument on the rule and return on Monday, March 5 next.

No. 741. Edwin J. Miller, as executor of the last will and testament of Walter Eden, deceased, et al., petitioner, vs. Security First National Bank of Los Angeles, trustee, &c. On petition for writ of certiorari to the Supreme Court of the State of California. The motion of the petitioners to dispense with the printing of the record is granted. Upon consideration of the petition and brief, and upon examination of the entire record, the court finds no ground upon which a writ of certiorari should be granted, and the petition therefor is accordingly denied.

No. 672. The National Refining Co. et al., petitioners, vs. Pennsylvania Petroleum Co. On petition for writ of certiorari to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals for the Eighth Circuit. On consideration of the motion of counsel for the petitioners, it is ordered that the passage in respondent's brief, at pages 30 to 53 thereof, of which complaint is made, be and it is hereby stricken from the files. The petition for writ of certiorari is denied.

No. 516. Illinois Central Railroad Co., petitioner, vs. A. F. Rawlings, receiver of the Planters National Bank in dissolution. On petition for writ of certiorari to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit denied.

No. 637. A. C. Schmidt, trustee in bankruptcy of National Credit Clothing Company, petitioner, vs. Lloyd Investment Company; petition for writ of certiorari to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals for the Seventh Circuit denied.

No. 662. Michaud Realty Company, petitioner, vs. Roy A. Heymann, Chandler Hovey et al., &c.; petition for writ of certiorari to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit denied.

No. 680. L. M. Winn, administrator of the Estate of Nannie Lee Winn, deceased, petitioner, vs. Consolidated Coal Corporation; petition for writ of certiorari to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals for the Sixth Circuit denied.

No. 697. Coleman Furniture Corporation, petitioner, vs. The Home Insurance Company of New York; petition for writ of certiorari to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals for the Fourth Circuit denied.

No. 700. S. J. Sirmens, petitioner, vs. L. E. Brock and C. L. Lyde; petition for writ of certiorari to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals for the Sixth Circuit denied.

No. 701. M. Coppard, trustee in bankruptcy of the estate of Joseph Howard LeSage, bankrupt, petitioner, vs. American Finance Company of Galveston and Alamo National Bank; petition for writ of certiorari to the Court of Civil Appeals, Ninth Supreme Judicial District, State of Texas, denied.

No. 702. Henry P. Talmadge, individually and as sole surviving partner of the firm of Henry Talmadge & Company, petitioner, vs. United States Shipping Board Merchant Fleet Corporation; petition for writ of certiorari to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit denied.

No. 707. Frank Massey, petitioner vs. The United States of America; petition for writ of certiorari to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals for the Seventh Circuit, denied.

No. 708. John Hansen, petitioner, vs. The United States of America; petition for writ of certiorari to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals for the Seventh Circuit, denied.

No. 714. Pan American Petroleum Corporation, petitioner, vs. State of Alabama; petition for writ of certiorari to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit, denied.

No. 716. F. E. Buffum, as trustee in bankruptcy of Henry Joseph Barcelous, bankrupt, petitioner, vs. Cora Gelinas. Petition for writ of certiorari to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit denied.

No. 720. Salvatore Moretti, petitioner, vs. The United States of America. Petition for writ of certiorari to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit denied.

No. 680. L. M. Winn, administrator of the Estate of Nannie Lee Winn, deceased, petitioner, vs. Consolidated Coal Corporation; petition for writ of certiorari to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals for the Sixth Circuit denied.

The Chief Justice also announced the following order:

Order—The court will take a recess from Monday, February 19, to Monday, March 5 next.

No. 779. The United States of America, appellant, vs. Frederick B. Campbell; appeal from the District Court of the United States for the Southern District of New York. Appeal dismissed and mandate granted on motion of Mr. Solicitor Biggs for the appellant.

No. 19 (original). Ex parte L. W. Baldwin and Guy A. Thompson, trustees, et al., petitioners. Argument on the return to the rule to show cause commenced by Mr. Robert H. Kelley for the petitioners; continued by Mr. L. E. Blankenbecker for the respondents, and concluded by Mr. Harry R. Jones for the petitioners.

No. 663. Charles E. Cay, Jr., receiver of Savannah & Atlanta Railway, petitioner, vs. Major Ruff. Argument commenced by Mr. Archibald B. Lovett for the petitioner, and continued by Mr. Thomas W. Hardwick for the respondent.

Adjourned until tomorrow at 12 o'clock.

The day call for Tuesday, February 13, will be as follows: Nos. 682, 656, 343, 410, 421, 435, 449, 515, 498 and 561.

Court of Appeals.

Present: Chief Justice Martin, Associate Justices Robb, Van Orsdel, Hitz and Groner.

No. 5034. Hannan vs. Hardee et al.; decree affirmed with costs. Chief Justice Martin.

No. 5035. Hann vs. Hardee, &c.; judgment affirmed with costs. Chief Justice Martin.

No. 5041. Russell-Miller Milling Co. vs. Helvering; decision affirmed. Justice Groner.

No. 5084. Wilson vs. Atwood; judgment affirmed with costs. Chief Justice Martin; Justice Hitz, dissenting.

No. 5096. Poff vs. Washington Terminal Co.; judgment affirmed with costs. Justice Robb.

No. 5063. Smith, Exer., vs. Baldwin, Receiver; decree affirmed with costs. Justice Groner.

No. 5048. Darby vs. Montgomery County National Bank; rehearing granted and set for March 6. Atty. ——.

No. 5049. Fidelity Storage Co. vs. Reliable Stores Co.; petition for rehearing denied.

No. 2248. National Casualty Co. vs. Rouse et al.; time to file record extended to Feb. 23.

No. 5050 et al. Simpson et al. vs. Stern et al.; arguments commenced by Mr. Paul Leah for appellants; continued for appellees. N. Y. Life Ins. Co. by Mr. William M. Bullitt; continued for N. Y. Life by Mr. Spencer Gordon; continued for Simpson, Curtis et al. by Mr. Wm. E. Richardson; concluded by Mr. Lesh. Submitted on brief by Mr. Jos. T. Sherier for Stitt and by Mr. David C. Bress for Stern; by Mr. Joseph D. Sullivan for Blair, Trustees.

No. 5035. Equitable Paper Bag Co. vs. Coe; argument commenced for appellant by Mr. George M. Dowe; continued for appellee by Mr. T. A. Hostetler.

No. 5043. Northwestern Mutual Life Ins. Co. vs. West; mandate further stayed until March 10.

Mr. Frank J. Wideman admitted to this practice.

Adjourned out of respect to the memory of Mr. Walter F. Plumley, esq., until Tuesday, Feb. 13.

Assignment for Tuesday, February 13:

No. 5035. Equitable Paper Bag Co. vs. Coe. Attys., Cushman—Hostetler.

No. 5037. Burnet Nibley-Minnaugh Lumber Co. Attys., Sewall Key et al.—Stanley Svendsen.

No. 5040. Dist. of Columbia vs. Chessin. Attys., R. E. Lynch—J. C. Turner.

No. 5041. Lipp vs. Coe. Attys., G. P. Kimmel, Boyle & Boyle—C. H. Hostetler.

No. 5045. Graves vs. Construction Engineers. Attys., P. B. and C. B. Rhodes—J. Vipperman.

No. 5050. Dist. of Columbia vs. Northwestern Construction. Attys., E. H. Seal—Roger O'Donnell.

No. 5057. Louisiana & Ark. Ry. Co. vs. Helvering. Attys., F. Tannenbaum—Sewall Key.

No. 5060. Cropp vs. Hoage et al. Attys., E. B. Matthews—H. M. Welch, J. R. Daily, J. H. Welch.

No. 5062. Tepper vs. Fraser et al. Attys., Tepper & Blanken—F. H. Stephens, G. C. Gertman.

District Supreme Court.
Assignment Commissioner's Office.
Assignment for Tuesday, February 13:
Law Cases.

Nos. 884, 885 and 886. Furr vs. Superconcrete Corporation. Attys., Hughes, Burnett & Goldstein—C. H. Doherty, F. E. Glynne.

No. 846. Goldsmith vs. Handley Motor Co. Attys., Friedlander & Conn, I. S. Rose—Frost, Myers & Towers.

No. 914. Gross vs. Taylor. Attys., C. Howard, M. P. Bischoff—A. W. Jacobson.

No. 603. Motion vs. Independent Taxi Owners Association et al. Attys., Dan Partridge 3d—A. D. Smith, Simon, Koenigsberger & Young.

No. 800. Globe Indemnity Co. vs. Schlegel. Attys., Fischer, Bendheim & Fischer—C. Doherty.

No. 1102. Disney vs. District of Columbia. Attys., A. Esher—Robert Lynch.

No. 748. Beacon vs. Day. Attys., H. F. Hawken—William Wendell.

No. 867. Lee vs. Rober. Attys., Myers, Frost & Towers—Frank Nesbit.

No. 867. Thurman vs. Black & White & Yellow Cab Co. Attys., Brandeburg, Depping & Semmelson.

No. 847. White vs. Washington Railway & Electric Co. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, T. J. Reilly, William J. Byrne—S. R. Bowen.

No. 797. Hazan vs. Marshall. Attys., C. B. Friedlander, Jr.—D. A. Scharfman.

No. 741. Carrigan vs. Cusick. Adm. Attys., D. E. Rorer—R. A. Cusick.

No. 866. Bond vs. Clayton et al. Attys., Bramhall & McCabe—Frost, Myers & Towers.

No. 73. Robinson vs. U. S. Attys., James Coulen—J. Wood.

No. 151. Richardson vs. U. S. Attys., James Coulen—J. Wood.

No. 731. Point to Point Co., Inc., vs. Bischoff. Attys., W. C. Burton—W. J. Lambert.

No. 921 and 922. Cox vs. Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey. Attys., Swingle & Swingle—H. I. Quinn.

No. 924. Fenning vs. Independent Taxi Owners Association, Inc. Attys., C. S. Baker, B. L. Tepper—A. D. Smith.

Nos. 926 and 927. Hutt vs. Faunce, Inc. Attys., A. A. Newmyer, S. G. Lichtenberg—Welch, Daily & Reeves.

No. 928. Racca vs. Porter. Attys., A. H. Neviaser, J. C. Turco—Friedlander & Conn, R. W. Ver Steeg.

No. 930. Keane, jr., vs. Smith Atty. A. S. Wardwell—King & Nordlinger.

Same equity cases.

Motions Court.

Mr. Justice Daniel W. O'Donoghue presiding; Robert E. Stickney, clerk.

No. 55541. Helena E. Meredith vs. R. C. Baldwin, receiver; extension of notes authorized. Attys., Joseph A. Rafferty—Sherley, Faust & Wilson.

No. 1163. Adoption in re Hellen L. Petis; decree legalizing adoption. Atty., Robert Spivey.

No. 58692. Charles W. Schaefer, treasurer, vs. Miriam T. Lewis & al.; Paul Tegart appointed guardian ad litem. Attys., C. B. Bauman—F. Y. Bennett—Joseph Yorlich.

No. 29939. Bankruptcy in re Acme Sales, Inc.; reference to referee. Atty., E. M. Tolbin.

No. 2931. Bankruptcy in re Laurence O. Fox; reference to referee. Atty., Bernard G. Ostmann.

No. 42390. Louis Hurwitz et al. vs. The Stonleigh Delicatessen, et al.; returnable February 19. Attys., Levi H. and Alan B. David—Hill, Ross & Hill.

No. 8368. Lunacy in re Carrie Curtis Hunting.

No. 4711. Lunacy in re Gus Mutschall.

No. 5353. Lunacy in re Julius Herman.

No. 10675. Lunacy in re William Boone.

Each case, order approving report of auditor.

No. 32073. John H. Connaughton vs. Cuil Barber; motion to dismiss granted. Attys., J. H. Connaughton—John W. Maher.

No. 83632. Barbara Muehl vs. Great A. & P. Tea Co.; leave granted to correct error in declaration. Attys., H. L. Henderson—Douglas, Obear, Morgan & Campbell.

No. 55496. Henry F. Cosby vs. Don F. Cosby et al.; reference to auditor. Atty., S. T. Money.

No. 82000. Rosa Jones vs. District of Columbia; continued to February 19. Attys., R. H. McNeill—Robert E. Lynch.

No. 76774. John Burnett vs. U. S. A.; leave granted to amend declaration with plea of stand to declaration as amended. Attys., Darr, Darr & Monk, L. C. Garnett—J. W. Wood, W. M. Shea.

No. 81833. Charles A. Scott vs. Stephano Lospuopne; continued to March 6. Attys., H. Winship Wheatley, sr. and jr.—John J. Carmody.

No. 1713. Habeas Corpus in re George A. Gormley; continued to February 16. Atty., Joseph C. Turco.

No. 2118. District in re Square 574, &c.; cause dismissed as to parcel 13. Attys., Henry H. Glassie, A. H. Bell, jr.

No. 79568. Laura V. Howard, administratrix, vs. Fred S. Martin; continued to March 21. Attys., L. J. Ganse—Whiteford, Marshall & Hart.

No. 83444. Henry F. Woodard vs. William C. Bond et al.; commission ordered to issue. Attys., H. A. Schweinhaut—E. D. Campbell.

No. 56794. Charles J. Crump vs. Federal American National Bank et al.; returnable February 26. Attys., Whiteford, Marshall & Hart.

No. 83413. Ada V. Quill vs. Morton W. Stevenson et al.; reference to M. M. Murray, examiner. Attys., Needham C. Turnage, C. T. Clayton.

No. 58706. Ethel V. Law vs. Leonore M. Argnstein et al.; leave granted to plaintiff to file amended bill. Attys., James C. Wilkes, J. E. Arlis.

Assignment for Tuesday, February 13—Motions:

No. 81915. Tracey vs. Cohen. Attys., Canfield—Fischer, Bendheim & Fischer.

No. 54679. Franklin vs. Franklin: rule.

No. 56456. Buntin vs. Bunting. Attys., Hodges, jr.—Craven.

No. 42391. Estate of Moy A. Foon: rule.

No. 44107. Estate of George O. Webster. Attys., Williford—Lodge, Sleman—Linkins—Hartson.

No. 41616. Estate of Amelia M. Bowden: rule.

No. 56134. Sullivan vs. Meier. Attys., Gardiner—Nesbit, Edgerton.

No. 51705. Evans vs. Evans: rule.

No. 83152. Lincoln Alliance Bank vs. Slepian. Attys., Mahorner, jr.—Lichtenberg.

No. 54361. Cutts vs. Cutts: rule.

No. 83545. Wilkinson vs. Independent Taxi Owners Association. Attys., Jones—Smith.

No. 54852. Blair vs. Dodge. Attys., Sullivan—McCathran, jr.

No. 83536. Tucker vs. Independent Taxi Owners Association. Attys., Chapman—Smith.

No. 56703. Edwards vs. Edwards. Attv., Gaskins.

No. 56728. Smith vs. Smith; rule.

Circuit Court 1.

Mr. Chief Justice Alfred A. Wheat presiding; Harry B. Dertshaugh, clerk.

No. 81412. Gillet & Co. vs. Claude C. Pierce; trial resumed and verdict for plaintiff for $2,199.26 with interest. Attys., James A. Davis, J. R. Hoover—L. H. David, A. B. David.

No. 81855. Rosa L. Mangum vs. Charles W. Sampson; time of submission of bill of exceptions extended to February 20. Attys., C. C. Collins, A. E. Brault, J. E. McCabe—A. D. Smith.

Circuit Court 2.

Mr. Justice F. Dickinson Letts presiding; R. E. Lee Goff, clerk.

No. 81763. Louis H. Towbes and Morris Gewirz vs. Isadore and Rebecca Young; trial resumed and verdict for plaintiffs for $2,770. Attys., Edwin Shelton, Arthur J. Hilland—Barrett & Waldman.

Circuit Court 3.

Mr. Justice O. R. Luhring presiding; George A. Watts, clerk.

No. 83422. U. S. ex rel. Warren vs. Harold L. Ickes; hearing had and cause argued and submitted. Attys., Charles H. Merillat, George H. Zeutlius—J. K. Cheadle.

Circuit Court 4.

Mr. Justice James M. Proctor presiding; J. Wesley Gardner, jr., clerk.

Nos. 81441 and 81442. Goldie and Edward Leiderman vs. Washington Coca Cola Bottling Works Co.; trial resumed and jury resumed until Tuesday. Attys., Philip Wagshal, J. C. Foster—Swingle & Swingle; Simon, Koenigsberger & Young.

No. 80971. Mamie A. Parr vs. Independent Taxi Owners Association et al.; motion overruled; judgment on verdict for plaintiff against defendant for $2,000 with interest and costs. Attys., Joseph J. Mellon—Arthur Penfield.

Nos. 82222 and 82223. Robert Hetzer, jr., and Robert Hetzer vs. Rollins; sealed verdict for Plaintiff Hetzer, jr., for $500; verdict for Hetzer et al. Attys., McInerney & Tomasello—Clephane & Latimer, G. L. Hall.

No. 83281. Ella Slifer vs. Jeanette Smith; judgment on demurrer for failure to plead over against defendant for costs. Attys., Barrett & Waldman—Andrew Wilson.

Equity Court 1.

Mr. Justice Jennings Bailey presiding; Russell P. Bolew, clerk.

No session. Adjourned until Wednesday, February 14.

Equity Court 2 and District Court 1.

Mr. Justice Jesse C. Adkins presiding; Williams F. Lemon, clerk.

No. 2254. Dist. in re parcels 170/20 et al.; cause submitted and jury to render verdict by Feb. 26. Atty., Walter M. Fowler.

No. 2068. Dist. in re Maryland Ave. Extension; continued to April 12. Atty., W. L. Fowler.

No. 54308. Charles J. Bowne vs. Miriam J. Bowne; interlocutory decree for absolute divorce on cross-bill; dower rights released; custody of child vested in mother; maintenance and counsel fees ordered paid. Attys., H. Winship Wheatley—Joseph A. Cantrel.

Nos. 54346 and 56446. Lillian C. Kaufman vs. John F. Kaufman, &c.; hearing resumed and continued to Tuesday. Attys., Ray Neudecker—W. P. Kilmain, G. L. Munter.

Probate Proceedings.

Mr. Justice F. Dickinson Letts, presiding.

Estate of Edward R. Williams; petition for letters of administration. Atty., G. P. Lemon.

Estate of Mattie Lawrence; petition for probate of will and letters of administration c. t. a. Atty., J. R. Heron.

Estate of Sarepta Ann Bill; will filed, dated April 2.

Estate of Emma Brown; will filed, dated Jan. 2, 1934.

Estate of Joseph Galla; petition for letters of administration. Atty., F. A. Fenning.

Estate of Frank Fisher; petition for letters of administration. Atty., N. A. Dobbins.

Estate of Austin Pickling; will filed, dated Feb. 3, 1932.

Estate of Martha Harriet Weld; petition for letters of administration. Atty., C. W. Arth.

Estate of Jennie E. Chapman; petition to employ counsel to conduct investigation; order authorizing same. Atty., W. J. Neale.

Estate of John W. Taylor; petition for letters of administration. Atty., R. E. May.

Estate of Georgianna Getchell; will filed, dated Jan. 28, 1933.

Estate of Mary Josephine Holman; will filed, dated Jan. 28, 1933.

Estate of Rose D. Knowlton; will filed, dated July 28, 1930.

Estate of John W. Davis; will filed, dated June 30, 1933.

Estate of Thomas Vernon Mackintosh; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Attys., Peelle & Leah.

In re Bessie Jackson; petition for appointment of guardian and for an allowance. Attys., Hinton & Heron.

Criminal Court 1.

Mr. Justice Peyton Gordon, presiding; William S. Adkins, clerk.

No session.

Criminal Court 2.

Mr. Justice Joseph W. Cox presiding; Richard J. Kirkland, clerk.

U. S. vs. Ellen J. Talbert; robbery; jury sworn; verdict guilty. Atty., George Rose.

U. S. vs. Richard Jackson; robbery; jury sworn; verdict not guilty by direction of court. Atty., Benjamin Coward.

U. S. vs. Gustave de Portier; grand larceny; trial by jury waived; defendant elected trial by court; judgment of court defendant not guilty. Atty., Anthony DeNuncio.

U. S. vs. William Reed; 826-b D. C. Code; jury sworn; verdict guilty. Atty., Dorsey W. Offutt.

U. S. vs. Leroy J. Butler; robbery; nolle prosequi entered.

Assignment for Tuesday—Trials:

U. S. vs. James Parker, Alfonso Young, Catherine Bowen, Percy Rochelle, George Raymond Ellison, Melville Green, Edward J. Warren, William A. Coates, Thomas Jackson, John H. Williams, James H. Lowe, William Beatty, Thomas R. Jones, Geneva Robinson.

Lawsuits.

No. 83711. John S. Bryan, receiver, &c., vs. John J. Allen; notes, $1,950. Attys., Hill, Ross & Hill.

No. 83712. Baker Cork & Tile Co. vs. Celluloid Oak Flooring, Inc., et al.; debt, $26,480. Attys., Baker & Tepper—L. G. Anderson.

Docketed Judgments.

No. 3133. Security Finance Co. vs. Milton and Nanie V. Piper; judgment Municipal Court, $150, &c. Atty., George C. Shinn.

Mechanic's Liens.

No. 18606. National Radiator Corporation vs. Henry and Jemie Sherr; lot 36, square 3027, 3921 Georgia avenue northwest, $186.19.

Equity Suits.

No. 56793. Chester Maske vs. Dorothy Maske et al.; absolute divorce. Atty., Louise M. Tulman.

No. 56794. Charles J. Crump vs. Federal American National Bank & Trust Co. et al.; accounting. Attys., Whiteford Marshall & Hart.

No. 56795. The Northwest Cemetery Co., Inc. vs. The Franklin National Bank et al.; substitute trustee. Atty., Simon Hirshman.

United States Court of Customs and Patent Appeals.

Monday, February 12, 1934.

Present: Presiding Judge William J. Graham, and Associate Judges Oscar E. Bland, Charles S. Hatfield, Finis J. Garrett and Irvine L. Lenroot.

Patents.

No. 3200. Ex parte John Q. Sherman; opinion by Graham, presiding judge. Affirmed.

No. 3203. David Feldman, &c., vs. Amos and Andy, &c.; opinion by Bland, associate judge. Affirmed.

No. 3212. Ex parte Alfred W. Abrahamsen; opinion by Bland, associate judge. Affirmed.

No. 3173. Ex parte Ted E. Foulke; opinion by Hatfield, associate judge. Affirmed.

No. 3193. Ex parte Robert H. Cowdery; opinion by Hatfield, associate judge. Affirmed.

No. 3211. Ex parte Harry S. George; opinion by Lenroot, associate judge. Reversed.

No. 3162. Ex parte Ralph R. Randell; petition of appellant for rehearing, denied.

No. 3181. Purex Corporation, Ltd., vs. United Drug Co.; petition of appellee for rehearing, denied.

No. 3148. Ex parte Chester H. Beach; petition of appellant for rehearing, denied.

No. 3380. Albert T. Scannell vs. John P. Faber; dismissed upon stipulation of counsel.

No. 3428. Ex parte Ivar G. Larson; appellant granted leave to file brief instanter.

No. 3116. Ex parte Leroy J. Buttolph; continued until November session, 1934.

No. 3476. Ex parte Leroy J. Buttolph; advanced to November session, 1934, to be heard concurrently with No. 3116, supra.

No. 3303. Ex parte Gouverneur A. Brown; drills; dismissed upon motion of appellant.

Customs.

No. 3678. McLaughlin & Freeman vs. The United States; opinion by Graham. Presiding judge. Affirmed. Garrett, J., specially concurs. Bland, J., dissents.

No. 3722. The United States vs. R. W. Cramer & Co., Inc.; opinion by Graham, presiding judge; reversed.

No. 3734. The United States vs. G. W. Sheldon & Co.; opinion by Bland associate judge; affirmed; motion of appellant for leave to file supplemental memorandum denied.

No. 3611. Sions & Downer Co., &c., vs. The United States; opinion by Hatfield, associate judge; reversed as to merchandise for which no unit or basic prices were shown in the special agent's report, and in all other respects affirmed.

No. 3713. Scaramelli & Co., Inc., vs. The United States; opinion by Garrett, associate judge; affirmed.

No. 3632. The United States vs. Morris Friedman; opinion by Lenroot, associate judge; reversed; Garrett, J., specially concurs.

No. 3730. The United States vs. Cambridge Instrument Co.; opinion by Lenroot, associate judge; reversed as to the merchandise imported under the tariff act of 1922; and affirmed as to the merchandise imported under the act of 1930.

No. 3604. Roser & Gallet et al. vs. The United States; reversed and remanded for new trial upon stipulation of counsel.

No. 3779. The United States vs. O. Gennert, Inc.; Lamb & Lerch granted leave to appear as amicus curiae.

No. 3676. Randolph Dodge and William H. Masson vs. United States; cocoa-fiber rugs; argued by Mr. R. S. Levett for appellants, and by Mr. Ralph Folks for appellee.

No. 3612. United States vs. Semon Bache & Co.; plate glass (manufacturers of); argued by Mr. Ralph Folks for appellant and by Mr. Jerome G. Clifford for appellee; appellee granted leave to file supplemental memorandum.

No. 3714. United States vs. W. C. Carlson; licorice root; argued by Mr. Charles D. Lawrence, Assistant Attorney General, for appellant, and submitted on record by appellee.

No. 3737. United States vs. R. A. McNally; paper (Globe maps); argued by Mr. Charles D. Lawrence, Assistant Attorney General, for appellant, and submitted on record by appellee.

Spring Drills For College Gridmen

Maryland, Catholic U., Georgetown and G. W. Squads Out Soon.

THE booming of footballs and dull thud of husky youngsters tearing into one another will supplant the dribbling basketb all nad its more delicate court etiquette before the month is out. Spring practice is foremost in the mind of all coaches, and the first call for candidates awaits only a break in the weather.

Facing his first season as head coach — officially, and apparently with full authority—Jack Faber has scheduled Maryland's first drill the last week in February. Faber wants to make god in a big way and has everything in his favor. The 1933 eleven is back almost intact, and most of the boys are only juniors — that is, they will be next autumn.

Had Tough Schedule.

The team fared poorly last season, but it played a tough schedule and at times flashes of brilliance were discerible through the dismal raggedness. Then there is the 1933 freshman squad to be considered. Faber will receive some excellent matrial from this end, a good, strong boys with an innate love for the game. A young and smart coach and a husky and willing squad click.

Catholic University's snow-filled stadium will be the clinic wherein "Dutch" Bergman and his staff will attempt to find and remedy the ills apparent in the 1933 Cardinal machine. Bergman has only 35 or 40 men reporting for practice—one of the smallest squads in town—and no amount of willingness can offset a lack of man-power. Bergman loses several good men—men it will be impossible to replace in a single season. The list includes Phil Gross, Eddie White and McVean brothers.

Ask for G. W. Coach.

At George Washington Jim Pixlee has a squad variously estimated from 50 to 75 strong awaiting the first football robin, but he faces a Herculean task in replacing some of his lost stars. "Zuzu" Stewart, Finis Parrish, Bill Wright and Hickman are some of the topnotchers who will not be with the Colonials next autumn, and, of course, McCarver, Baker and Pearce will be among the missing.

George Washington probably will use Friendship Field for its drills. It is the only available place since the ball park, high school grounds, and public park fields are not available at this time. G. W. used Friendship on several occasions last season.

From his retreat in Brooklyn, Jack Hagarty has not yet indicated when Georgetown's pigskin toters will be turned out, but reports from the Hilltop have set the time around March 1. Hagerty faces the gloomiest prospects of any coach in the business. One or two good men are coming up from the freshmen, but 1934 will witness Georgetown's football depression prolonged.

	G	FG	P	N. T. S.	G	FG	P
Glynn, lf.	1	0	2	Whitten, lf.	1	1	3
Brown, rf.	0	0	0	Kiske, rf.	1	0	2
Mathias, rf.	3	0	6	Hebrick, rf.	1	0	2
Callow, c.	9	2	20	Mazzie, f.	3	2	6
Gerhardt, lg.	0	1	1	Plummer, lg.	2	0	6
Talone, rg.	0	1	1	Thompson, rg.	3	2	8
				Lockler, rg.	0	0	0
Totals	13	5	29	Totals	11	5	27

Referee—Carlin (George Washington).

L. L. PERKINS
WILL BOND YOU
United States Fidelity & Guaranty Co.
Phone National 0913. 1415 K St. N.W.

Norfolk Counting on Piedmont Franchise

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 12 (AP). — The awarding of a franchise by the directors of the Piedmont League, scheduled at a meeting tentatively set for Greensboro, N. C., this week, appeared today the only obstacle in the path of Norfolk's entry into the loop.

The league's make-up is the only issue of importance set for the meeting with the schedule drafting and forfeit posting set for a later date.

Norfolk will have no representation at the meeting. Both George Weiss, manager of the New York Yankees' minor league activities, and H. P. Dawson, business manager of the local club, will be too busy with matters here to make the trip. Norfolk's membership in the league, however, is regarded as a foregone conclusion.

The New York Yankees will sponsor the Norfolk entry.

BANKRUPTCY NOTICES

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT of Columbia, holding a Bankruptcy Court. In the matter of Richard W. Holmes, Bankrupt. In Bankruptcy, No. 3092. Notice is hereby given that the above-named bankrupt has filed his petition praying for a discharge from all his debts in bankruptcy, and that his creditors and other persons in interest are required to enter their appearance in opposition, if any so desire, in the clerk's office of said court on or before the 13TH DAY OF MARCH, 1934. FRED J. EDEN, Referee in Bankruptcy. 13

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT of Columbia, holding a Bankruptcy Court. In the matter of Fernando R. Sari, Bankrupt. In Bankruptcy, No. 2996. Notice is hereby given that the above-named bankrupt has filed his petition praying for a discharge from all his debts in bankruptcy, and that his creditors and other persons in interest are required to enter their appearance in opposition, if any so desire, in the clerk's office of said court on or before the 13TH DAY OF MARCH, 1934. FRED J. EDEN, Referee in Bankruptcy. 13

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT of Columbia, holding a Bankruptcy Court. In the matter of Sidney Weinreb, 3023 Rodman street northwest, Bankrupt. In Bankruptcy, No. 3014. To the creditors of Sidney Weinreb, of the City of Washington, District of Columbia: Notice is hereby given that on the 9th day of February, 1934, the said Sidney Weinreb was duly adjudicated bankrupt, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at my office in the Investment Building, Fifteenth and K streets northwest, Washington, D. C., on the 26TH DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1934, at 10 o'clock a. m., at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting. FRED J. EDEN, Referee in Bankruptcy. 13

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT of Columbia, holding a Bankruptcy Court. In the matter of Harley G. Sanders, formerly trading as "American Laundry," 3723 New Hampshire avenue northwest, Bankrupt. In Bankruptcy, No. 3010. To the creditors of Harley G. Sanders, formerly trading as "American Laundry," of the City of Washington, District of Columbia: Notice is hereby given that on the 31st day of January, 1934, the said Harley G. Sanders was duly adjudicated bankrupt, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at my office in the Investment Building, Fifteenth and K streets northwest, Washington, D. C., on the 26TH DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1934, at 3 o'clock p. m., at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims (claims shall not be proved against the bankrupt estate subsequent to six months after the adjudication as stated above), appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting. FRED J. EDEN, Referee in Bankruptcy. 13

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT of Columbia, holding a Bankruptcy Court. In the matter of Anna B. Nathanson, 3545 Hartford place northeast, Bankrupt. In Bankruptcy, No. 3016. To the creditors of Anna B. Nathanson, of the City of Washington, District of Columbia: Notice is hereby given that on the 8th day of February, 1934, the said Anna B. Nathanson was duly adjudicated bankrupt, and that the first meeting of her creditors will be held at my office in the Investment Building, Fifteenth and K streets northwest, Washington, D. C., on the 28TH DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1934, at 10 o'clock a. m., at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims (claims shall not be proved against the bankrupt estate subsequent to six months after the adjudication as stated above), appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting. FRED J. EDEN, Referee in Bankruptcy. 13

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT of Columbia, holding a Bankruptcy Court. In the matter of Isaac Pepper, Bankrupt. In Bankruptcy, No. 2984. Notice is hereby given that the above-named bankrupt has filed his petition praying for a discharge from all his debts in bankruptcy, and that his creditors and other persons in interest are required to enter their appearance in opposition, if any so desire, in the clerk's office of said court on or before the 13TH DAY OF MARCH, 1934. FRED J. EDEN, Referee in Bankruptcy. 13

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT of Columbia, holding a Bankruptcy Court. In the matter of Jose

AUTOMOBILES For SALE 10
(Continued.)

'32 Ford V-8 Stan. Coupe.....$337
'32 Ford V-8 Tudor.....$337
'31 Ford Deluxe Sedan.....$253
'31 Ford Cabriolet.....$227
'31 Ford Stan. Coupe R. S.....$223
'30 Ford Town Sedan.....$177
'30 Olds 2-Door Sedan.....$237
'30 Pontiac Spt. Coupe.....$248

HILL & TIBBITTS
Ford
1114 Vermont Ave. N.W.

AUTO TRUCKS—TRACTORS 11
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

CHEVROLET TRUCK
PANEL DELIVERY
FINE CONDITION THROUGHOUT
$150. TERMS ARRANGED
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. NE.
Atlantic 0200

GARAGES 17
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

GARAGE—For rent, $4.50 per month. Apply 1445 Girard st. nw., or call Columbia 7349.

WANTED—AUTOMOTIVE 18
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

SPOT CASH!
No Red Tape—No Delay.
See Mr. Sierns, 1711 14th St. N.W.

CASH IN 5 MINUTES.
BARNES MOTOR CO.
See Mr. Barnes before you sell your Ford or Chevrolet or any other make. Or will pay unpaid balance and give you difference in cash. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. nw. DEcatur 2390.

RECOMMENDED SERVICE 19
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

ACME Contracting & Roofing Co Papering, painting, &c. Au. 1212.

ARCHITECTURAL plans and specifications for residences, store fronts, porches, garages, beer taprooms and remodeling; building permits secured; rezoning; prompt attention De. 4348 1759 U nw.

AUTO DOOR GLASS—New, installed any make car not over $2. Open Sunday, 8-2 "Glasses," 2d st. and Florida ave. ne Met. 8867.

BICYCLES—Overhauled and put in new condition at a very moderate cost. We repair all types and makes of wheel goods; no job too small—phone us for free estimate. We call for and deliver free. Met. 2735. Mt. Vernon Cycle & Sport Shop, 738 9th st. nw., between G and H sts.

CAMERA REPAIRING, photographic supplies. FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC., 815 10th st. nw.; National 4712.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING, repairs; reas.; work guar.; prompt service. Harry Zizzles, 1110 4½ st sw ME 4980

ELLETT FOR TILE WORK, REPAIRING
NA 8731. 1106 9TH NW

PAPERING—5 rooms, 2-story hall, $30; quick service; white mech. Call any time; neat papers Adams 2326

PAPERING, painting, plastering, calcimining; city or county; rooms $3 up. Sam Goldblatt, 1923 Pa. ave. nw. Na. 8646.

PAPERING, painting and floor refinishing; special rates this month; estimates free. BODMER BROS. AD. 0347.

PAPERING and painting. Special reduction for 30 days; estimates free. John M. Parker, 622 Mass. ave. nw. DI. 1287.

PAPERING & PAINTING—Spec. low winter prices; guar. F. G. Ridenour, COl. 1974.

ROOFING—Tin, slate, slag, tile; new or repair; roofs painted; guar. Columbia Roof Co., Me. 3656. 1119 6th nw

ROOFING AND SHEET METAL WORK—New, repair. Goode Tinning Co., 343 Cedar st. nw. Ge. 7026.

SPECIAL—Rooms papered $4.00 up, with new papers; painting same; plastering patches $1.00 up. (White.) ME. 7941.

UPHOLSTERING, slip covers, draperies; repairs and refinishing; gen. interior work. B. H. Streeks, 4813 Wise Ave. GL. 9377.

WEATHER STRIPPING—Reas.; rolling window screens; guaranteed 10 years; get our prices. Hyde, Room 405, 1427 Eye st. nw.; Nat. 1684.

RADIO SERVICE $1 For prompt efficient service
Call Columbia Radio Service, Col. 1566.
FOR RELIABLE SERVICE

TRI-STATE TRUCKING CO.
2601 9th St. NE. NOrth 2360.

RUGS Domestic, 9x12.....$3.00
Shampooing, 8x10.....$2.50
LEWIN CO., 1725 7th St. NW. NO. 9160.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 21
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

COUNTER GIRLS, waitresses, general houseworkers. Waters Agcy., Rm. 211, 927 6th st. nw.

LADIES—Two; with pleasing personality, who need money; learn profitable work; not canvassing; pay starts immediately. Apply mornings only, Room 603, 1319 F st. nw.

WOMAN—White; experienced in handling sales food products. 3518 Conn. ave. nw.

WOMAN—Wanted to prepare food products at home. Inquire 3518 Conn. ave. nw.

HELP WANTED—MALE 22
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

BARBER, young, white, first-class; steady job. Apply 807 3d st. nw.

If you have any confidence in yourself and $20.00 per week to start interests, see Mr. Casey, 4th floor, The Washington Post Building, Tuesday morning 9 to 11. Must be neat appearing and really willing to work.

MEN—Four; with grocery or other retail experience; willing to start on job paying about $22.50 per wk. Apply 9-12 a. m., Room 603, 1319 F st. nw.

MEN—Needed at once for distribution and delivery work; pay about $22.50 wkly.; must have car. Apply Route Mgr., 9 to 12 a. m., 918 N. Y. ave. nw.

SALESMEN Wanted at once; men with energy and unquestionable records can find exceptional opportunity with our organization; unusual cooperation and a remarkable chance for advancement. Apply office, 738, Investment Building.

MANAGER
Wanted for Grocery Dept. by large department store. Must be good merchandiser and know how to promote, display and handle stock actively. Apply to Mr. Vick. District 4400.

WANTED
WHITE CHAUFFEURS
WITH IDENTIFICATION CARDS
TO DRIVE
DIAMOND CABS
APPLY MR. HIPSON
6 A. M. TO 6 P. M.
1ST AND M STS. N.E.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES 24
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

DOMESTIC, DE. 2419. 1925 9th, furnishes cooks, g. h. w., day's workers, butlers, chauffeurs, housemen, helpers, dishwashers.

VARIOUS POSITIONS DAILY.
WASHINGTON BUREAU, 226 Bond Bldg.

SITUATIONS—FEMALE 26
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

COOK or general housework; upstairs maid; stay nights or go home; city refs. Col. 9610.

SITUATIONS—MALE 27
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

BOOKKEEPING, by experienced auditor; temporary work. Decatur 3419.

SECRETAY-STENOGRAPHER—Thoroughly experienced in confressional, departmental, labor organization and industrial code work; legal training. Box 67, Washington Post.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 29
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

ESTABLISHED grocery store; Northeast section; doing $250 weekly; good buy for cash. Call Lincoln 6673.

GAS STATION and delicatessen; excellent for wholesale and retail liquor; corner, nearby Va. L. D. Measell. GL 4733.

Gasoline Alley

Standing Room Only

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 29
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.
(Continued.)

A LARGE Milling Co will completely equip doughnut, cake, coffee and sandwich shop under xclusive territory franchise; developed around unusual automatic display equipment which enables you to own and operate a very profitable business. These shops have been operating successfully from coast to coast for over ten years. Requirements are a good reputation, common business sense and some capital. Experience unnecessary; you will be thoroughly trained and guided. Address Box 134, Washington Post.

ROOMING HOUSE. 13 large bedrooms, above first floor; near Dupont Circle; very nicely furnished; rent $100; $1,750; terms. R. M. De Shazo, 1130 14th st. nw.

TAILOR store, good business location; reasonably priced. ME. 9543.

TEA ROOM—If some genteel lady wants a good one, see Business Location Co., 1401 Eye st. Phone Nat. 0219.

TENNESSEE VALLEY area hotels for lease; 105-90-60 and 50-room hotels; all money makers; exceptional opportunity. Box 68, The Washington Post.

1609 T ST. NW.—Old-established tailor shop; fine location; ideal good business man.

MONEY TO LOAN 32
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

ADVANCES on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, &c.; loans $200 and over 2%. All tickets good 1 year. Horning's Loan Office, opp. Wash. Airport.

MONEY TO LOAN to responsible parties of good character. LINCOLN SERVICE CORP. Suite 209, Woodward Building; phone National 2003.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, &c.; no adv arrangement neces.; lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS,
8405 Georgia ave.
Silver Spring, Md. SHep 2854.

PEOPLE'S PERSONAL BANKERS,
3308 Rhode Island ave.,
Mount Rainier, Md. DEc. 1240.

PERSONAL LOANS SECURED.
Easy payments. No Indorsers. Confidential. H. B. BYRD, Jr., 1013 15th st.: NA. 7529.

PUBLIC SMALL LOAN CO.,
7 Harlow ave., Rosslyn, Va.
WEst 2443.

BETHESDA PERSONAL BANKERS,
6982 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md
WIs. 4374.

Reasonable, Courteous, Quick Service.
FIDELITY PLAN CORP., 1409 L st. nw.

LOANS SECURED
We secure loans on listed and unlisted Stocks and Bonds. Repayment arranged over a period of 10 to 12 months.
Collateral Discount Co.
709 Barr Building, Washington, D. C.

LOANS PROCURED AT ONCE
On real estate, autos, store fixtures. City Finance Co., 834 10th N.W Met 6557

AUTOMOBILE LOANS 34
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

AUTO OWNERS AND STOREKEEPERS.
LOANS PROCURED.
M. GREENBAUM, 1004 EYE ST. N.W.

LOANS PROCURED QUICKLY.
NO RED TAPE SEE JACK RUBIN.
943 N. Y. ave. nw. National 5555.

AUTO LOANS
Quick. Confidential. Easy Payments.
RELIABLE FINANCE CO.,
1345 14th st. nw., Cor. 14th st. and R. I. ave.

INSTRUCTION 36
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

BALLROOM dancing, waltz, fox trot taught. Lowest rates in city. LI. 5987. Sun's also.

BEAUTY CULTURE Mabelle Honour School. South's original, largest, finest school; new day, eve. classes forming. 818 14th st. nw. and 1325 N. H. ave.

LET SHORTHAND increase your salary. Prepare now. Poteet's Business College, 14th and Eye sts. nw. NA. 4717.

EARN REAL MONEY—WIN
Beginners' and Review Courses in Secretarial and Stenographic Subjects, also typists-clerks. 2-9 mos. Inquire
BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F ST. NAT. 2340

FILE CLERKS
PREPARE NOW. BEGIN TODAY.
The CIVIL SERVICE PREPARATORY SCHOOL, 529 12th st. nw. Met. 6337. L. Adolph Richards, M. A., M. S., Princ.pal.

HORSES—CATTLE—PIGS 42
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

GENTLE RIDING HORSES, one colt, Man o' War, Wisconsin 2450.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 45
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

ANTIQUE dining-room set, desk, chest of drawers. WIsconsin 2450.

AUTOMATIC gas storage water heater; air conditioning unit; bargain. 921 12th st. nw. ME. 7629.

BEER BAR and back bar fixtures; display case. Apply 913 11th st. se.

BILLIARD AND POOL TABLES, all sizes; supplies, repairs; ping-pong tables and accessories. Conn. 810 9th st. nw. Phone DI. 4711.

COSTUMES, Bal Boheme, cheap; shoes, 10c up; dresses, slips, 10c; furniture, dishes, pictures. CO. 0899-J. 1471 Park rd.

ELECTRIC RANGE, white enamel, 4 burners, automatic controlled oven, almost new; guar.; perfect condition; $45; can be seen any time. Ad. 6040.

E. J. FLIPPO Coal Co., 813 Fla. nw. Colonial lump, best soft coals, double screened, 2240 lbs. per ton guaranteed NO. 1676.

GAS RANGE—3-burner; $3; chiffarobe, $5; dresser, $4; rocker, $1; chairs, bed and odd pieces; very reasonable. 2112 H nw.

KIRK SILVER SERVICE and flat pieces; priced 50% less; unusual mosaic brooch. Reply Box 61, Washington Post.

OVERCOAT—New, well tailored, marumba cloth; size 42. Cost $60, will take $10 for quick sale. LI. 0596-W.

PIANOS FOR RENT—Up., $3.50 and $4 per mo.; finest rental stock in Washington. Na. 3659, W. W. Kimball Co., 721 11th st. nw.

RUGS for sale; very low price; Chinese, 9x12, $69; Cashan, 4x5½, $25. E. A. Ballan, 2123 18th st. nw. NOrth 0237.

RANGES—Six; "Quality;" excellent condition. Reasonable. AD. 0111.

RUBBER STAMPS made on short notice. WASH. PRESS, NA. 2213, 822 9th st. nw.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 45
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.
(Continued.)

TYPEWRITERS—Guaranteed like new; low prices; terms; we rent, repair, exchange. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th nw.

TYPEWRITERS—All makes for sale. Rental and repairs. Open eves. American Typewriter Co., 1431 E. Capitol st., LI 0082.

Refrigerator
BARGAINS
Used and Reverts

$1 Down
$75
$80
$110
up
JORDAN'S 13th & G

TRADED-IN RADIOS
$1 DOWN Delivered

Several at $20
JORDAN'S 13th & G

Practice Uprights Cheap

$25
Others From Our WAREHOUSE
$35—$40—$60
$1 DOWN
JORDAN'S 13th & G

Used GRANDS

$1 DOWN
$150
$165
$195
$225
$245
Several attractive makes at prices you can not afford to miss.
JORDAN'S 13th & G

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 45
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.
(Continued.)

TYPEWRITERS—Reconditioned portables and standards; all makes; excellent rental machines; lowest rates. Typewriter Sales & Service Co., 811 Seventeenth street northwest.

TYPEWRITERS—Current model Coronas and L. C. Smiths for rent. Bargains in rebuilt and reconditioned machines. The L. C. Smith and Corona Typewriters, Inc., 1018 15th st. nw. NA. 0411.

WALL PAPER—Special room lots, $1.25; sufficient for ceiling, side walls, border; room 10x14x8; wide selection. Walter Morgan Co., Inc., 421 10th nw.: NA. 7888.

WOOD—Pine or mixed, $7.50; oak, $8; 1-3 cord, $3; any length; kindling, 25c basket. Kensington 2874.

WOOD—Fireplace, $11 cord; stove, any length, $8. Na. 3910. 490 Maine ave. sw.

WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATORS.
RUDOLPH & WEST,
1332 New York ave. nw. NAt. 4870.

Window Shades made and installed as low as 75c.
—Kleeblatt, 11th and H NE.: Linc. 0879.

WANTED—TO BUY 49
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY—Watches, diamonds, coins, gold teeth, silver, mus. inst.; full prices. Schiller's, 444 9th st., cor E nw.

AUTOGRAPH letters of Presidents, statesmen, stamp collections, coins, bought and sold. Hobby Shop, 716 17th nw. DI. 1272.

BEST PRICES paid for desirable furniture, store fixtures, stocks of merchandise. Phone DI. 8112. Prompt attention.

BOOKS BOUGHT—Any quantity, all kinds Pearlman's Big Book Shop, 923 G st. nw. No branch stores. Met. 5415.

CASH for gold, watches, diamonds, jewelry, antiques, silver. Tendler's Pawnbrokers' Sales Co., 913 D st. nw.

DRILL—⅞ or 1 inch.; portable, elec.; for timber work. P. O. Box 66, Fort Myer, Va.

FURNITURE—Household goods, bric-a-brac bought for cash and removed at once. Call Charles, National 4809.

GOLD or platinum jewelry and silverware; any condition. We have U. S. Govt license to buy gold and pay cash. A. Kahn, Inc., 41 yrs. at 935 F st. nw.

JEWELRY, antiques; old gold; rings; watches; gold teeth; coins; silver; music inst.; top prices. Milsams, 436 9th st. nw.

RAW FURS, beef hides and sheep wool wanted; highest price paid. New Philadelphia Junk Co., 1436 H nw.: LI. 10311.

STAMPS—Current and old U. S., 3c to $5. Call RM. 1467 or 3749 W st. nw.

WE BUY all kinds of household goods and furniture. Call NOrth 7363. Prompt service.

Furniture and household wares. Cash paid. Cohen's, ME. 7749.

CLOTHING Highest prices paid for men's suits, overcoats and shoes. Call NOrth 6693.

OLD GOLD, SILVER, WATCHES, DIAMONDS
Discarded jewelry wanted for our mfg. dept. Lic. by U. S. Government to buy and sell. Cash paid.
SELINGER'S, 818 F ST. N.W.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 50
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

ADAMS MILL RD. NW.. 3131—Nicely furnished single front room; overlooking Rock Creek Park. AD. 4016.

ANACOSTIA (1336 Ridge pl. se.)—2 rms., l. h. k., gas, elec., laundry; very reas.

ARIZONA HOTEL—310 C st. nw., one block off Pa. ave. Neatly furnished rooms; lobby; 3 baths each floor; shower baths; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up. Transients 75c to $1.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1816 (near 18th and Col. rd.)—A warm front room in a real home; comfortable, convenient.

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1850 (fr. 18th and Col. rd.)—Front room, near bath; unlim. phone; cont. h. w.; $5 wk. Also double room, $6 wk.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Large, sunny front room; suitable for 2; board if desired; private family; no other roomers; ½ blk. cars; available March 1. Col. 5918.

COLUMBIA RD NW., 1736. Apt. 102—Large, bright room, in cultured home; refined business woman; home privileges. Col. 0099.

COLUMBIA RD., 1834—$3 wk. single rms.; doubles, $4; steam ht.; h. b.; lnsk. h. w.; maidser.; hallrm., $2.50; men AD. 10213.

CONN. AVE. 1365—Large, clean, quiet, comfortable room in 4th-floor apartment, for 1 or 2 persons; private family; reasonable.

CONN. AVE., 2633—Near Wardman Park. Attractive suite, 2 rooms and bath; for gentleman; garage. CO. 3437.

CONN. AVE. NW. 3518—Attractive double room; next bath; 1 or 2 employed gentlemen; $25-$30.

DOWNTOWN—1111 11th st. nw. Single or double rm.; cont. h. w.; $3 wk. up.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 1332—Nicely furnished room, also single or double garage; rent reasonable.

EVERETT HOTEL—1730 H st. nw. (block from White House, center Governmental offices, 4 blocks theater and shopping). Telephone, running hot and cold water every room; tub and shower bath privileges; comfortable and homelike; rates, single $1, $1.25, $1.50.

EXCEL LOCATION—Clean, spacious, well-fur. front rm. (so. expos.; 5 wind.); continuous h. w.; phone; adults; refs. 1717 De Sales.

HOBART ST. NW., 1704—Nicely furn. fr. rm.; refined gentleman; breakfast optional; desirable residential section. AD. 6811.

LOGAN HOTEL—29 Logan Circle. 50 rms., 3 baths; elec.; rms. with water, $1 up; wkly., $5 up; mo., $20 up. NO. 20000.

K ST. NW., 936—Clean l. h. k. room, with running water; a. m. l.; $5 week.

M ST. NW., 1329—Large, 2d-floor front room, facing Thomas Circle; $15 month.

M ST. NW., 1709—Rooms, with or without private bath. After 5:30 p. m.

M ST. NW., 1002—Warm 2d-fl. rm.; adj. bath; $3.50; c. h. w.; phone; men.

MASS. AVE. NW.—Attractive double front room, bath each floor; hot water all hours; also single room.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1229—Large, nicely furnished 2d-fl. front room; also single rm.; reasonable; auto space.

N ST. NW., 714—Light housekeeping, sleeping rooms; modern; reasonable.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 1243 (nr. Dupont Cir.)—Comfortable, double, single rm., next bath; clean, private.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 1822—Attrac, single rm.; gentlemen; $3 wk.; phone.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 50
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.
(Continued.)

ONTARIO PL. NW. 1850—Well-furn. 2d-fl. rm., next bath; gentleman; large closet; cont. h. w.; priv. family; reas. Ad. 0514-W.

QUEENS CHAPEL RD. NE. 2501—Large, l. h. k. rm., with glassed-in porch; reas. NO. 2677-W.

THE NETHERLANDS—1860 Col. rd. nw., Apt. 203. Charming, sunny bed-sitting rm.; mirrored wardrobe; $20; every comfort. CO. 0810.

THE ROYALTON, 918 M st. nw., Apt. 30—Comfortable front rm., next bath; hot water all hrs.; elevator; reas.

4TH ST. NW., 5512—Room, large front bedroom, private bath; ½ block from Takoma cars; reasonable.

8TH ST NE., 610—Large, completely furn. front h. room, with kitchenette; suitable couple; $7 weekly.

9TH ST. NW., 1424—Warm, small, 2d-fl. front rm., $2.50; a. m. l. POt. 4184.

11TH ST NW., 1329—Bedroom, kit.; l. h. k. apts.; to quiet, refined adults; $6 to $7.50 weekly. Call after 5 p. m.

11TH ST. NW., 2534—Warm, newly furn. single or double room; next bath; plenty hot water; $3.50 week, $15 month.

12TH ST. NW., 1017—Large or small rms.; kitchenette if desired; clean, quiet; maid service; $3 to $7 wk.; walking distance.

27TH ST. NW., 2819—Desirable, nicely furnished double room; twin beds; in private (Jewish) family. CO. 1165.

537 21ST NW.—One single room, 2d flr., $4 per week; by the month in advance, $15.

MERRILL MANSIONS,
1361 Fairmont st nw. Attrac l. h. k apts., $35; 1—2 rms., kitchenette, priv. bath apts., $40-$50; also sleeping rms., $5-$7 week.

HOTEL INN 608 9th. $1-$1.50-$2 per day; $5-$10 wkly.

Furnished or Unfurnished 51
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1512 21st st. nw.)—Warm, bright, large room, with dressing room; running water.

ROOMS—UNFURNISHED 52
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

ALABAMA AVE. SE., 3229—2 bright 2d-fl front l. h. k. rooms; $25.

ROOMS and BOARD 54
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

A ST. NE., 708—Attractive home; excellent table; ½ block 2 car lines; near Govt. buildings. Ad. 1274-W.

ATTENTION! Live downtown, save carfare; double and single rooms; excellent meals; $7 weekly up. 1124 12th st. nw.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1334—Newly furnished single and double rooms; twin beds; excellent meals; comfortable home; $8 week up. Col. 7146.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1408—DOUBLE ROOM, WITH PRIVATE BATH; OTHER VACANCIES; IN REFINED HOME; EXCELLENT MEALS

MT PLEASANT—3204 18th nw. Warm, attractive room; next to bath; private home; unlim. phone; excellent table.

N ST. NW., 622—Attractively furnished corner room, 4 windows, well heated; good meals; congenial surroundings; suitable for two.

NEAR Dupont Circle, 1744 P st. nw. Delightful, sunny single, double rooms; well-bal. meals; very reas. NOrth 8368.

1333 K NW.—Large front and back parlors, connecting, for five men or ladies; running water; $35 month each person; other rooms.

JUST OPENED LOVELY HOME. Private, semiprivate bath; other front rooms; tasty meals; individual service; central location; reasonable. 1467 R. I. ave. nw.

WANTED—ROOMS—BOARD 63
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

BACHELOR writer seeks quiet, sunny, comfortably furn. room with private family, in N.W., within walking distance White House. Prefers 3 m. l. arrangements for breakfast, or sublet furn. room in desirable apt. Ref. Box 55, Washington Post.

GENTLEMAN wants 1 or 2 rooms and private bath; 10 or less minutes' walk from The Washington Post Bldg., with service of continental breakfast. Box 144, Washington Post.

MOVING and STORAGE 64
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

LOCAL, long-distance hauling; special rates. B. H. PLEASANT EXPRESS. B. Hayes & Sons, 744 Col. rd.: AD. 4508.

LONG-DISTANCE REMOVAL—Special return load rates. Ace Vanportation Corp., 811 Woodward Bldg. National 3311.

APARTMENTS—Furnished 65
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

APARTMENTS furnished and unfurnished. Any location. Call Mr. Collier, Adams 2598. No charge for service.

EXPENSIVELY furnished decorated living rm., dressing rm., bth., fireplace, double closets. Maison d'Art, 1741 R. I. ave. nw.

F ST. NW., 1749—Two rooms, second floor front; $35, including gas, electricity. Me. 7187.

FREE RENTAL AGENCY—CAR & GUIDE FREE; APTS. ALL SECTIONS. 813 7TH ST. NW. ME. 1947; NIGHT, GE. 4896.

H ST. NW., 1731—One, 2 and 3 room apt.; furn. or unfurn.; attractive; a. m. l.; no lease required; reasonable.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and F sts. nw 1 room, kitch., bath; completely furn.; linens, silver; Frigidaire; day, week, month. NAtional 5425.

Apts. Furn. and Unfurn. All Sections. REDUCED RENTS. Save Time. A CAR AND GUIDE FREE. GIBSON RENTAL BUREAU, INC. 1731 H st. nw. NAt. 5578.

A CAR AND GUIDE FREE
Furn. and Unfurnished Apts. and Houses. DISTRICT RENTAL BUREAU. 927 15th St. N.W., Room 306. NA. 8717.

Furnished or Unfurnished 66
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

APARTMENTS—Furnished and unfurnished; like new; new furniture; free auto service. Call National 0334.

VIEW OVER ROCK CREEK
Conn. Ave., at Taft Bridge.
4 Rms., $65; Fur., $75
Modern, fireproof bldg. 24-hour elevator; secretarial phone service; refrigeration; latest equipment. Phone PO. 5083.

Furnished or Unfurnished 66
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.
(Continued.)

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 2230—Furn. or unfurn. apt.; attractive view; 5 rooms, 2 baths; Frigidaire. DEcatur 2351.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 67
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

A ST. NE., 606—2 rooms, kitchen, semi-modern improvements; heat, gas, elec. included; $35. LI. 4505-R.

B ST. NE., 501—4 rooms, kitchen and bath; only $40. A. M. COOPER, 820 11th st. nw.; Nat. 1332.

BELMONT ST. NW., 1321—1 room, in-a-door bed, dining alcove, kitchen, bath, $31; 2 rooms, dining alcove, kitchen, bath, $40. Resident manager.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W. Nat. 2345.

BENTON ST. NW., 3711—Apts. of four rooms, kitchen and bath with shower. Inclosed porches, $60. Electric refrigeration. Janitor on premises.
THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC.,
738 15th St. N.W. Dist. 6830.

CONN. AVE. NW. 5435—2 rooms, kitchen, bath; elec. refrig. on house current; $42.50 up. See resident manager.

G ST. NW., 2114—2d floor front, 3 rms., kitchen, tile bath, shower; refrigeration on house current; large yard; cellar with wash trays; $45.

GEORGIA AVE., 6921—The Bordeaux (Opposite Walter Reed Hospital.) 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, $57.50; refrigeration furnished. Resident manager.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W. Nat. 2345.

GEORGIA AVE. NW., 3113-3117—$27.50; desirable 3-room-and-bath apts.; electricity; separate Arcola hot-water heating systems.
GEORGE P. HANE,
1422 F st. nw. Natl. 3964.

ISHERWOOD ST. NE., 1520—Apt. 3, 2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $32.50. Gas heating system.
EDWARD M. WILLIS,
Tower Bldg. NAt. 7479.

KENTUCKY AVE. SE., 317—Flat No. 3; 4 rooms, bath and porch; $32.50; modern bldg. Key at Apt. 2, 315 Ky. ave.
J. C. WEEDON CO.,
1727 K st. nw. Met. 3011.

LONGFELLOW ST. NW., 950—2 rms., kit. and bath; only $30 per month. Call Lee D. Latimer Co., NAt. 4146.

MASSACHUSETTS AVE. NW., 905—Second floor; 4 rooms and bath; private; elec. refrig.; adults; downtown, central.

N ST. NW., 2225—Two good-sized rooms, kitchen, bath; two closets; hall; $35.00. Electric refrigeration; newly decorated; adjoins Rock Creek Park in the rear. Resident manager, Apt. 101, or phone District 8141.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.,
1024 Vermont Ave.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1417—Newton Hall, 2 rooms, dining alcove, kitchen and bath; $50; refrigeration included; elevator; Resident manager.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. NW. Nat. 2345.

NEW YORK AVE. NW., 115—$45.00 up. Four rooms, kitchen, bath and hall; electric refrigeration. In fine condition.
H. G. SMITHY CO.,
1418 Eye St. N.W. Nat'l 5904.

PARK RD. NW., 601—Two rooms, kitchen and bath; outside rooms; $45 month. Electric refrigeration free.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.,
1519 K St. N.W. Dist. 1015.

PEABODY ST. NW., 537—Three rooms, dinette, kitchen, porch and bath, $52.75. Heat furnished. All outside rooms.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.,
1519 K St. N.W. Dist. 1015.

PORTER ST., 2902—The Monterey, $45.00. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath. Frigidaire on house current; elevator. Also 3 rooms, kitchen, bath and sleeping porch, $57.50.
H. G. SMITHY CO.,
1418 Eye St. N.W. Nat'l 5904.

QUE ST. NW., 2700—Kew Gardens. One room, kitchen and bath; electricity and gas free in few apts.; $37.50; 5 rooms, kitchen and 2 baths, $110. Refrigeration on house current. $37.50 to $110.00 Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO.,
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

R ST. NW., 1635—3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, large kitchen and bath; Frigidaire on house current; $75.

T ST. NW., 1609—3-room apt.; bright hallway and bath; adults preferred; $30 mo. Dec. 4349.

WYOMING ave. nw., 1811—2, 3, 4 rms., rec. hall, porch, bath, newly dec.; Frigd. free; $42.50, $47.50, $55. Res. Mgr.

10TH. ST. NW., 1206—The Woodworth; apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, with electric refrigeration; $35.00 to $47.50 Resident manager on premises.
WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.
Real Estate Dept. Nat. 3440.

10TH ST. NE., 2520—Three rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath; $59.50. Refrigeration on house current.
EDWARD M. WILLIS,
Tower Bldg. NAtl. 7479.

13TH ST. NW., 3701—At 13th and Spring rd. This conveniently located corner is on one of the highest elevations in the city—one block from 14th st. car line. Available apartments have been completely refinished and redecorated. Electric refrigeration, room, kitchen, dinette and bath, $37.50; 1 room, dinette, bath and porch, $40; 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, $47.50.
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. N.W. Nat'l 8100.

13TH ST. NW., 2505—The Highview. Overlooking the entire city. Convenient to cars, buses and stores. 1 room, Murphy bed, kitchenette and bath, $35; 3 rooms, kitchen, reception hall, bath, porch, $60 and $65. Resident manager o
NATIONAL SAVINGS & TRUST CO.,
N. Y. Ave. at 15th St. Nat. 9480.

14TH ST NW., 2701—The New Amsterdam, $37.50. Large living room. Two closets. Pullman kitchen with excellent cupboards. Tile bath, built-in tub and shower. Free Frigidaire, $45; 2-room apartment with living room and bedroom, large closet in each room and bedroom, large closet in each room. Tiled bath with tub and shower. Dinette and kitchen with free Frigidaire. Res. Mgr.

15TH ST. NE., 410—Two rooms, kitchen and bath, $41.50. Frigidaire on house current.
EDWARD M. WILLIS,
Tower Bldg. NAtl. 7479.

16TH ST NW., 2901—The Radnor, at Columbia rd. 5 rooms (2 bedrooms), bath and porch, $80; refrigeration; elevator.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W. Nat. 2345.

16TH ST NW., 1830—Attractive apartment of 5 rooms, bath and large porch. G. E. refrigeration.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. N.W. Dist. 3522.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 67
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.
(Continued.)

16TH ST. NW., 1760—The Ambassador. A corner building in an exceptionally desirable midtown location. Apartments with brikht rooms with large closets. Switchboard, 2 elevators, electric refrigeration, 1 room and bath (bachelor apt.), $30; 1 room, kitchen and bath, $47.50; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $60 and $62.50; 3 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths and inclosed porch, $80.
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. National 8100.

16TH ST. NW., 2440—Park Tower. 1 room, dressing room, bath, $40; 2 rooms, dining alcove, kitchen, bath, porch, $65; 3 rooms, dining alcove, kitchen, bath, porch, $80; 5 room, bath, porch, $95. Refrigeration included; 3 elevators; switchboard, garage. Resident manager.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W. Nat. 2345.

17TH ST. SE., 701—1 or 2 rooms, kit., bath, screened porches, heat, gas, elec. incl.; a. m. l.; near cars; reas.

18TH ST. NW. 2300—All outside apartments, beautifully reconditioned throughout with electric refrigeration. Close to stores, movies and car lines. 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $52.50; 5 rooms, kitchen and bath, $60. Your inspection will convince you beyond a doubt that there is no better apartment value offered today. Resident manager on premises.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
1004 Vermont Ave. NAt. 5833.

19TH ST. NW., 900 (Corner of Eye St.)—1 room, kitchen and bath, $37; 2 room, kitchen, bath and porch, $45; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $57.50. Refrigeration included; 2 elevators, switchboard. Resident manager.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W. Nat. 2345.

BRIGHTWOOD COURTS (5320 8th st. nw.)—One and two rms., kitchen, dinette and bath; $37.50 up; elec. refrigeration on house current; apts. large, attractive and newly decorated; large closet space; well-kept bldg. and spacious grounds. See resident manager.

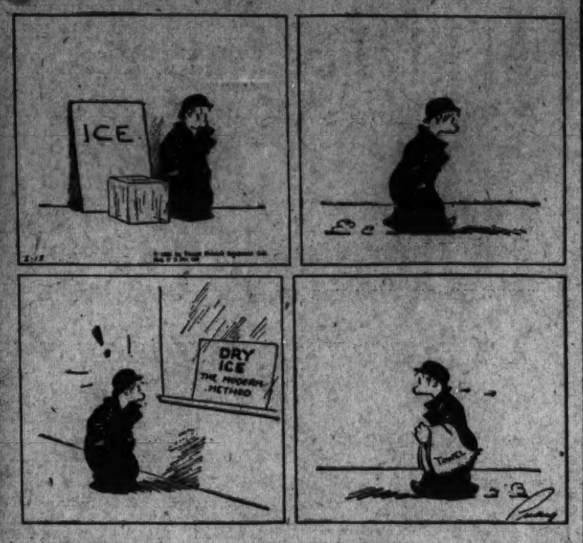
1734 P ST. NW., near Dupont Circle—3 rooms, kitchen and bath; private hall and balcony; $60 per month; entirely refinished.

RAVENEL (1610 16th st. nw.).—2 rms., kit and bath, $57.50 to $62.50. Res. mgr.

THE PRINCETON—2215 14th st nw. Five rooms, bath, porch; newly dec.; FRIGIDAIRE free; $52.50. See janitor.

THE KENESAW (16th & Irving sts nw.)—Splendid location, all outside rooms, 24-hour telephone and elevator service, G. E. refrige

BENNY Always Up to Date By J. Carver Pusey



"CAP" STUBBS Quick! Gran'ma! By Edwina

BOY! HI—BOY!
COME HERE! I HAVE A FIFTY-CENT VALENTINE YOU CAN HAVE FOR FIFTEEN CENTS — IT'S A LITTLE DIRTY, BUT AN ERASER WILL FIX THAT—
AND THERE YOU ARE!!
IT LOOKS PRETTY GOOD!—I GUESS I'LL TAKE IT! WILL YOU HOLD IT FOR ME!
HOLD IT!! HAVEN'T YOU EVEN GOT TH' FIFTEEN CENTS—
WELL, I GOT A NICKEL OF IT, AN'—
WELL, GIVE IT TO ME,—AND I'LL HOLD IT AN HOUR FOR YOU! JUST AN HOUR — UNDERSTAND!!
GRAN'MA — WHERE'S TH' DIME YOU PROMISED ME — GRAN'MA!
The George Matthew Adams Service, Inc.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD

ACROSS.

1 Edge
4 Abundant
9 Strike gently
12 American Indian
13 Embarks on a voyage
14 Regret
15 Meal
17 Place beyond doubt
19 Australian birds
20 Head covering
22 Pull apart
23 Consisting of thin plates or layers
26 South American river
28 Finish
29 Proprietor
33 Drawing together
35 Protect against loss
36 Supplications
37 Poultry product
38 Convened
39 Soften by steeping in a liquid
42 That from which certain plants grow
45 Constellation
46 Native metals
49 Expunges
51 One confined in an institution
53 Make lace
54 Mountain pierced by the Simplon Tunnel
56 Front of the foot
57 Beverage
58 Item of property
59 Type measures

DOWN.

1 Learning
2 Entry in an account
3 The common people
4 Stupid person
5 Floor covering
6 Greek letter
7 Andean beast of burden
8 Feminine ending
9 Faithful
10 Subtle invisible emanation
11 Nobleman
16 King of Judah
18 Meat dishes
21 Conjunction
24 Slab forming the top of the altar
25 Light two-wheeled vehicle of India
26 High mountain
27 Chum
30 Count
31 Be.ore
32 Expose to moisture
34 Metrical feet
35 Mother of King Arthur
37 Always: contr.
40 Containers
41 Male cat
42 Genus of the beet
43 River in Russia
44 Tardy
47 English school
48 Perceives visually
50 Guido's highest note
52 Meshed fabric
55 Bone

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

P	L	A	I	N		A	B	R	A	H	A	M
R	I	N	S	E		S	L	A	V	E	R	Y
A	N	G	I	O		C	U	R	E		I	T
I	C	E	S		H	O	S	E		A	S	H
S	O	L		B	O	T	H		A	R	E	S
E	L		T	O			L	E	A			
S	N	A	I	L			O	R	L	O	P	
		N	E	T			G	O		V	A	
C	U	E	S		E	R	N	S		H	E	N
A	N	T		O	L	I	O		B	A	R	D
B	I		A	R	I	D		M	A	N	S	E
I	T	E	R	A	T	E		A	S	K	E	R
N	E	T	T	L	E	S		R	E	S	T	S

(Copyright, 1934.)

THE BUNGLE FAMILY Too Well Known By Harry J. Tuthill

YES SIR, I LOOKED AT THIS FLAT TODAY. WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THESE LIGHT ROOMS, GEORGE? NICE, AREN'T THEY?
VERY NICE, BY THE WAY, I DON'T BELIEVE I GOT THE NAME.
THE NAME IS—
DID YOU SEE THE BATH ROOM GEORGE? LOOK! IT'S RATHER SMALL BUT THE WINDOW IS LARGE.
YES QUITE LARGE MRS.—?
BUNGLE!
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. 2-13
AHEM! WELL I BELIEVE WE'LL TAKE THIS PLACE. WE HAPPEN TO BE IN A BIG HURRY SO I'LL JUST GIVE YOU A DEPOSIT NOW AND PAY THE BALANCE TOMORROW.
BUNGLE? LET ME THINK...? THE NAME SEEMS FAMILIAR.
I'VE SEEN YOU BEFORE TOO. LET ME THINK!
LISTEN JO, MY WORD, WHY ALL THE RUSH STUFF IN RENTING THAT FLAT AND THEN DASHING OUT SO...?
OH GEORGE DIDN'T YOU SEE THE WAY THAT MAN ROLLED HIS EYES WHEN HE HEARD THE NAME BUNGLE? I KNOW HE'S HEARD OF US...YOU. WELL HE ACCEPTED THE DEPOSIT. HE CAN'T BACK OUT— I HOPE.

JOE JINKS, Featuring Dynamite Dunn Moving Up in the World By Llanuza

2-13
JUST AS A MATTER OF FORM JOE THOUGHT HE OUGHT TO LET DYNAMITE KNOW ABOUT HIS INTENTION OF SIGNING HIM TO MEET... AND FLATTEN...FIVE MEN IN FIVE ROUNDS
KAYO FIVE GUYS IN FIVE MINUTES! YOU'RE HANDIN' ME A MIGHTY BIG ORDER, JOE! I TOOK ON TEN MEN IN TEN ROUNDS ONCE .... BUT THIS IS TOUGHER THAN THAT!
TOUGH NOTHIN'! YOU CAN DO IT EASY
YOU CAN SAY IT EASY, YOU MEAN AS FOR ME DOIN' IT...
WHAT'S BITIN' YOU, DYNAMITE? ...YOU ONLY TAKE ON ONE GUY AT A TIME.... LIKE IN ANY OTHER FIGHT... IT OUGHTN'T TO BOTHER YOU ...YOU BEEN IN THE FIGHT BUSINESS TOO LONG FOR THAT!
SURE...I BEEN IN THE FIGHT BUSINESS ...BUT NEVER IN THAT END OF IT
WHADDYE MEAN ...END?
THE WHOLESALE END!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY By Clifford McBride

DIXIE DUGAN A Gown of Fashion By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel

EDGIE—LIKE MY NEW GOWN?
WHY—I LIKED IT THE MINUTE I SAW IT LAST WEEK!
BUT, EDGIE!—TONIGHT'S TH' FIRST TIME I'VE WORN IT!
UH—THEN IT MUST HAVE BEEN SOME OTHER GIRL WHO WAS WEARING ONE LIKE IT
—AN THEY SWORE IT WAS AN ORIGINAL MODEL —TH' ONLY ONE OF IT'S KIND IN TH' WORLD!
NOW I REMEMBER! IT WAS WORN BY A MODEL IN A PRIVATE FASHION SHOW I WENT TO AT THE LA SWELLE SHOP
THAT'S WHERE I BOUGHT IT!
EDGIE—YOU DON'T KNOW HOW NEAR YOU CAME TO RUINING A PERFECTLY SWELL EVENING

THE GUMPS O, Happy Day—

FEBRUARY 13TH
THE DAY DAWNS BRIGHT AND CLEAR- THE SEXTON IS UP BETIMES SEEING THAT THE CHURCH IS AT ITS TIDIEST- THE ORGAN IN PERFECT TUNE- IT IS A GALA DAY FOR SOCIETY- THE MOST EXCLUSIVE WEDDING OF THE YEAR— DING-DONG- DING-DONG! THE GOLDEN BELLS RING LOUD AND CLEAR- AN EXPECTANT HUSH FALLS OVER THE CROWD- AND THEN- A THRILLED RIPPLE OF ADMIRATION- HERE THEY ARE, FOLKS, BENJAMIN GUMP AND HIS LOVELY LITTLE BRIDE—
2-13
FOR OVER TWO LONG YEARS BIM HAS LOOKED FORWARD TO THIS HOUR- HE IS THE HAPPIEST, MOST EXALTED OF MEN- MILLIE NEVER LOOKED MORE ENCHANTING- MORE WINSOMELY GORGEOUS- AND MAMA DE STROSS IS ALL BUT SWOONING WITH DELIGHT- IN ONE SHORT MOMENT THE CEREMONY WILL BE OVER- AND SHE WILL BE THE MOTHER-IN-LAW OF BILLIONS—
---IN WHICH HOLY ESTATE, THESE TWO PERSONS PRESENT COME NOW TO BE JOINED--
THE CEREMONY CONTINUES- ONE SECOND ELAPSES BETWEEN THIS AND TOMORROW'S CARTOON-

DICK TRACY Listener In

Walt Mason, Himself

Such Is Life.

The man with many ills, with fever and with chills, with Bright's disease and housemaid's knees, keeps on consuming pills. The doctor shakes his head, and says, "He'll soon be dead; there is no cure, he can't endure these ills that can't be shed." And still the sick man takes his pills and other fakes; he changes docs, who fed him crocks of stuff to heal his aches. The weary years roll on, and still he isn't gone; buoyed up by hope he takes his dope from dusk until the dawn. The doctors heave a sigh; they said that he would die 12 years ago, and now they know how symptoms often lie. The invalid survives, he has the cat's nine lives; he struggles through the gout and flu, and on the mumps he thrives. He has a graveyard cough that ought to kill him off, but with a groan he holds his own, and takes dope from a trough. Next door there is a guy who's hale and sound and spry; he humps along so blithe and strong, you'd think he'd never die. He's never known disease, he doesn't even sneeze, and sickness seems the worst of dreams, and death an idle wheeze. Remark the village seers, "He'll live a hundred years; he's good as wheat from crown to feet, and strong as seven steers." The man of strength and brawn falls dead some cheerless dawn; and in his shack, with poulticed back, the invalid hangs on.

(Copyright, 1934.)

STEPPING INTO A TELEPHONE BOOTH TO CHECK UP ON HER REVOLVER, JEAN PENFIELD IS DUMFOUNDED TO SEE LAWYER SPALDONI ENTER THE ADJOINING BOOTH...
BIG BOY, THIS IS SPALDONI. "ALDERMAN" ZELD WANTS TO SEE YOU, MYSELF, MILREN AND WHITE RIGHT AWAY! VERY IMPORTANT.
WE'RE MEETING IN ONE HOUR AT THE WORTHINGTON HOTEL- ROOM 710. DO YOU GET IT? OKAY!
WHILE I'M HERE, I'LL CALL JIM WHITE AND REPRESENTATIVE MILREN, TOO.
WHAT A BREAK! NOW TO LAY LON UNTIL HE'S GONE- THEN I'LL NOTIFY TRACY.
2-13

WINNIE WINKLE, the Breadwinner A Mark of Identity

CAPT. POWERS, CHIEF OF THE LOCAL SECRET SERVICE, HAS GIVEN WINNIE WINKLE HER LETTER AND NUMBER. HEREAFTER SHE WILL BE KNOWN IN THE SERVICE AS— W. 13
- AND NOW, MISS WINKLE, I'M GOING TO ASK FOR YOUR HAND —
OH CAPTAIN!!
FLUTTER
YOU MAY FIND YOURSELF IN REAL DANGER IN THE COURSE OF YOUR WORK IN SECRET SERVICE! NOW IF THAT EVER HAPPENS —
A SMALL BLACK MARK BETWEEN FINGERS TWO AND THREE WILL IDENTIFY YOU TO SOME OTHER AGENT WHO MAY BE ON THE SAME CASE WITH YOU -
-AND IF YOU SEE THAT MARK ON SOMEONE ELSE'S HAND, YOU WILL KNOW HELP IS NEARBY!!
UH-HUH!

Liability Clause In D. C. Bank Law Amended

House Repeals 'Doubling' Section Without Debate.

Without debate or objection, two District bills were passed by the House yesterday and will become law as soon as signed by the President.

Upon motion of Chairman Norton of the House District Committee, the House approved a bill to amend the banking act and another to increase the number of directors for the Washington Home for Foundlings.

The former repeals the double liability provisions of the local banking act but does not affect old stock issues. The immediate effect of its enactment will be to release about 50,000 accounts in the merged Franklin, Mount Vernon Savings, and Washington Mechanics banks.

The banking act, passed in June, 1933, removed double liability on new issues of National bank stock so as not to impede reorganization or recapitalization, but local State banks were not included.

Mrs. Norton explained that the purpose of the other bill is to permit the Washington Home for Foundlings to increase its number of directors, now limited to ten, so as to make a quorum more readily obtainable.

Miners Praised By First Lady

West Virginia Farmstead Prospects Please Mrs. Roosevelt.

(Associated Press.)

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, back in the White House after a surprise midnight-to-midnight trip to Morgantown, W. Va., had high praise yesterday for the jobless miners who hope to be homesteaders on the first Federal farm-factory project at Reedsville.

She called them "a grand group," "enormously interesting," and added she hadn't been with a company "more worth while for a long time."

And she's going there again when the first three model furnished houses are opened February 26.

Mrs. Roosevelt's trip to West Virginia was made as quietly as her first trip there to investigate a much-discussed unemployment "sore spot."

The President's wife said that Sunday morning she met 62 of the men who hope to be farmsteaders, and talked with them until noon. In the afternoon, she met educators interested in the project, and discussed the school to be built there.

Divorcee Victor In Alimony Fight

Contract Upheld Despite Misconduct Charge.

A separation agreement, in which Elwood M. Wilson agreed to pay his wife $100 a month so long as she did not remarry, is valid and binding even though there is an allegation by Wilson that his former wife has been guilty of misconduct with an unnamed man.

In January Wilson refused to make a $50 payment to his divorced wife, she having secured a divorce in Virginia in 1931. He alleged in an affidavit that she had been guilty of misconduct. Despite this the Municipal Court directed a verdict in favor of the wife, who had instituted suit for the $50 payment.

In sustaining the lower court's ruling, the Court of Appeals yesterday wrote that "there is no implied condition in a separation agreement that the wife shall remain chaste." The opinion was written by Chief Justice Martin.

Weller to Address Engineers.

G. L. Weller, equipment and buildings engineer of the Chesapeake & potomac Telephone Co., will be the principal speaker tonight at a meeting of the Washington section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, in the auditorium of the Potomac Electric Power Co. Mr Weller will discuss "Telephone Power Plant."

Transfers

Shifts Are Announced by War, Navy Departments.

(Associated Press.)

Army orders yesterday included:

MAJORS.

Howard T. Wickert, Medical Corps, to Carlisle Barracks, Pa.; Robert E. Thomas, Medical Corps, to Fort Banks, Mass.

CAPTAINS.

A. Donald Cameron, Infantry, to Fort Hamilton, N. Y.; H. Howe, Infantry, to Fort Thomas, Ky.; Edward Jenkins, Infantry, to Fort Benning, Ga.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS.

Legrande A. Diller, Infantry, to Vancouver Barracks, Wash.; Homer W. Kiefer, Field Artillery, to Fort Lewis, Wash. (U. S.).

Navy orders yesterday included:

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS.

Robert A. Dyer, jr., San Francisco, to U. S. S. Pensacola; Lester J. Hudson, Mare Island, Calif., to U. S. S. Astoria; Clarence R. Johnson, Boston, Mass., to U. S. S. Pensacola.

LIEUTENANTS (JUNIOR GRADE).

Robert E. Alderman, U. S. S. Alden, to U. S. S. Simpson; Halle C. Allan, jr., U. S. S. Alden, to U. S. S. Simpson; Frits Fiselle, jr., U. S. S. Breese, to U. S. S. Ogala; Charles P. Hoff, jr., U. S. S. Ogala, to U. S. S. Breese; Herbert R. Trower 3d, U. S. S. Utah, to U. S. S. Maryland; Herbert H. Marable, U. S. S. Utah, to U. S. S. Borie; Frederick E. Ashley, U. S. S. Alden, to U. S. S. Simpson.

ENSIGN.

John F. Castee, U. S. S. Alden, to U. S. S. Simpson.

Medical Corps.

COMMANDER.

William M. Kerr, Puget Sound, Wash., to Portsmouth, N. H.

Dental Corps.

LIEUTENANT (JUNIOR GRADE).

Louis D. Mitchell, jr., Naval Training Station, Norfolk, Va., about February 5 to temporary duty Naval Medical School, Washington, D. C.

Supply Corps.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDER.

Gaillard Sambert, on discharge treatment Fitzsimons General Hospital, Denver, Colo., to home, relieved from active duty.

LIEUTENANTS.

Orus B. Kitchen, U. S. S. Wright, in May to Naval Supply Depot, Norfolk, Va.; Walter S. Morton, Boston, Mass., to continue treatment Naval Hospital, Boston, Mass.; authorized report treatment Naval Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

Culbertson on Bridge

954

Unusual Play.

Bad bidding is responsible indirectly for some of the most brilliant plays at Bridge, because through incorrect calls a player is very likely to find himself saddled with an apparently unmakable contract or one that can be fulfilled only by favorable distribution or by plays which border on the miraculous.

One of the most dangerous bids in Contract is a Force on a short suit that is higher ranking than the suits previously bid. When a Forcing bid is made on two or three hearts or spades headed by the Ace, after the partners have previously bid the minor suits, it requires several rounds of bidding ordinarily to convey the message to the partner that the bid was made for Forcing purposes and was not meant to be a serious offer to play the hand at that contract.

Mr. Albert H. Morehead, one of the brilliant younger players of New York, likes to tell the story of a Slam contract which was reached by him and partner through a complete misunderstanding by Mr. Morehead of his partner's Forcing Takeout in a higher ranking suit after clubs and diamonds had been bid in the order named. The bid should have resulted disastrously. As a matter of fact, it simply gave Mr. Morehead an opportunity for brilliant and spectacular play.

North, Dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

	♠ A K 6 ♡ A Q ◇ Q J 9 ♣ A 9 5 4 2	
♠ Q 7 5 4 ♡ K 7 4 ◇ 10 8 3 ♣ Q J 3	N W E S	♠ J 10 ♡ J 10 9 3 ◇ 7 4 2 ♣ K 10 8 7
	♠ 9 8 3 2 ♡ 8 6 5 2 ◇ A K 6 5 ♣ 6	

The bidding: (Figures after bids refer to numbered explanatory paragraphs.)

South	West	North	East
		1♣	Pass
1◇	Pass	2♡(1)	Pass
4♡(2)	Pass	4NT(3)	Pass
5♡(4)	Pass	6◇(5)	Pass
Pass	Pass		

1—A very bad bid. It is almost certain that South will have support for the heart suit and hence extremely probable that the bidding may go too high.

2—South has four trumps and a singleton in the other suit bid by his partner, so a game appears to him a certainty.

3—North is caught. Obviously he does not wish to play a contract of four hearts with only two trumps. The four-notrump bid was not used by this North player as a Slam try, but as an effort to extricate himself from an unhappy situation.

4—Obviously Mr. Morehead still prefers to play the hand at hearts.

5—North does not dare to bid six clubs for fear he will be left to play the hand. He knows by this time that South has not support for this suit.

West's Opening lead was the spade 4, and when Mr. Morehead studied the hand he could see that there was only one possibility of making his contract to take twelve tricks. He therefore won the first trick with the spade Ace and laid down the Ace of clubs. This was followed with the two of clubs, which was ruffed with the five. Dummy was re-entered by the lead of a small heart, upon which the Queen was finessed. The four of clubs was now led from Dummy and ruffed with the Ace. Then another heart was laid down, and the fourth round of clubs led from Dummy, Mr. Morehead ruffing with the King. He had thus used three of his four trumps for ruffing. The next play was the lead of the six of diamonds. The nine was finessed, and when it held the trick Mr. Morehead led the Queen and Knave of diamonds, picking up the adverse trumps, and then cashed Dummy's last club and the high spade, conceding the thirteenth trick to West.

I trust that no one will get the impression that ordinarily such good results will follow bidding as unsound as that of North. As a general rule, unsoundness in bidding, while it may give opportunities for brilliancies in the play, will not find a Declarer competent to handle such a delicate situation, nor a division of the cards as favorable as occurred with this hand.

Tomorrow's Hand.

If South is playing a contract of three notrump, and if West opens the diamond Knave and the six is played from Dummy, what card should East play to the trick, and why?

North, Dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

	♠ K Q 7 ♡ K Q 7 2 ◇ A 6 ♣ A J 7 5	
♠ 9 6 4 ♡ 8 6 3 ◇ J 10 9 5 4 ♣ 8 6	N W E S	♠ J 10 5 3 ♡ A J 10 ◇ K 8 2 ♣ Q 10 9
	♠ A 8 2 ♡ 9 5 4 ◇ Q 7 3 ♣ K 4 3 2	

The hand will be discussed in tomorrow's article.

(Copyright, 1934, by Ely Culbertson.)

Texas Bishop Named.

Vatican City, Feb. 12 (U.P.).—The Rev. Robert Emmet Lucey, rector of St. Anthony's Church, Long Beach, Calif., was appointed Bishop of Amarillo, Tex., today.

Noose Decreed For 3 in Attack

Militia Holds Angry Mob at Bay With Wire Entanglements.

Hernando, Miss., Feb. 12 (AP).—Three Negroes, confessed attackers of a 17-year-old school girl, today were sentenced to die on the gallows as a threatening crowd was held at bay by National Guardsmen after two attempts to enter the Desoto County courthouse through barbed wire entanglements.

The jury, out seven minutes, found the Negroes "guilty as charged." March 16 was fixed as the date for the triple hanging.

After the verdict the Guardsmen planned to remove the defendants to Jackson, Miss., immediately for safekeeping.

A minor disturbance developed during the afternoon when a crowd milled about the east entrance of the courtyard. National Guardsmen said one or two men were urging the crowd to go into the courthouse. One man was arrested.

Two attempts were made by some of the crowd to break through barbed wire entanglements around the courthouse, but both attacks were repulsed.

The defendants, Ernest McGehee, 23; Johnny Jones, 23, and Isaac Howard, 25, were brought here by troops at dawn today from Hinds County.

Democrats Will Hear Sen. Logan Tomorrow

Senator M. M. Logan, of Kentucky, will address a meeting of the Democratic League of America at the Racquet Club at 8 p. m. tomorrow.

The program will include music arranged by Mrs. Oreon Marie McKee. The musicians will include Rose Marie Delano, cousin of the President; Reggie Newton, pianist; Fred Fisher and Lysle Corley.

Woman Rescued In Gas-Filled Room

Discovered Unconscious With Jets Open.

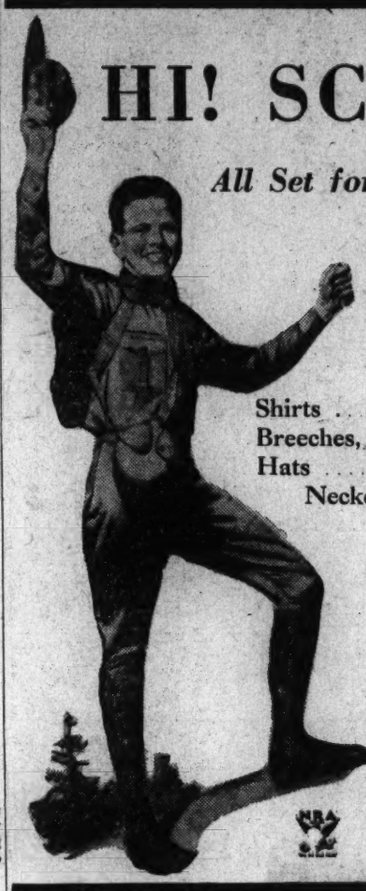
Unconscious from illuminating gas, Mrs. Georgia F. Iverson, 37, a clerk in the RFC accounting division, was taken to Emergency Hospital yesterday.

She was found lying on the kitchen floor of her apartment at 1819 G street northwest by a roomer, Manual J. Fonsica. Four jets of a gas stove were open.

After first aid treatment by an ambulance physician, Mrs. Iverson was ordered to the hospital. Relatives were reported to have told police that she had been despondent because of ill health.

HI! SCOUT!

All Set for Scout Week?



The Hecht Co. Boy Scout Dept. is fully equipped to supply you with regulation equipment of all kinds:

Shirts . . $1.85 Bugles, $4.50
Breeches, $1.95 Belts . . . 45c
Hats . . . $1.95 Hose . . . 45c
Neckerchiefs . . . 50c

Boys' Scout Shop, Second Floor—

THE HECHT CO.

F Street at Seventh

Auto Parking for The Hecht Co.'s Customers—E Street bet. 6th and 7th—10c for the first two hours.

The Hecht Co.

F Street at Seventh

The Three-Piece

SUIT

is a complete spring wardrobe

$16.95

- Smart with all three pieces together!
- Wear the swagger coat with other costumes!
- The tailored suit is a complete outfit!
- Ensemble the skirt with gay blouses or sweaters!

It's a marvel at this low price! Brown, tan, rust, green or blue. Sizes 14 to 20.

SUIT SHOP—THIRD FLOOR

MILLINERY FASHION SHOW

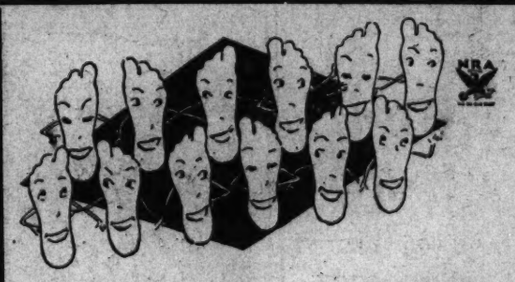
Today—at 2 P. M. in Our 3rd Floor Cinema Hat Shop By Earl Carroll's Beauties

You are cordially invited to see these young ladies from Earl Carroll's Vanities (now at the Fox) model duplicates of hats worn by famous picture stars.

Cinema Hat Shop—Third Floor.

THE HECHT CO.

F Street at Seventh



Thousands *of feet*

were made happy last year in our famous

DR. M. W. LOCKE

Orthopedic SHOES

Thousands of feet are literally dancing with glee because they've found shoes that help to bring them health and happiness. Famous Dr. M. W. Locke Orthopedic Shoes . . . known all over the country . . . approved by Dr. M. W. Locke, of Williamsburg, Ontario, Canada . . . exclusive with The Hecht Co. in Washington.

They offer relief from foot pains . . . they offer you smartness, too. In our opinion they're the finest orthopedic shoes on the market. Let us prove it . . . come in for a fitting. (Six expert Dr. M. W. Locke Shoe Fitters always here.)

DR. M. W. LOCKE SHOES FOR WOMEN

$10.50

Main Floor.

Dr. Locke Shoes exclusively in Washington at

THE HECHT CO.

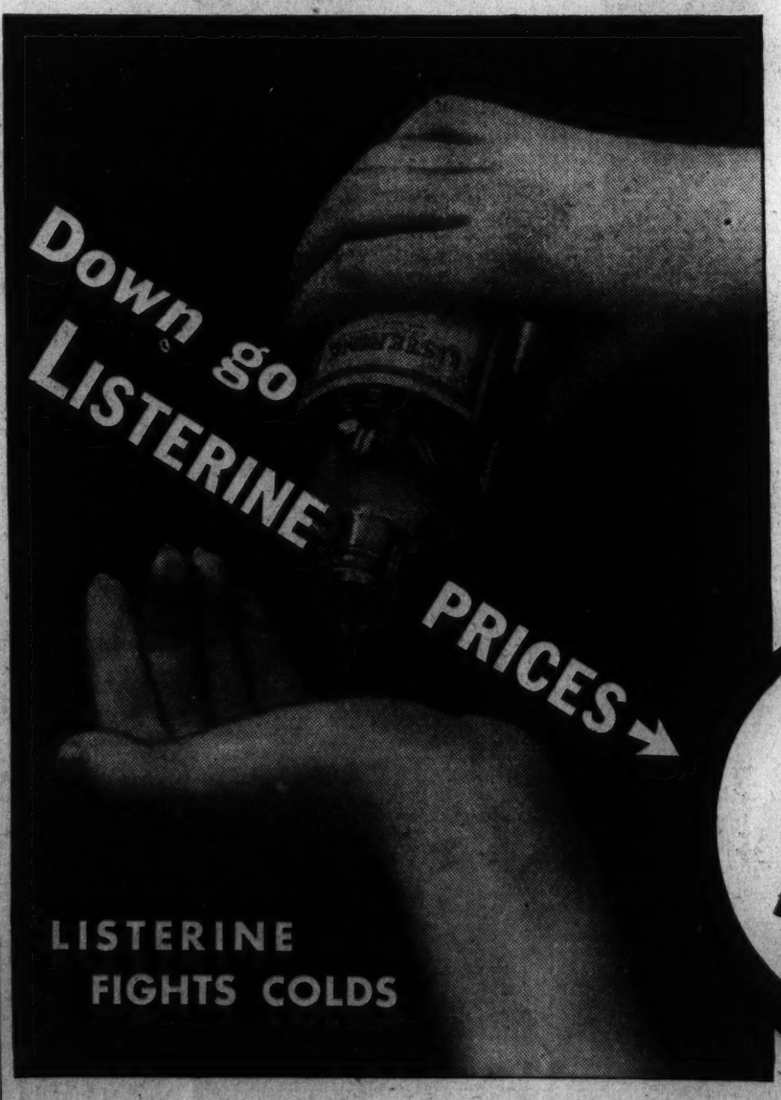
F STREET AT 7TH

Also M. W. Locke Shoes for MEN and CHILDREN

(Main Floor) (Second Floor)

"TODAY'S RESULTS TODAY"
PHONE NATIONAL 4205
POST CLASSIFIED ADS

A FUNNY WAY TO FIGHT COLDS



Cold germs are often carried to your mouth on your hands. Parents should be particularly careful to rub Listerine on hands before contacts with children. It's a good idea for anyone to follow. And, of course, to keep the mouth clean, Listerine should be used as a gargle every morning and night.

Main Floor—Toiletries

THE HECHT CO.

F STREET AT SEVENTH

Auto Parking for Customers—E St. Between 6th and 7th—10c for the First 2 Hours.